MASONS HAVE BIG DOINGS.

the members present to participate

Kromer, who has been a member of the lodge here since 1861. Ira Purdy

is also one of the old members, having joined the order in 1863.

Dr. O. T. Hougen acted as toas:

W. M.-E. E. Ames.

S. D .- F. B. Warner

Tyler-Ira Purdy.

M, Pease.

D.-M. N. Weeks.

S. S.—Dr. Carl Bandelin. J. S.—M. Friedetein.

Trustees-Dr. D. A. Telfer, Ear

During the banquet music was fur-

FAIL IN SCHOOL WORK

Over ninety per cent of all the boys

tho fall in the grammar and high

Wisconsin. The tobacco evil, he

declares, is the most serious one that

the public schools have to contend

Most boys do not learn to smoke

because they like tobacco, but because their school fellows smoke. It is a

ockel thing with the bay. By doing l

Unruly boys are almost always addicted to the clarectic habit. Smoking robs pupils of their ducility. Recorded the second of their ducility.

rds kept of the work of students who

were not addicted to the smoking ha-

bit when they entered the high school

but who acquired it hater, show that, not only did these pupils become harder to manage, but the quality of

helr school work also declined great

What a hold the smoking evil ha

number of high school principals who eclare that from 50 to 80 per cent

It is an interesting fact that the

The Parcels Post.

ry, toys, musical instruments, and ar-

he thinks he is one of "the crowd"

and not an "outsider."

by school children.

ecure manner.

nished by the Ellis orchestra, and Ed-ar Kellogg officiated at the piano dur-

ing the installation ceremonies

MOST BOYS THAT SMOKE

S. W.—Warren Fisher.
J. W.—Orestes Garrison

Secretary-F. G. Gilkey. Treasurer-F. E. Kellner.

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Dance at Possleys.

-John Possley will give a dance at his place on Thursday evening. December 26th, to which the general public is cordulally invited The best must obtainable has been secured for the occusion, and everything managed. music obtainable has been secured, for the occasion, and everything possible will be done to give those who stilled a good time. A chicken supper will be served during the evening at 50 cents per couple, and dance tickets will be 50 cents each. Come to teachers and have around time.

Elmer Trickey, editor of the State enter at Vesper, was in the city on Monday and while here favored the

essley's and have agood time.

We desire to express our thanks for the liberal patronage accorded us the past year and wish you one and all

# A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Nash Grocery Company,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

COHEN BROS.

Now that the old year is drawing to a close and the New Year approaches, Cohen Brothers wish to extend their

The patronage we have enjoyed during the year just closing is most gratefully appreciated. Our volume of business speaks in the highest terms of the confidence and good will placed in our trust. We hope the pleasant relations will continue and that many may be added to our already large growing list of satisfied customers during the year.

With an abundance of life's success and contentment, we extend to all a Mercy. Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

### COHEN BROS.

The Store that Saves You Money, Grand Rapids, Wis.

# ABOUT GOMPLETED ADUUI UUMITLEILU and installed their new officers at their new temple last Wednesday evening, and ther was a large crowd of

The Place is one to Which our People The affair started out with a six oclock finner, at which there was long a friend, and do not Need to the Place is one to Which our People Apologise for the Appearance of affair being given in honor of Lemue Things in that Neighborhood.

As most of our citizens are probaly aware, the St. Paul company has en building a new depot during the While the work has master of the evening, and there were past summer. While the work has beemed to go a trifle slow at times, and it may have seemed to the casual observer that nothing was being done, yet all things mortal have an observer the close of the evening, and there were numerous responses by the members, all of which helped to make up a very pleasant evening. The following officers were installed: end, and the new depot is about fin-

Thru the kindness of the company's gentlmanly agent, Mr. Eldredge, the Tribue man was taken thru the new depot on Saturday, and after the new depot on Saturday, and after looking the place over, the verdict is that the new depot is a first class structure in every way, and fully up to all that can be expected in a city of this 5000

of this size.

There are still some finishing touch es to put on the place, but it was near get a pretty good idea of how it was going to appear when fluished. The hot water heating plant is now being installed, this part of the work having been delayed somewhat However, at that time they expected to be able to occupy the new place by Christmas

The building is 118 feet over all On the south end is a covered plat-form for the accommodation of pas-sengers during stormy weather. Just north of this is the habes waiting room while on the north end of the building is the baggare from and smoroom while on the north end of the building is the baggage room and sme-king room. In the center of the buil-bing is the office, the ticket window being in the center where it is readi-ly accessible from both ends.

the interior of the different rooms is light and cheerful, and the woodwork is finished in weathered odd. There are the floors all over the bullrhere are the mans an array hart, so ling, except in the office part, so there will be no trouble in keeping things neat and clean. There are follet rooms connected with both the adies' and gentlemen's waiting room and the entire building will be nicely

and the entire buttaing will be ricely lighted with electric lights.

Taken altogether, the building is one that is in keeping with the other improvements that are being made

of the cuy.

### A Powerful Justice.

In the good old days in Wisconsin very few lawyers scattered thru the northern part of the state and justice courts were conducted in a lax manner in a good many cases. They tell a story about a pas-tice who had one of his neighbors up before him who was accused of getting drunk and beating his wife. The ustice knew that he was a sort of a co-account fellow, so after listingry to the testimony in the case, he senenced the drunkard to the peniten-

When the woman in the case heard ie sentence that the court had imupon her husband she felt prety bad and commenced to cry and eny bad and commenced to cry and en-reat the court not to be so hard on sent thru the malls only under spe-he old man. Mr. drankard also felt cafe restrictions as to their containtreat the court not to be so hard on sent thru the mans only under spetthe old man. Mr. drunkard also felt cafe restrictions as to their contain-protty bad and added his plendings to ers and the distance they are to be protty bad and added his plendings to those of his wife, promising to reform and lead a model life in the future.

"Well," said the fustice, "if you will promise to behave yourself after this, quickly decay, may be sent short distances when securely packed.

Ears will be accepted by local decay to be the process of the

Cleve Akey, who has been in th

ted home this week to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hannah

### TRIBUNE OFFICE IN-Banquet and Installation at Their Hal STALLS LINOTYPE. The Masonic order held a banque

NEW MACHINE IS A DANDY

of Any in this Locality, and can Probably Hold its Own with Any In the State .- Now Finely Fixed for Job Work.

During the past week the proprie tors of the Tribune have installed a function machine in the office, and this issue of the Tribune was set up this issue of the Tribune was set up on the new machine. It is probable that the readers of the paper will notice that there is adifference in the appearance of the sheet, and we are opinion that the change is decided improvement. Altho the type in the Tribune has

Altho the type in the tribule has been set on a typesetting machine for eight years past, it was entirely different from the new machine just installed, which, by the way, is the liest standard Linutype to be placed instated, which, by the why, is the first standard Lindype to be placed in Wood county, and the first modern and up-to-date machine of the kind in this part of Wisconsin

placed on separately and the type out, the nick turned up, and the type placed in a stick. Setting type in those days was some job, and the work was so slow for a beginner that many a young fellow who started out to learn the printing business gave it up in disgust when he found the amount of care and putience that was necess-ary to muster the rudiments of the schools are smokers, according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University

nistness. In those days a man who could set

gained on public school boys is indi-cated by the statements made by a of high school pupils are now using strongest sentiment against smoking has arisen in communities in which

he raising of tobacco is the principal ind an hour Tobacco men do not want The working of a Linetype is dif-ferent from that of any other sort of typesetting machine. Instead of young boys in their own communities smoke, and in a number of places setting type, the machine sets a line of moulds from which the line of Wisconsin various organizations have taken a stand against smoking type is east. The moulds are let into place by the manipulation of a keyboard, something the same as a type-According to the regulations gov writer, and the moulds are automaticerning the parcels post system, pro-

tollie easting box by the machine itself, where the line of type is cast After the line of type is east the moulds are distributed automaticalmoulds are distributed automatically to their proper places. All the operator has to is to manipulate the keyboard, setting his line, pull a lever and the machine will do the rest.

The machine recently insuled in the Tribane office is what is known as a model 8, and is the vary latest in

model 8, and is the very latest in Linotypes. There are six different faces of type at the command of the operator, any one of which can be brought into use at a moment's nong of salted, dried, smoked or cured tice, the change being made in about ments, but fresh meat will be trans-ported only within the first zone. Fragile articles, including millin-

es of glass in whole or in part, must work of all kinds, or any sort of job parcels post include intoxicating liq-nors of all kinds, polsons, polsonous each job is cast new each time, thus having a nice clean face to print from instead of a lot of old worn out type animals, insects or reptiles, explosives f every kind, inflammable articles, inlading matches, infernal machines, pistols or revolvers, disease germs, any obscene, defamatory or scurritous hat is bound to print in rather an indifferent manner, no matter how matter now prohibited by law, live

Another advantage in the use of the Linotype lies in the fact that a large quantity of matter can be set up and neld for an indefinite time, as the only thing that is tied up it the metal, while in the old fashioned way of doing things it was often impossible to keep a job standing for any great length of time on account of the cost

of certain facts promulgated in the Thomps thought that the proprio-blue book of Wisconsin, in which we find that the state of Wisconsin has of the times in putting in a machine constituted the adjutant general of of this kind at the present time, but

the Tribune has been much ahead of the ordinary printing office for a number of years past, and we have never meeting the feet are we have here.

years ago, the equipment was a most meagre one at that time. One 10b press of more or less ancient origin, ne W. R. C., the Sons of Veterans a newspaper press in fairly good connd their aids are interested in the
dition and a gasoline engine of the
venture of the venture of the
doing for the veteran and his heirs is doing for the veteran and his heirs sometimes actually ran. Then some lowed so much water when he plunged times it didn't. The days when it into the open space that he was unable didn't were usually those when we Martin Hitgers, one of the hustling wanted to run off the paper,

day and incidentally favored the Tribed the wheel the other cussed, and by
une office with a call. Mr Hilgers
brought to market 45 bushels of navy
we got along first rate.

### tor attached to each machine. There are six of these motors, ranging in ize from a quarter horse to two and half hersepower, and the motors inly run when the machines are peration.

that we are justified in felling a triffe proud of our equipment and consider that we have what might be called a nodel printing office.

Any of our friends, or our enemit

other, for that matter, are welcome to visit our work room at any time end see the new machine in opera

is the big plum, the salary of that office being \$6,000. There are fourteen other first class offices in the slate with salaries ranging from \$3, 000 to \$4,700. Second and third class others carry sataries from \$1,000 to \$3,100 In all there are 270 presidenthe postuities in Wisconsin. ppointments are for lour years and they are scattered all thru the presi-dent's ferm, but most of them are

made som after his inauguration.

The unwritten law that an official will hold his term out will be observed and postmusters, except in large cases, will finish their term before they are replaced by a democrat. The democracy will not be in control of illairs until next March anyway, and t will be some time after that probabeen in use in the Tribune office dur-

nen until the new regime has had ame to get squared around. The three democratic congressment will control the patronage in their districts while the patronage of the rest

of the state will be controlled by some person high up in the standing of the lemocratic party, owing to their be of nand composition, the distributed aemocratic party, owing to their being of the type look about half os long ing no democratic senators in the as setting it up.

state. The feeling seems to be now that Joe Davies of Madison will the man who will have the say, as he is the democratic committeeman from Wisconsia and is also a warm persons

Aside from the postoffices the are veral important federal offices in of Madison was recently appointed in the western district. The office pays

Two United States district attorneys and two United States marshals will be appointed by president Wilson ach for a four year term. The sulary with each appointment is \$2000. The term of United States District Attorney George Gordon of LaCrosse will be first to expire, on April 26, 1913. Guy D Goff's commission will not expire until July 6, 1915. Hock J Flint, marshal in the western district all hold office until April 16, 1916, and Harry A. Weil, marshal in the cabtern district, will serve until July 6

NEW BANK A SURE THING Word has Been Received by Incorpo

ators of Charter Granted Word has been received by the in-

corporators of the new national bank to the effect that their charter has been granted, and there is no doubt but what the new institution will be started in due course of time.

the stockholders were in favor of gram the Christmas tree will be light-renting a building at first rather than ed and the children will be given their much or too little. work of all kinds, of any amount of the stockholders were in layer of typesetting. Another great advantage lies in the fact that the type for the up the money of the institution in a site and elaborate building. The incorporator are Joseph A hen. Geo. W. Paulus, F. X. Pomain-ville, Jacob Lutz and Geo. P. Hambrecht. The new institution will com-

mence business with a capital of one handred thousand dollars and a surlus of ten thousand.

How He Met His Death.

fuire met his death;
"Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night he was seen on the pond, and ten he disappeared. In their youth tion to providing a comfortable to the size, white Linotype metal costs suming, it they thought at all, that he only agenerally known to all who lows a great deal more latitude in Landlord Silas Mann went to Molysh the benefitted by the knowledge such matters Guire's room to call him, but found the room empty and also discovered that the bed had not been occupied.

Mr. Mann immediately got into com-munication with L. G. Williams, and Wisconsin, General Charles R. Board-our former facilities were inadequate found that McGuire had not gone to man, Chief Clerk C. H. Russell and for handling the business that we his home in Grand Rapids, nor did his home in Grand Rapids, nor did Williams know anything about his whereabouts. Subsequently it was learned that he had borrowed a sled They will upon due application supply free of cost all necessary blanks for application and evidence in all classes of claims for pension, will one of these days, and when that one of these days, and when that time comes we will be all ready for and all possible assistance in securing evidence; will file topics of testimony and perform all the various offices of restimony and perform all the various offices of nension attorney the method has been much should be all ready for the various offices of nension attorney the method has been much should be all ready for the various offices of nension attorney the method has been much should be all ready for the various offices of nension attorney the method has been much should be all the various offices at nension attorney the method has been much should be all the various offices at nension attorney the method of this place the water was onen, and

Men immediately began work of re covering the body, and after working for more than an hour, the lifeless body of the unfortunate boy was found near the edge of the water, where he with his sled, ran off the ice. His mother, who lives at Grand Rapids, was informed of his death. She came down Sunday night, and the follow-

ing morning took the remains to his home: "A coroner's jury was empanelled Sunday afternoon and their returned was that McGuire came t his death by accidental drowning.

His bereaved family have the in their hour of sudden bereavement The Marshfield Herald states that a Soo railroad engineer was there this week making a survey of what another summer will be the new house. While but little is yet given out concerning the contemplated im-

### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AT OUR CHURCHES

BIG PREPARATIONS BEING MADE Indications that the Youngsters will he Given a Time Long to be Remembered by Them as one of the Great Times of the Year.

ple left out in the cold this year in the way of a Christmas celebration it will not be the fault of the different chapters about the size. all making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the day. They all of them also compliance the fact that ail of the little folks are welcome at heir churches, no matter what their eligious belief or financial condit on oilowing is a schedule of the domes hat have been reported to the Telband up to the time of going to press;

St. John Church. Vicar wishes to convoy to all his parishtoners and friends thru this paper his kindly greetings and best Christmas day services will tak

place at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
The children's service and Christmas entertainment are Holy lune cents day, Saturday the 28th, hendi-ning at 5 p. in. Sunday after Christ-mus the 22th, Eucharist worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school session at 9:45 a.m. Evensong and вегион ил 7 30 р. по.

Everybody welcome, seats are fre Scandinavian Moravian Church. The members of the Scandinavian doravian church will have their Sun day school program and Christmas doings on Christmus eve, on which occusion there will be a tree and all

kinds of amusement for the little ones with every promise of a good time for att concerned. Services in Norwegian will be hele the church on Christmus morning

West Side Latheran Church. On Tuesday evening the children of the Sunday school will give a pro-gram and there will be a tree with resents for the little ones, These ser less will commence at 7:30.

On Christmas day there will be

vices at 9:45 a. m. with special music by the chair. On Thursday there will he services at 7:39 p. m., and on the following Sunday there will be En-glish services morning and evening East Side Latheran Church. On Tuesday evening there will be

Christmus tree with presents for the hildren; also a special program the vening by the children. Christmas morning there will be ser-

Methodist Church. There will be a tree on Christmas

e, with presents for the children nd a special program by the mem ers of the Sunday school. A unique feature that was adopted in this Sunday school this year was for the members of the school to put their names on slips of paper in a box, and each scholar drew a name, and the person whose name was drawn was to be given a present by the person who draws ame, the presents to be placed of Catholic Church

High mass will be celebrated at 1 lock in the morning; second mass at 30 octock, and second high mass at

10;30 a. m. Plest Moravlan Church. Here there will be all kinds of do-ongs for the little folks. There will be a whole grove of Christmas trees, consisting of a large tree and a dozen of more small ones. The church will be appropriately decorated and ning will be in keeping with the oc

casion. There will also be a program and music by the children. Congregational Church. The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold a Christma

I as yet. He stated, however, that Birthday" will be given by members was probable that the majority of of the school. At the close of the pro-Christmas treat. All are invited. Church Services.

Next Sunday the pastor of the Congregational church will preach at the morning service on the subject, "The Signs of the times," the text being what of the Night' Watchman, what of the Night? norning cometh and also the night. the evening Prof M. H. Jackson The following from the Necedan will speak on the subject: "Citizens Republican tells of how Charley Mc- of Tomorrow." Good music at all the

A Christmas Cantain.

The choir of the Congregational turch, assisted by other local talent. ang the greater part of R. Hunting-Woodman's Christmas cantats "The Message of the Star" last Sunday evening. It was a musical treat The church was crowded and the audience showed its appreciation of the fort from beginning to end, any Nash is the cholrister.

NOTICE

To Savings Bank Depositors -Interest due on all Savings de osits will be credited to your accoun This interest will be entered in your pass book at any time after that date when you happen to be in the

Deposits made on or before Monday January 13th, will receiv a full six onths interest on July 1st First National Bank.

Change in Ballot Law.

An attempt will be made at the oming regular session to pass the ill defeated at the special he regislature allowing the names o candidates to appear in more than a single column on the ballot. A bill single column on the ballot. A bill on this subject is already being drawn and will appear very early in the legstative situation.

Lady Foresters Elect Officers. At the last regular meeting of the atholic Lady Foresiers the following officers were elected:
Chief Ranger—Mrs. Jacob Bever. Vice Chief-Mrs. A. Zurfluh.

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Charles Recording Secretary-Mrs. Henry

Jahner. Treasurer-Mrs. J. J. Looze.

Annual . Meeting. The annual meeting of the Seneca ligel and Rudolph Mutual Insurance Company will be held at Vesper in the opera house on Tuesday, January 7th, 1913, at fine oclock in the fore-nonnoon, for the purpose of electing officers and to transact such other

pusiness as may come before them. Milwaukee Downer College, is home for her Christmas vacation.

PLAINTIEF LOSES HIS CASE

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mer in Court Room A queet occurrence happened in the trealt room in this city on Thursday white circuit court was in session. Ed Mahoney had brought sult against the

Green Bay & Western railread to re-cover damages for a personal fajury which he had received while at work for the company.

According to the testimony the plainting to: the defoudant company and while so engaged he fell from a ladder on which he was standing and company to the company and while so engaged he fell from a ladder on which he was standing and content through outre builty.

nimed himself quite budly. The railroad company refused to

on both sides, one to prove that the young man did have his and the othor that he did not and the case was about to go to the fury when he had a it, and the only thing that the jury could do under the circumstances was s bring in a visidict for the defendan

to the Subscribers of the Citizen National Bank.

. Take motice that a meeting of organizing the Citizens National Bark of Grand Rapids will be held at the city hall, west side, Dec. 30th, at 7-30 p. m. for the purpose of selectng a site for said bank and electing heard of directors, consisting of se on members, and all such other distness as may come before the stockholders pertaining to sald organi zation of said Citizens National Bank. He sure and attend this meeting if possible as it is very important for ev-

J. A. Cohen, Geo. P. Hambrecht, Geo. W. Paulos, Jacob Lutz, P. Pomalnville,

John I., Clemenson, one of the old of this section, illed at the Andolph on Sunday after an illness of some length. Docensed was 77 years old and laid been a resident of this section for many years. He worked for tolm Farrish in this city for a long time, and was well known to most of the older residents of the elly ours ago he went to the town of Rudolph to make his home with his dan ghter, Mrs. Matt Schitz, with whom he as living at the time of 13s death

Creek cemetery, Rev. H. B. Johnson of this city conducting the services.

The work on the construction of the dam at Grandfather falls on the Wis-consin river by the Grandfather Falls

Work at Grandinther Falls.

company is being carried on with great dispatch and the same is being emade so as to be unusually strong to withstand a most forcible strain. One half the new apron of the dam has been finished and it is expected that the remainder will be ready by the 18th of January.

ADVERTISED. LISTERS.

Ladles—Huit, Allee (card) Koss liss Regina (card) Miller, Miss Laura (curd) Pope, Miss Charlotte B. Schealder, Miss Anne (card), Shaw, Miss Norn (card), Smith, Mrs. Ellen Spoers, Miss Louisa (card); Zimmer-man, Miss Edith (card); Gentlemen—Beers, C. (card); Da-

els,J. J.; Knuth, John (card); Me-intire, Eagene; Shatkoske, B. (card) Smith, Ed.; Stein, Frank (eard) hompson, Charles B.

Some of our merchants imagine that all the scaler of weights and meas-ures will do will be to try to catch them trying to cheat their customers. This is not a fact, however. He will ers. When a merchant's scales are

... What Our Friends Think. ... The Grand Rapids Tribune is inthe place of the typesetting ma This new machine together with their other modern machinery will give the Tribune boys the most moderal; quipped printing office in northern that are expansive enough to nce with modern ideas in our line.

'esper State Center. Got Eighteen Months. George Wakely, the young man who ms convicted of breaking into the store of The Natwick Electric company, was sentenced months in the reformatory at Gree Bay by Judge Park on Saturday. The judge also gave the young man some

Sells to His Partner. A. J. Stevens, who has owened to latter will hereafter operate the place. The hotel has been improved a great

Emil Hahn, Ed Witte, Len Witte, abbit hunting near Arpin on Sunday

ood dog with them. 1913 Calendars. -Our calendars for 1913 have ar-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. The Tribune will be issued on Tues-day next week on account of Wed-nesday bleng New Year day, and correspondents are requested to make a

-Town order books for sale at the George Firman arrived in the city

ith the west and came back here to look after some business matters. He went from here to Bruce where he Miss Grace Goggins, a student at will be employed in one of Arpin's logging camps this winter for Lafe

# and Friends:

We wish to thank the public for the generous pat-

Again thanking the people of Grand Rapids and

# To Our Patrons

ronage that we have received during the year just drawing to a close. We have enjoyed a season of unabated prosperity in our mercantile transactions with all of our patrons, and we feel especially grateful for faithful and continued support that we have received from the people. Our preparations for the coming year are being planned on a still greater scale and our facilities for handling the trade will be more elaborate and complete in every way. The assortment of merchandise will be larger and better, and we shall endeavor to make it an object for the public to turn their trade to our store.

this vicinity for their kindly feeling for us and assuring you all that it is heartily returned in kind, we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

# nd upon consulting a physician of the wadays instead of the bone had become affecting the engine, there is an individual mo-

only at the pound rate or as third State Aid to Veterans. What the state of Wisconsin is dong for the veterans of the Civil war, dition to providing a comfortable home, and burial expenses if needed.

night be benefitted by the knowledge

ry, raw hides or pelts, or anything

Books or printed matter may not be

forwarded at parcels post rates, but

They will upon due application sup- the best there was to be had. classes of claims for pension, will give advice, and all possible assist-ance in securing evidence; will file

copies of testimony and perform all the various offices of pension attorney or all soldiers and their heirs resid ing in Wisconsin, free of charge.
Since the free state agency was established in 1889, thousands of claims have been filed with the adjutant general, and more than eighty per cent have been successfully prosecuted by the state to aid in the adjustment of the claim, but the satisfaction that whatever is justly due will be ob

nined, and that, too, without the unnecessary delay.

All members of the G. A. R., all war veterans, the W. R. C., Ladles of the W. R. C., the Sons of Veterans and also the widows, free of cost.

inger these days. Several weeks ago while at work in the Consolidated mill Mr. Palmer bruised his finger a little, and at the time did not pay pattern, altogether making up an office, the equal of which much attention to it, but lately it has been giving him considerable trouble to find the consulting a niverse.

Under the elremustances we think

PLUMS FOR THE FAITHFUL. of the Positions that will

For the first time in nearly a secof years democrats are reaching the fruit which adorns the national plum tree. In some respects it is not as plenteous as it has been. Civil service has included many federal em-ployes. The crup was still further replayes The crop was still turtner re-duced last October when President Talt placed all fourth class postoffices on the civil service. These portant only as to number, however, for they include only offices with an ngame of less than \$1000 yearly. In the line of postoffices Milwauke

In the good old days when type were set by hand each letter was picked up separately, the face turned

t thousand an hour was considered good enough to hold a job in any first lass orinting office. The Simplex typesetter, such as has

ing the past eight years, was a great improvement over hand composition and saved a great dear of time, for and saved a great deal of time, for two handy girls after a few months experience could set up something like five thousand ems an hour, dis-tributing it at the same time, and thus doing away with the most 'edious part of the work. In the old method of hand composition, the distribut-

The Linotype, however, has all other methods of composition beaten to trazzle, and a man to qualify on one machines must be able to rind out about five thousand an hour machine taking care of the dishour, by any means, its capacity depending entirety upon the skill of the sperior. An expert one set on the state. There are two internal revenue collectors whose commissions are judefinite and the commissions. pending entirely upon the skill of the shange them when he chooses. Hen-operator An expert can set as high is ten thousand an hour, and records by Fink is rollector of the eastern of the castern of th ave been made up to fourteen thou

ally assembled and spaced by the ma-chine. The moulds are then carried mulgated by Postmaster General Hitchcock, perishable articles may be

Eggs will be accepted by local deivery when packed properly in a conainer, and for any distance when each egg is separately packed in a perfectly No restriction is placed on the mail-

Any person who has ever put in any time around a printing office can readily appreciate the advantages of a machine of this kind, and see how it will facilitate the getting out of book work of all kinds on any arm and the control of the stockholders, upon being though the church on Tuesday every class of the new institutin, stated in high heginning at 7:30. Selections that this matter had not been decided by the control of the course of the control of the Congregation of the advantages of a cation of the new institutin, stated in the church will held a Christian service in the church will held a Christian service in the church will held a Christian service in the church will be given by service in the church will be given by service in the church will held a Christian service in the church will hold a Christian service in the church on Tuesday every ning heginning at 7:30. Selections that this matter had not been decided in the church of the church of the church of the church will be service in the church will be s

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man, Chief Clerk C. H. Russell and for handling the business that Clerk J. M. Williams state agents for hand as long as a change had to pensions.

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regretted the fact, as we have been able to take jobs that the ordinary country office could not handle at all, ind thus we kept money here at ey. The applicant has not only the moral support and great influence of the state to aid in the adjustment of the state to aid in the state pension agent out of town. The Tribune because the state to aid in the state pension agent out of town. The tribune because the state to aid in the state pension agent out of town. lieves in training it to the well known fact that if you want the people to trade with you it is necessary to give them what they want.

When the present proprietors took charge of the Tribune about thirden

armers of the town of Rudolph, was proprietors used to take turns about sympathy in business visitor in the city on Mon-

stitcher, punching machine, perforating machine, a Linotype of the latest pattern, altogether making up an office, the equal of which would be hard to find elsewhere in a town of this size.

Nowadays instead of running the line engine, there is an individual model.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

der. Yours truly. J. A. Cohen, ra stockholder.

organizing Committee Death of John Clemenson

The Juneral was held on Tuesday forning from the home of Mr. Schi'tz he remains being interred in the aul

Scaler of Weights and Measures. make it his business to prevent them cheating themselves just as much as he will keep them from cheating oth-

wholesome advice, which, if ollow, will keep him out of trouble in the future.

half interest in the Witter Hotel since last spring, has sold out his interes to his partner, Mr. Jerow, and the deal during the past year, and no doubt the present proprietor will keep it up to its former standard. Pienty of Rabbits.

and succeeded in bagging 58 rabbits. They report that there are pienty of rabbits out there, and could have got nany more, but they had only one

ived and will be handed to our customers at the bank on Saturday, De-cember 28th. We must ask parents commor zoun. We must ask purchas to call in person as our stock would soon be exhausted if we attempted to supply the demands of children. WOOD COUNTY NAT'L BANK

note of the fact and get their items in a day earlier... By doing this the printers will be able to bave a holiday he same as the rest of humanity.

on Monday from Wenatchee, Wash, where he has been residing the past year. Mr Firman is well impressed

PARMERS shelled and ear corn in car lots. Being your bags and get them filled. frice is very low, Johnson & Hill Co., Free Department, "Advertisement.

bance at Possleys. -John Possley will give a dance at his place on Thursday evening. December 25th, to which the general public is cordially invited. The best public is cordially invited. public is cordially invited. The best music obtainable has been secured for the occusion, and everything possible will be done to give those who attend a good time. A chicken support will be served during the evening at 50 cents per couple, and dance tickets will be 50 cents each. Come to I ossiey's and have agood time.

Elmer Trickey, editor of the State Center at Vesper, was in the city on Monday and while here favored the

We desire to express our thanks for the liberal patronage accorded us the past year and wish you one and all

# A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Nash Grocery Company,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

# COHEN BROS.

Now that the old year is drawing to a close and the New Year approaches, Cohen Brothers wish to extend their Season's Greetings.

The patronage we have enjoyed during the year just closing is most gratefully appreciated. Our volume of business speaks in the highest terms of the confidence and good will placed in our trust. We hope the pleasant relations will continue and that many may be added to our already large growing list of satisfied customers during the year.

With an abundance of life's success and contentment, we extend to all a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

# COHEN BROS.

To Our Patrons

and Friends:

We wish to thank the public for the generous pat-

ronage that we have received during the year just

drawing to a close. We have enjoyed a season of

unabated prosperity in our mercantile transactions

with all of our patrons, and we feel especially grate-

ful for faithful and continued support that we have

received from the people. Our preparations for the

coming year are being planned on a still greater scale

and our facilities for handling the trade will be more

elaborate and complete in every way. The assort-

ment of merchandise will be larger and better, and we shall endeavor to make it an object for the public to

this vicinity for their kindly feeling for us and assur-

ing you all that it is heartily returned in kind, we

wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and

ZERRENE RENEED TO

Again thanking the people of Grand Rapids and

turn their trade to our store.

Prosperous New Year.

The Store that Saves You Money, Grand Rapids, Wis.

### RAILROAD STATION ABOUT GOMPLETED

REALLY NICE DEPOT BUILDING

The Place is one to Which our People Need not be Ashamed to go in Meeting a friend, and do not Need to Apologise for the Appearance of Things in that Neighborhood.

As most of our citizens are proba-As most of our chizens has by aware, the St. Paul company has been building a new depot during the been building a while the work has nost summer. While the work has past summer. While the state seemed to go a trifle slow at times seemed to go a triffe slow at times, and it may have seemed to the casual observer that nothing was being done, yet all things mortal have an end, and the new depot is about fin-

Thru the kindness of the company's gentlmaniy agent. Mr. Eldredge, the Tribue man was taken thru the new depot on Saturday, and after looking the place over, the verdict is that the new depot is a first class structure in every way, and fully up to all that can be expected in a city of this size.

There are still some finishing touches to put on the place, but it was near Thru the kindness of the

There are still some finishing touches to put on the place, but it was near enough completion so that one could get a pretty good idea of how it was going to appear when finished. The hot water heating plant is now being installed, this part of the work having been delayed somewhat. However, at that time they expected to be able to occupy the new place by Christmas eve.

eve.
The building is 118 feet over all.
On the south end is a covered platform for the accommodation of passengers during stormy weather. Just
north of this is the ladies' waiting
room, while on the north end of the building is the baggage room and smo-

room, while on the north end of the building is the baggage room and smoking room. In the center of the building is the office, the ticket window being in the center where it is readily accessible from both ends.

The interior of the different rooms is light and cheefful, and the woodwork is finished in weathered oak. There are tile floors all over the building, except in the office part, so there will be no trouble in keeping things neat and clean. There are tollet rooms connected with both the ladies' and gentlemen's waiting room and the entire building will be nicely lighted with electric lights.

Taken altogether, the building is one that is in keeping with the other improvements that are being made about the city.

### A Powerful Justice.

A Powerful Justice.

In the good old days in Wisconsin there were very few lawyers scattered thru the northern part of the state and justice courts were conducted in rather a lax manner in a good many cases. They tell a story about a justice who had one of his neighbors up before him who was accused of rettice who had one of his neighbors up before him who was accused of getting drunk and beating his wife The justice knew that he was a sort of a no-account fellow, so after listening to the testimony in the cose, he sentenced the drunkard to the penitentiary for life.

When the woman in the case heard the sentence that the court had im-

the sentence that the court had im-posed upon her husband she felt prety bad and commenced to cry and en y bau and commences to be so hard on rest the court not to be so hard on he old man. Mr. drunkard also felt pretty bad and added his pleadings to pretty bad and added his pleadings to those of his wife, promising to reform and lead a model life in the future, "Well," suid the justice, "if you will promise to behave yourself after this. I will parden you out again. Prisoner is discharged." discharged.

Cleve Akey, who has been in the west for several years past, is expected home this week to spend the holidays with his mother. Mrs. Hannah

MASONS HAVE BIG DOINGS. Bauquet and Installation at Their Hall on Wednesday Evening.

The Masonic order held a banquet and installed their new officers at their new temple last Wednesday evening, and ther was a large crowd of the members present to participate to the feetal coension.

ning, and ther was a line the members present to participate in the festal occasion.

The affair started out with a six oclock dinner, at which there was about eighty present, this part of the affair being given in honor of Lemuei Kromer, who has been a member of the lodge here since 1861. Ira Purdy, who has reached the age of 94 years, is also one of the old members, having joined the order in 1863.

Dr. O. T. Hougen acted as toastmaster of the evening, and there were numerous responces by the members, all of which helped to make up a very pleasant evening. The following officers were installed:

W. M.—E. E. Ames.

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Secretary—F. G. Gilkey.
Trensurer—F. E. Kellner.
S. D.—F. B. Warner.
J. D.—M. N. Weeks.
S. S.—Dr. Carl Eandelin.
J. S.—M. Friedetein. Tyler—Ira Purdy. Trustees—Dr. D. A. Telfer, Earle During the banquet music was

### alshed by the Ellis orchestra, and Ed-rar Kellogs officiated at the piano dur-ing the installation ceremonies. MOST BOYS THAT SMOKE

FAIL IN SCHOOL WORK Over ninety per cent of all the boys over ninety per cent of all the boys who fall in the grammar and high schools are smokers, according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin. The tobacco evil, he dealers in the most segious use that declares, is the most serious one that the public schools have to contend

Most boys do not learn to smok

with.

Most boys do not learn to smoke because they like tobacco, but because their school fellows smoke. It is a social thing with the boy. By doing it he thinks he is one of "the crowd" and not at "outsider."

Unruly boys are almost always addicted to the cigarette habit. Smoking robs pupils of their doclity. Records kept of the work of students who were not addicted to the smoking habit when they entered the high school but who acquired it later, show that not only did these pupils become harder to manage, but the quality of their school work also declined greatily.

What a hold the smoking evil has gained on public school boys is indicated by the statements made by a number of high school principals who declare that from 50 to 80 per cent of high school pupils are now using circumstant

cigarettes.

It is an interesting fact that the strongest sentiment against smoking has arisen in communities in which the raising of tobacco is the principal industry. Tobacco men do nor want young boys in their own communities smoke, and in a number of places in Wisconsin various organizations have taken a stand against smoking by school children.

According to the regulations govern According to the regulations governing the parcels post system, promulgated by Postmaster General Hitchcock, perishable articles may be sent thru the mails only under specific restrictions as to their containers and the distance they are to be sent. Butter, lard, fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, herries and similar articles, likely to quickly decay, may be sent short distances when securely packed.

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Eggs will be accepted by local delivery when packed properly in a container, and for any distance when each egg is separately packed in a perfectly

No restriction is placed on the mail No restriction is placed on the mail-ing of salted, dried, smoked or cured meats, but fresh meat will be trans-ported only within the first zone. Fragile articles, including millin-ery, toys, musical instruments, and ar-ticles of glass in whole or in part, must be securely packed and marked "frag-ile"

Articles that may not be sent by parcels post include intoxicating liquors of all kinds, poisons, poisonous animals, insects or reptiles, explosives of every kind, inflammable articles, including matches, infernal machines, pistols, or machines, possels, or machin cluding matches, infernal machines, pistols or revolvers, disease germs, any obscene, defamatory or scurrilous matter now prohibited by law, live or dead animals, or birds or live poulhides or pelts, or anything

having a bad odor. Books or printed matter may not be forwarded at parcels post rates, but only at the pound rate or as third

### State Aid to Veterans.

What the state of Wisconsin is do-ing for the veterans of the Civil war. heir widows and dependents in adtheir widows and dependents in ad-dition to providing a comfortable home, and burial expenses if needed,

ply free of cost all necessary blanks for application and evidence in all of claims for pension, will classes of claims for pension, will give advice, and all possible assist-ance in securing evidence; will file copies of testimony and perform all the various offices of pension attorney for all soldiers and their heirs resid-

for all soldiers and their heirs residing in Wisconsin, free of charge.
Since the free state agency was established in 1888, thousands of claims have been filed with the adjutant general, and more than eighty per cent have been successfully prosecuted by applying thru the state pension agency. The applicant has not only the cy. The applicant has not only the moral support and great influence of

necessary delay.

All members of the G. A. R., all war veterans, the W. R. C., Ladies of the W. R. C. the Sons of Veterans and their aids are interested in the promulgation of what this great state is doing for the veteran and his heirs is doing for the veteran an and also the widows, free of cost.

Martin Hilgers, one of the hustling Martin Higers, one of the instina-farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a business visitor in the city on Mon-day and incidentally favored the Tribune office with a call. Mr Hilgers brought to market 45 bushels of navy seans for which he received \$2.50 a

Mel Palmer is nursing a very sore finger these days. Several weeks ago while at work in the Consolidated sitcher, punching machine, perforationally and at the time did not pay much attention to it, but lately it has been giving him considerable trouble feet giving him considerable trouble and upon consulting a physician it was size. sulting a physician it was size. found that the bone had become affect

### TRIBUNE OFFICE IN-STALLS LINOTYPE.

this Office is now the best Equipped of Any in this Locality, and can Probably Hold its Own with Any In the State.-Now Finely Fixed for Job Work.

During the past week the proprietors of the Tribune have installed a Linotype machine in the office, and this issue of the Tribune was set up on the new machine. It is probable that the readers of the paper will notice that there is adifference in the appearance of the sheet, and we are of the opinion that the change is a decided improvement. decided improvement, Altho the type in the Tribune has

Altho the type in the Tribune has been set on a typesetting machine for eight years past, it was entirely different from the new machine just installed, which, by the way, is the first standard Linotype to be placed in Wood county, and the first modern and up-to-date machine of the kind in this part of Wisconsin.

In this part of Wisconstn.

In the good old days when type were set by hand each letter was picked up separately, the face turned out, the nick turned up, and the type placed in a stick. Setting type in those days was some job, and the work was so slow for a heginner that many a young fellow who started out to learn the printing business gave it up in disgust when he found the amount in disgust when he found the amount of care and patience that was necessary to master the rudiments of the

In those days a man who could set thousand an hour was considered good enough to hold a job in any first class printing office.

The Simplex typesetter, such as has been in use in the Tribune office dur-ing the past eight years, was a great ing the past eight years, was a great improvement over hand composition and saved a great deal of time, for two handy girls after a few months experience could set up something like five thousand ems an hour, distributing it at the same time, and thus doing away with the most tedious part of the work. In the old method part of the work. In the old method of hand composition, the distributing of the type took about half as long s setting it up.

as setting it up.

The Linotype, however, has all other methods of composition beaten to a frazzle, and a man to qualify on one of these machines must be able to grind out about five thousand an hour the machine taking care of the distribution. However, the capacity of the machine is not limited to 5000 an hour, by any means, its capacity dehour, by any means, its capacity depending entirely upon the skill of the operator. An expert can set as high as ten thousand an hour, and records have been made up to fourteen them. have been made up to fourteen thou-

and an hour

The working of a Linotype is dif-The working of a Linotype is dif-ferent from that of any other sort of typesetting machine, Instead of setting type, the machine sets a line of moulds from which the line of type is cast. The moulds are let into place by the manipulation of a key-board, something the same as a type-writer, and the moulds are automatic-ally assembled and spaced by the mawriter, and the moulds are automatically assembled and spaced by the machine. The moulds are then carried to the casting box by the machine itself, where the line of type is cast. After the line of type is cast the moulds are distributed automatically to their proper places. All the opmoulds are distributed automatically to their proper places. All the operator has to is to manipulate the keyboard, setting his line, pull a lever and the machine will do the rest.

The machine recently installed in the Tribune office is what is known as a model 8, and is the very latest in

the Tribune office is what is known as a model 8, and is the very latest in Linotypes. There are six different faces of type at the command of the operator, any one of which can be operator, any one of which can be brought into use at a moment's no brought into use at a moment's no

tice, the change being made in about twenty seconds.

Any person who has ever put in any time around a printing office can readily appreciate the advantages of a machine of this kind, and see how it will facilitate the getting out of book work of all kinds, or any sort of job work that requires a large amount of typesetting. Another great advantage lies in the fact that the type for each job is cast new-each time, thus tage lies in the fact that the type for each job is cast new each time, thus each job is cast new seach time, thus having a nice clean face to print from instead of a lot of old worn out type that is bound to print in rather an indifferent manner, no matter how

in a site and elaborate building.

The incorporator are Joseph A. Cohen, Geo. W. Paulus, F. X. Pomainville, Jacob Lutz and Geo. P. Hambrecht. The new institution will commence business with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars and a sur-Another advantage in the use of the Linotype lies in the fact that a large quantity of matter can be set up and held for an indefinite time, as the only theld for an indefinite time, as the only thing that is tied up it the metal while in the old fashloned way of do while in the old fashloned way of do white in the old hashoused way of the ing things it was often impossible to keep a job standing for any great length of time on account of the cost

Republican tells of now Courte met his death:
"Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night he was seen on the pond, and then he disappeared. In their youthful fun none of the boys gave his distribution of the second thought, preof the type that was in a form. Type, such as is set by hand, cost rom 40 to 60 cents a pound, according appearance a second from 40 to 60 cents a pound, according to the size, while Linotype metal costs only eight cents a pound, which allows a great deal more latitude in such matters. had gone home. Sunday morning had gone home. Sunday morning Landlord Silas Mann went to Mc

might be benefitted by the knowledge of certain facts promulgated in the blue book of Wisconsin, in which we find that the state of Wisconsin has constituted the adjutant general of Wisconsin, General Charles R. Board Wisconsin, General Charles R. Board Misconsin, General Charles R. Board Misconsin Miscon whereabouts. Subsequently it was learned that he had borrowed a sled from Corliss Lecy. A search was at once begun. McGuire's crutches were found. Later his gloves, a note book, and the sticks with which he proposed his sled were found in the open and think it is going to be a real city one of these days, and when that time comes we will be all ready for

So far as equipment is concerned, the Tribune has been much ahead of the ordinary printing office for a numthe ordinary printing office for a num-ber of years past, and we have never regretted the fact, as we have been able to take jobs that the ordinary country office could not handle at all, and thus we kept money here at home that would otherwise have been sent out of town. The Tribune he-The Tribune besent out of town. The Tribune be-lieves in trading at home, but it is a cy. The applicant has not only the moral support and great influence of the state to aid in the adjustment of the claim, but the satisfaction that whatever, is justly due will be obtained, and that too, without the unnecessary delay. years ago, the equipment was a most meagre one at that time. One job returned was recidental drowning, because of more or less ancient origin, a newspaper press in fairly good condition and a gasoline engine of the vintage of '76, or thereabouts, which sometimes actually ran. Then sometimes it didn't. The days when it didn't were usually those when we wanted to run off the paper. The wanted to run off the paper. The proprietors used to take turns about in trying to start it. While one turnitying to start it.

we got along first rate.

Today the office contains two job presses of the latest pattern, a news-paper press, a two revolution Optimus press of the latest pattern, a wire

Nowadays instead of running the The building will I line engine, there is an individual mode a golid foundation.

### for attached to each machine. There are six of these motors, ranging in size from a quarter horse to two and a half horsepower, and the motors only run when the machines are in operation. AT OUR CHURCHES operation. Under the circumstances we think

and see the new machine in

PLUMS FOR THE FAITHFUL.

one of the Positions that will be Open in the Near Future.

as no one has any desire to see ad-ministrative offices iilled with untried

nen until the new regime has had

time to get squared around.
The three democratic congressmen will control the patronage in their dis-

win control the patronage in their dis-tricts while the patronage of the rest of the state will be controlled by some person high up in the standing of the

person high up in the standing of the democratic party, owing to their being no democratic senators in the state. The feeling seems to be now that Joe Davies of Madison will be the man who will have the say, as he is the democratic committeeman from Whypowin and is also a warm nersonal

Milwaukee district and F. L. Gilbert

the western district. The office pays

Two United States district attorneys

will be first to expire, on April 26, 1913. Guy D. Goff's commission will not expire until July 6, 1915. Flock J. Flint, marshal in the western district, will hold office until April 16, 1916.

and Harry A. Weil, marshal in the can-

NEW BANK A SURE THING Word has Been Received by Incorpor ntors of Charter Granted

Word has been received by the in-

word has been received by the in-corporators of the new national bank to the effect that their charter hus been granted, and there is no doubt but what the new institution will be

hundred thousand dollars and a sur-

How He Met His Death.

The following from the Necedah Republican tells of how Charley Mc-

uming, if they thought at all, that he

Guire's room to call him, but found

pelied his sled, were found in the open

water near the St. Paul tracks. At this place the water was open, and the horrible story was then explained.

Men immediately began work of re-

Men immediately began work of recovering the body, and after working for more than an hour, the lifeless body of the unfortunate boy was found near the edge of the water, where he with his sied, ran off the ice. His mother, who lives at Grand Rapids, was informed of his death. She came down Sunday night, and the following morning took the remains to his

ing morning took the remains to his

"A coroner's jury was empanelled Sunday afternoon and their verdict

returned was that McGuire came to

his death by accidental drowning The water where the body was found

The Marshield Heraid Blates that a Soo railroad engineer was there this week making a survey of what another summer will be the new yard and location of a transfer warehouse. While but little is yet given

out concerning the contemplated im-provement, the blueprint of the ware-

house bespeaks a huge affair. It will be built on the vacant lot abut-

ting on Central avenue on the west and adjoining their express office. The building will be two stories on

McGuire had been drowned

Sunday morning

plus of ten thousand,

tern district, will serve until July

of Madison was recently appointed

the state.

Under the circumstances we think that we are justified in felling a trifle proud of our equipment and consider that we have what might be called a that we have what might be called a model printing office.

Any of our friends, or our enemies either, for that matter, are welcome to visit our work room at any time membered by Them as one of the Great Times of the Year.

If there are any of the young pe will not be the fault of the different churches about the city, for they are all making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the day. They all of them also emphasize the fact that all of the little folks are welcome at their churches, no matter what their religious belief or financial condition. Following is a schedule of the dames For the first time in nearly a score of years democrats are reaching the fruit which adorns the national plum tree. In some respects it is not as plenteous as it has been. Civil service has included many federal empives has included many tederal em-ployes. The crop was still further re-luced last October when President Taft placed all fourth class postolices

### St. John Church. The Vicar wishes to convey to all

Inced last October when President Taft placed all fourth class postolities on the civil service. These were Important only as to number, however, for they include only offices with an income of less than \$1000 yearly.

In the line of postoffices Milwaukee is the hig plam, the salary of that office being \$6,000. There are fourteen other first class offices in the state with salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,700. Second and third class offices carry salaries from \$1,000 to \$3,100. In all there are 270 presidential postoffices in Wisconsin. These appointments are for four years and they are scattered all thru the president's term, but most of them are made soon after his inauguration.

The unwritten law that an official will hold his term out will be observed and postomasters, except in rare cases, will finish their term before they are replaced by a democrat. The democracy will not be in control of The Vicar wishes to convey to all his parishioners and friends thru this paper his kindly greetings and best wishes for the season.

Christmas day services will take place at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The children's service and Christmas entertainment are Holy Innocents day. Saturday the 28th, begineents day, Saturday the 28th, beginming at 5 p. m. Sunday after Christ-mas the 29th, Euchartst warship and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m. Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome; seats are free,

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The members of the Scandinavian The members of the Scandinavian Moravian church will have their Sunday school program and Christmas doings on Christmas eve, on which occasion there will be a tree and all binds of appropriate for the Methodoxia. cases, will finish their term before they are replaced by a democrat. The democracy will not be in control of affairs until next March anyway, and it will be some time after that proba-bly before any changes will be made as no one has any desire to see ad-

an concernee.

Services in Norwegian will be held
in the church on Christmas morning. West Side Lutheran Church.

On Tuesday evening the children of the Sunday school will give a program and there will be a tree with presents for the little ones, Those services will commence at 7:30.

glish services morning and evening. East Side Lutheran Church. On Tuesday evening there will

Wisconsin and is also a warm personal friend of Wilson.

Aside from the postotices the are everal important federal offices in the state. There are two internal the state. There are two internal revenue collectors whose commissions are indefinite and the president may change them when he chooses. Hon-ry Fink is collector of the eastern or

### Methodist Church.

day school this year was for the mem-hers of the school to put their names on slips of paper in a lox, and each scholar drew a name and the Two United States district attorneys and two United States marshals will be appointed by president Wilson each for a four year term. The salary with each appointment is \$4,900. The term of United States District Attorney George Gordon of Lattrose will be first to expire, on April 26, 1913. Gay D. Goff's commission will on supe of paper in a 30%, and each scholar drew a name, and the person whose name was drawn was to be given a present by the person who draws same, the presents to be placed on

First Moravian Church.

ed and the children will be given their ristmas treat. All are invited. Church Services

### Next Sunday the pastor of the Con

Watchman, what of the Night? The morning cometh and also the night." In the evening Prof M. H. Jackson will speak on the subject: "Citizens of Tomorrow," Good music at all the

### A Christmas Cantala.

The choir of the Congregational church, assisted by other local talent, ang the greater part of R. Hunting-on Woodman's Christmas cantua 'The Message of the Star' last Sun-"The Message of the Star" last Sunday evening. It was a musical trent. The church was crowded and the audience showed its appreciation of the effort from beginning to end. Mrs. Guy Nash is the chofrister.

To Savings Bank Depositors:

months interest on July 1st. First National Bank.

# Change in Ballot Law.

the legislature allowing the names of candidates to appear in more than a single column on the ballot. A bill on this subject is alreaby being drawn will appear very early in the legslative situation.

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Charles

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Henry Hahner. Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. Looze.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Insurance Company will be held at Vesper in the opera house on Tuesday, January 7th, 1913, at nine oclock in the forenoomnoon, for the purpose of electing officers and to transact such other

for her Christmas vacation.

BIG PREPARATIONS BEING MADE Indications that the Youngsters will be Given a Time Long to be Re-

If there are any of the young peo-ple left out in the cold this year in the way of a Christmas celebration it will not be the fault of the different Following is a schedule of the domes that have been reported to the Tribine up to the time of going to press:

kinds of amusement for the little ones with every promise of a good time to Il concerned.

On Christmus day there will be ser-On Christmus day there will be services at 3:45 a. m. with special muster by the choir. On Thursday there will be services at 7:39 p. m., and on the following Sunday there will be English and the control of the contr

On Tuesday evening there will be a Christmas tree with presents for the children; also a special program that evening by the children. Christmas morning there will be ser-

ices in connection with communion

There will be a tree on Christmas eye, with presents for the children and a special program by the members of the Sunday school. A unique feature that was adopted in this Sunday school this Year was for the members of the Sunday was for the members.

### Catholic Church.

High mass will be celebrated at G schock in the morning; second mass at 139 octock, and second high mass at 10:30 a. m. Here there will be all kinds of do-ings for the little folks. There will be

ings for the little folks. There will be a whole grove of Christmas trees, consisting of a large tree and a dozen or more small ones. The church will be appropriately decorated and everything will be in keeping with the occasion. There will also be a program and music by the children. Congregational Church.

Congregational Church.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold a Christmas services in the church on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. Selections from W. B. Judefind's "Our Savior's Birthilay" will be given by members of the school. At the close of the program the Christmas tree will be lighted and the children will be given their

Next sunday the pastor of the Congregational church will preach at the morning service on the subject, "The Signs of the times," the text being, "Watchman, what of the Night? Watchman, what of the Night? The

-Interest due on all Sayings de-posits will be credited to your account on our books January 1st.

This interest will be entered in This interest will

your pass book at any time after that date when you happen to be in Deposits made on or before Monday January 13th, will receiv

# An attempt will be made at the ioming regular session to pass the illi defeated at the special session of

Lady Foresters' Elect Officers. At the last regular meeting of the Catholic Lady Foresters the following officers were elected:
Chief Ranger—Mrs. Jacob Hever.
Vice Chief—Mrs. A. Zurilun.

officers and to transact such other business as may come before them.

### PRAINTIFF LOSES HIS CASE. Circumstances Combine in a Queer Manner in Court Room.

A queer (courrence happened in the A queer ecourrence happened in the circuit ruom in this city on Thursday while circuit court was in session. Ed Mahoney had brought suit against the Green Bay & Western railroad to recover decourse for a program decourse.

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Green Ray & Western railroad to re-cover damages for a personal injury which he had received while at work for the company.

According to the testimony the plaintiff was engaged in doing some painting for the defendant company and while so engaged he fell from a ladder on which he was standing and injured himself quite badly.

The railroad company refused to

The railroad company refused to pay, claiming that the plaintiff was subject to epiteptic fits, and that the was attacked by one of these while on the ladder, causing him to fail.

A number of witnesses were called on both sides, one to prove that the young man did have fits and the other that he did not, and the ease was about to go to the liney when he had a fit, and the only thing that the jury could do under the curamistances was to bring in a verdict for the detendant.

### National Bank.

Take notice that a meeting of organizing the Citizens National Hank of Grand Rapids will be held at the city hall, west sale, Doc. 30th, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of selecting a site for said bank and electing a board of directors, consisting of several members, and all such other a man or directors, consisting of seven members, and all such other husiness as may come before the stockholders pertaining to said argant matter of med transfer. zation of said Phizens National Bank, He sure and attend this meeting if solide as it is very important for ev-y stackholder. Yours truly ry stucktyolder.

ider. Yours (1997)
J. A. Cohen,
Gro. P. Hambrecht,
Gro. W. Paulus,
Jacob Luiz,
P. Pannainville,
Organizing Committee.

Death of John Clemenson. John L. Clemenson, one of the old sidents of this section, died at the of his daughter in the town of home of his daughter in the total Rudolph on Sanday after an illness of some tength. Deceased was 77 years old and had been a resident of this sec-old and had been a resident of this secold and had been a rosident of this sec-tion for many years. He worked for John Farrish in this city for a long time, and was well known to most of the older residents of the city. Four years ago he went to the town of Ru-doiph to make his home with his dru-otter, Mrs. Matt Schiltz, with whom he

doiph to make his home with his drughter, Mrs. Matt Schiltz, with whom he was living at the time of his doath. The funeral was held on Taosiley morning from the home of Mr. Schiltz the remains being literach is the mill Creek connetery, Rev. H. B. Jahnson of this city conducting the services.

Work at Grandfather Falls.

The work on the construction of the

# lam at Grandlather falls on the Wis-

dam at Grandlather falls on the Wis-consin river by the Grandfather Falls company is being carried on with great dispatch and the same is being remade so as to be unusually strong to withstand a most foreible strain. One built the new apront of the dam has been finished and it is expected that the remainder will be ready by the 18th of January. ADVERTISED , LETTERS. Ladies Huit, Alice (carri) Koss Miss Regina (carrd) Milter, Miss Laur-ra (carrd) Pope, Miss Charlotte B. Schender, Miss Anne (card); Slaw, Miss Nora (card); Smith, Mrs. Ellen;

Miss Nora (card); Smith, Mrs. Ellen; Spoerri, Miss Louisa (card); Zimmerman, Miss Edith (card); Contiemen Boers, C. (card); Davis, J.; Knuth, John (card); Melnife, Eugene; Shatkooke, B. (card); Smith, Ed.; Sveln, Frank (card); Thompson, Charles E.

### Scaler of Weights and Measures. Some of new merchants imagine that some of new merchants imagine that all the scaler of weights and meas-ures will do will be to try to each them trying to cheat their customers. This is not a fact, however, He will make it his bashess.

make it his business to prevent them cheating themselves just as much as he will keep them from cheating others. When a morehant's scales are ers. When a merchant's scales are off he will be notified to correct them, no matter whether he is giving too much or too little. ... What Our Priends Think. The Grand Rapids Telbune is in-

### stalling a linetype machine to take the place of the typeselling machine This new machine together with other modern machinery will the Tribune boys the most most the Tribune boys the most anorthern equipped printing office in northern Wisconsin. We appreciate people wisconsin. that are expansive enough to keep

page with modern ideas in our line Vesper State Center. Got Eighteen Months George Wakely, the young man who was convicted of breaking into the was convicted of breaking into the store of The Natwick Electric com-pany, was sentenced to eighteen months in the reformatory at Green Rny by Judge Park on Saturday. The judge also gave the young man some wholesome advice, which, if he will follow, will keen bim out of trouble in follow, will keep him out of trouble in

### the future. Sells to His Partner

A. J. Stevens, who has owened a half interest in the Witter Hotel since nair interest in the witter notes since last spring, has sold out his interest to his partner, Mr. Jerow, and the latter will hereafter operate the place. The hotel has been improved a great during the past year, and doubt the present proprietor will keep it up to its former standard.

### Plenty of Rabbits.

Plenty of Rabbits.

Emil Hahn, Ed Witte, Len Witte, Irve Henry and Fred Otto were out rabbit hunting near Arpin on Sunday and succeeded in bagging 58 rabbits. They report that there are plenty of rabbits out there, and could have got many more, but they had only one good dog with them. 1913 Calendars Our calendars for 1913 have ar-

rived and will be handed to our cus-tomers at the hank on Saturday, De-cember 28th. We must ask parents to call in person as our stock would soon be exhausted if we attempted to supply the demands of children. WOOD COUNTY NATL. BANK NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. The Tribune will be issued on Tueso

day next week on account of Wed-nesday bleng New Year day, and correspondents are requested to make a note of the fact and get their hears in a day earlier. By doing this the printers will be able to have a holiday the same as the rest of humanity.

Town order books for sale at the tribune office. George Firman arrived in the city

George Firman arrived in the city on Monday from Wenatchee, Wash, where he has been residing the past year. Mr Firman is well impressed with the west and came back here to look after some business matters. He went from here to Bruce where he Miss Grace Goggins, a student at will be employed in one of Arpin's will be employed in one of Arpin's milwaukee Downer College, is home logging camps this winter for lare Griesbach.

To the Subscribers of the Chizen's

### NO CAUSTIC LIME IN LARD

or More Because of Recognized Quality.

Madison .- "Food products loaded with poisons or deleterious chemical preservatives have been almost completely driven from the Wisconsin

preserves "Caustle lime is no longer used to

whiten lard "Wood alcohol is no longer found

port of State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery. Commissioner Emery asserts that

"the work of the department in imto butter producers in neighboring

### BANKS SHOW \$23,033,951 GAIN Wealth of Wisconsin on Big Increase, According to State Commis-

signer Kuolt's Report. Madison -- An increase of \$23,

033,951.58 in the wealth of the state sued by State Banking Commissioner A. E. Kuolt, based on the reports of the condition of business at the close of Nov 26, 1912. A total of 607 state, mutual sav-

ings banks and trust companies re ported to the commissioner on the close of business on Nov. 26, as compared with 599 on Sept. 4, the date of the previous report. The total resources and liabilities of these institutions on Nov 26 was \$209,037,-498 52, as compared with \$205,619,-366 30 on Sept. 4: An increase of \$3,333,115.76 in

time deposits is noted white a decrease in individual deposits of \$1. 407,276 11 cuts the net increase of deposits in the state to about \$1,500,-000, as compared with the report of a year ago on Dec 5 The total resources and liabilities

state on Dec 3, 1911, were \$186. | the Supreme court as to whether he 003,516 94.

### ONE OF TRIO ASKS NEW TRIAL Additional Evidence, Supposed to Be

Confession, Is Found and May Free Madison Man. Madison.-Prospect of immediate

developments in the Olmstead murder trial, which resulted in the sentence of three men named Lynch, Croft and Olson, to Waupun for life, were shown when Lynch's attorney moved for a new trial for Lynch alone. The attorney and the police decline

to disclose the evidence upon which a new trial may be based, but there seems to be a well authenticated rumor here that a confession has been secured from one of the men sen-During the trial the three men re-

fused to take the stand, but all were convicted of murder in the first degree upon circumstantial evidence. Eight Postmasters Named.

Washington.-The president has Blumenthal, Columbus; Charles S. a record trip. Button, Milton Junction; William White, Algoma; Altie B. Barnard, pleton; Irving L. Bonniwell, Hart-

Wallace S Hagar, West De Pere.

Appleton Pastor Resigns. Appleton,-Rev. Everson R. Mc-Kinney, for four years paster of the Baptist church in Appleton, has announced his resignation. He will enter the evangelistic field.

Starts Marinette-Chicago Hike. Marinette -John Anderson, captain of the schooner Mary Ellen Cook has started to walk from this city

to Chicago on a wager of \$250 that

he will reach there in time to eat

Christmas dinner in that city. Blizzard Hits Superior. Superior.-Superior and vicinity were blanketed under one to five feet of snow in the worst blizzard in ten years Street car lines barely

are able to move cars. Coal Gas Nearly Fatal. Stoughton.-Richard Stearns and wife of the town of Porter are re-

covering from the effects of coal gas which nearly proved fatal to them. They were discovered by a cream collector. Sheboygan Has Bu'lding Boom.

Sheboygan -This year has been the banner year in the building line in Sheboygan's history. About 700 buildings were erected in the city.

App'eton Postoffice Appointment. Appleton -President Taft has sent the name of M. F. Bareau to the senate as postmaster at Appleton. Two years ago La Follette held up coal nelds struck Sunday. The adthe appointment and Barteau has journment of a conference here after tor Platt as president of the United been serving as a holdover

# Grand Rapids Tribune | ETTER SOURCE TOLU

HEARST TELLS CLAPP BODY LON DON MAN GAVE ARCHBOLD EPISTLES.

FAC-SIMILES ARE PRODUCED

Publisher Tells Campaign Fund in quisitors He is Willing to Reveal Whatever is Necessary in Regard to His Investigation.

Washington, Dec 19.—Before the senate campaign investigating committee Taesday William R Hearst produced several new letters bearing upon the alleged political activities of John D Archbold and the Standard Health Commissioner Emery's Report Oil company Mr Hearst testified Says Price of Badger Butter Sells that he knew nothing as to the incidents related in the letters or the circumstances in which Mr Archbold might have sent money to former Senator Foraker of Ohio and former Representative Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, to whom some of the letters were addicesed Chairman Clapp asked Mr Hearst If

he ever saw the originals of the letters published in his magazine. He said he was not certain, but he lieved he had seen only the photographic facsimile copies "Of whom did you get them?" asked Senator Clapp.

"I am anxious," he began, "to testify ery fully to everything that I am personally concerned in and everything These declarations of progress in of interest to this inquiry. Do you Wisconsin appear in the annual refeel that this is essential to the inquiry' Senator Clann replied that the at

Mr. Hearst hesitated a moment

thenticity of some of the letters had Out of Town Concerns Furnish \$723, been questioned. After members of proving the sanitary conditions of the committee has fusisted upon the ereameries, cheese factories and information. Mr. Hearst responded places where milk and cream are produced, saved to the producers of but- of London author of four of the articles published in a magazine. He testifled that he did not know of whom Eddy procured the letters Mr Hearst then produced the let

ters and telegrams. The first was from Senator Penrose to John D Archbold, deted December 4, 1903, at Philadelphia, and read in part as folto make an appointment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter." It added that Senator Penrose himself could meet Mr. Archhold

in New York at any time A letter from John D Archbold to B, Foraker, then senator from Ohio, expressed the willingness of Mr Archhold to make a loan of \$30,000. The is noted in the abstract of a report is- loan was to bear interest at five per cent., and was to be repaid in two installments of \$25,000 each. Another letter was from John D

Archbold to Joseph C Sibley, former representative in it he referred to inclosed certificate of deposit of \$5,000 "sent you at the request of Mr. Griscom, the purpose of which you no doubt understand with him

### FLASHES OFF THE WIKE <u>გიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი</u>

Rico, has resigned Judge Charlton is father of Potter Charlton, in a New Jersey jail, charged with murdering his wife at Lake Como, Italy, two or the banking institutions of the years ago and awaiting decision of shall be surrendered to Italy for trial Washington, Dec. 19.-President

Taft directed the appointment of Di Carl L. Alsberg, chief biologist of the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, to succeed Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the bureau of chemistry. Salem, Ore, Dec. 16 -Four men

city Friday despite efforts to save their lives that were unprecedented. be convayed to Portsmouth Saturday The quartette had been under re-West for varying periods in order that the electorate of the state might have an opportunity to pronounce its verdict whether the men should hang The verdict was given on November 5 and was in favor of hanging

Austin, Tex. Dec. 17.-Four heavily armed men robbed the State bank at Kyle, Tex., and escaped with \$3,000 The yeggmen seized Night Watchman Ralph Guinne and bound and gugged him before he could give the airm. The men then leisurely drilled the safe and opened it with nitroglycerine.

New York, Dec. 17 -- President-elect Wilson returned Monday from his vacation trip to Hamilton, Bermuda sent to the senate the nominations of Tho steamship Bermudian, which carthe following postmasters in Wiscon- ried him and his party, docked here sin, all reappointments: Herman M. a few minutes after 8 a m., following London, England, Dec 16-A seri

ous explosion followed by fire is re-Red Granite; Morris F. Barteau, Ap- ported to have destroyed or damaged more than a hundred small craft ford; John L Extrom, Tomahawk; in Naples harbor, according to a lation of this city Tuesday. Govern-

> Quakes Shake Montana Mine Camps. Helena, Mont., Dec. 19.—Two earthquake shocks were felt at the Marys. ville, Bald Butte, Bald Mountain and Jay Gould mining camps, twenty-five said Monday that he had lendered his miles from Helena, Tuesday. The resignation to take effect January 1 shock was felt here.

Katsura in as Premier. Tokyo, Dec. 19 -The emperor of Japan issued a rescript Tuesday order. ing Prince Taro Katsura to form a cubinet to take the place of the ministry under the Marquis Saionji, which resigned on December 4.

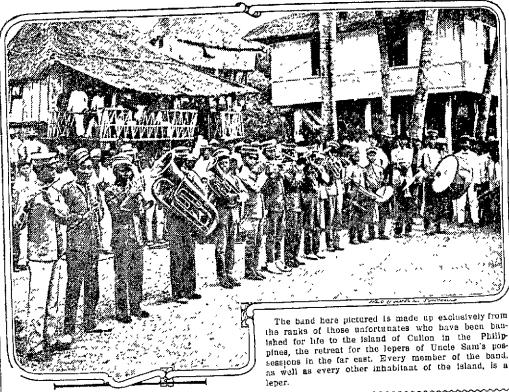
12 Hurt as 20 Buildings Burn. Pittsburg, Dec. 17 -Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed twenty stables, warehouses and residences in Braddock Saturday Scores were rescued, twelve of whom were injured.

Policeman Kills Chief. Riverside, Cal, Dec 17 .- Police Officer Bert Barrett of the local force shot and killed his superior, Acting Chief of Police John R. Baird, Sunday Barrett's later attempt to kill himself was frustrated.

Adopt Lincoln Memorial Plans. Washington, Dec. 16 -- Senator Culum's resolution approving the site renew homes besides numerous other cently chosen by the special commission for a monument in Washington to Abraham Lincoln was unanimously passed by the senate Friday.

> 1,000 Ohio Miners Strike. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec 17.—One New York, Dec. 16.—D. I. Roberts thousand miners in the East Ohio of the Delaware & Hudson railway Journment of a conference here after stallure to reach an agreement may cause 17,000 more to strike.
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> | State | Conference here after stallure to reach an agreement may cause 17,000 more to strike. | State | Conference here after stallure to reach an agreement may cause 17,000 more to strike. | State | Conference here after stallure to reach an agreement may cause 17,000 more to strike. | State | Conference here after stricts, for farmers to nunt up a notary, be fittle more than one-ture of the physics department to fit in the physics department of a conference here after to Platt as president of the United lear any longer. The country is too this deficiency should be met in the in this deficiency should be met in the interpretation of the United lear any longer. The country is too this deficiency should be met in the interpretation of the United lear any longer. The country is too this deficiency should be met in the interpretation of the United lear any longer. The country is too this deficiency should be met in the interpretation of the United lear any longer. The country is too this deficiency should be met in the interpretation. The change with the swearing in the return. The change with the swearing in the return. The change is the cood roads movement at the conference here after the confere cause 17,000 more to strike.

### MOST EXCLUSIVE BRASS BAND IN THE WORLD



# COUNTRY BANKS 'PAY'

WALL STREET GAMBLERS ON MONEY FROM THE INTERIOR.

000,000 for New Yorkers to Loan at a Profit.

Washington, Dec 19 - How Wall street gambles every day with the money of thousands of small banks in the towns 'back home" and of their millions of depositors, was haid before the house money trust investigating committee here Tuesday. Every day of the year

there are in the big banks of New York sums varying in extent lows "I have wired Senator Aldrich from half a billion dollars to almost curity When the powers of the 'street'

> terior banks. This story of the magnetic powers

accountant Niven's figures are based on an inquiry into the amount of loans made by thirty two of the largest New York

November 1 last, when the money rate in Wall street was high, \$723,000,000 defense in an action primarily against count of the Turkish prisoners of the cash of the interior banks a "general combination" Washington, Dec 19 .- Paul Charl banks that do a money lending busi part: ton, United States judge for Porte ness. On July 1, when the money rate the street.

### MRS. REID ACCEPTS WARSHIP

Body of Ambassador to Leave Europe for U. S. on British Man of War Saturday.

London, Dec 18 -- President Taft. plying to Premier Asquith's cabled offer of a British warship, said he would prefer to leave the matter to Mrs Reid. Mrs Reid accepted and were hanged to the pentientiary in this the warship is now bing coaled and ready at Portsmouth The body will morning,, leaving Dorchester house on

The king has deputed Prince Arthur of Connaught, who represented him at the Mikado's funeral, to attend the Reid memorial service in Westminster Abbey as his represent-

Washington, Dec 18 -Because of new men to all the important positions in the diplomatic service, President Taft Monday decided not to name a successor to Ambassador

this city and Secretary Knox

Fifty Die In Chinese Fight. Amoy, China, Dec. 19.-Fifty sons were killed in severe fighting among the clans composing the popu news agency dispatch from Rome Fri ment troops were called out, but only parlially restored order.

> Consul General Resigns. Sen Francisco, Dec. 18—Henri Berlin, Dec. 18.—War between Merou, consul general of France in China and Russia was predicted here San Francisco for more than six years, He will scon leave for Europe.

New Turkish Counselor Coming. Landon, Dec 17.—Djovad Rey, counselor of the Turkish embassy in London, started for the United States for ten days, William Colbert, aged Sunday to take up the same post at fifty and blind, died at his home here Washington. He was one of he most Tuesday, having starved himself to office when two police popular diplomats in London.

Fx-President Castro Found. Paris, Dec 16.—Ciprianio Castro, former president of Venezuela, who has become known as "the lost fugi- Standard Oil company fleet, thought tive," was found in the home of a to have been lost in the Gulf of Mex-Venezuelan friend in Compeigne, 50 loo with 36 persons aboard, arrived at at 161/2 cents a pound. The turkeys miles from Paris, Friday.

21,000 Workers Locked Out. small mill there.

Pass Omnibus Pension Bill. Washington, Dec. 16.—The omnibus private pension bill, providing inhouse without a record vote Friday It adds about \$50,000 annually to the

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES HOLD U. S. HAS FAILED TO PROVE AN ANTHRACITE TRUST.

IMPORTANT POINT IS

Upholds Contention of Government That "65 Per Cent." Contracts Are Illegal-Oil Case Ruling Repeated.

court of the United States decided destroyer. against the government Monday in lis fight to have the anthracite coal carrying railroads and their afhliated "street," on loans for which Wall coal companies declared to be in a the respective claims of the Balkan street collateral only is taken as se- general combination in violation of ailies and Turkey that there is little the Sherman anti-trust law It won a victory in getting the court

times are more favorable these mil- mines Justice Lurton, in announcing lions find their way back to the in the opinion, said these contracts manded by the allies comprise the were plainly in violation of the law The court also held that the railof the money centers in New York roads had violated the law by attempt- lankna, to the garrisons of which full was told by J. B Niven, an expert lng to shut out of the anthracite recity banks representing the stock ex- be violating the law, the court dis- telands; the annexation of Crete to The witness told graphically how on future suits, because it held it not fair of a war indemnity and of to require those groups to make a penses incurred by the allies on ac

The court reiterates the decla-

resorting to all normal methods, o accomplish such purpose.' Nevertheless, it holds that the acts which it finds in this case to be illegal, the START SEARCH FOR SCOTT Temple Iron and 65 per cent. con tracts, were not within such class, but, on the contrary, were abnormal in their character and directly tended to and were intended to fliegally restrain trade and commerce and, therefore, came within the statute as illustrated

by the rulings in St. Louis Terminal association and Swift and Co vs. United States"

Become Bride of Finley F. WIII Shepard, a Railroad Man. of

New York, Dec. 17.-Announcement the fate of the party. was made Sunday by George J. man,

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Finley D Shepard, whose engagement has been an-nounced to Miss Helen Miller Gould. Whitelaw Reid at London, but to let has been in railroad work nearly all the post remain vacant until after his life His romance with Miss March 4 next. All the important busi- Gould dates from last March when March 4 next. All the important busing Gould dates from last March when ness of the embassy will be transact. Miss Gould was making a tour of the ed between the British embassy in Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain

> Seven Killed in Crash. Ashtabula, O., Dec. 19 - Seven persons were killed and seven were injured when a Lake Shore coal train crashed into a street car at the Conter street crossing.

Predict Russo-Chinese War. Berlin, Dec. 18.—War between by Doctor Wang, the Chinese charge faires, unless Russia desists in its der nds regarding Mongolia. Russia, he said persisted in her demands.

Starved Himself to Death. Wabash, Ind., Dec. 19.—After hav-ing steadfastly refused to eat or drink

Ocean Crafts Are Safe. New York, Dec. 18.—The steamship Impoce and the barge Hainaut of the

Galveston, Tex. Monday. Navy Is 6,000 Men Short. an unprecedented degree.

Justice John P. Hand Better. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17. — Justice John P. Hand of the Illinois supreme reases for 228 pensioners, passed the court, who was stricken with paralysis, was in an improved condition Sun-

### FIVE SHIPS ARE SUNK GREEK FLEET ROUTED BY TURKS

OFF TENEDOS ISLAND.

Official Telegram From Dardanelles Says Sultan's War Craft Compelled Foes to Withdraw.

London, Dec. 19 .- The most desperate naval battle of the Balkan war is reported as having been fought off the Island of Tenedos, outside the Dardanelles, in an official dispatch from Constantinople on Monday

The dispatch stated that the Greeks lost one cruiser and two torpedo bonts Washington, Dec. 18 -The Supreme and the Turks one cruiser and one The Greek fleet was compelled to

withdraw from the action. So wido is the divergence between the peace conference. Moreover, to hold void the 65 per cent contracts Christmas, when no sittings will oc-

bld up the money rates and a stream of gold flows into their coffers When of gold flows into their coffers When Immediate surrender of the Turkish fortresses of Scutarl, Adrianople and gion a competitive road through the evacuation of eastern Europe by Turcontrol of the Temple Iron company key as far east as Tchatalja to a line As to minor combinations of rall- to be delimited on the spot; the cesroads and coal companies charged to sion to Greece of all the Aegenn missed the action without prejudice to Greece and the payment by Turkey

The allies in return are prepared In an opinion announced by Asso- to grant complete amnesty to the guarded. direct or was on deposit in the hig clate Justice Lurton the court says in Mussulman population in the territories they annex for any acts of hostility during the war; the return of was low, these banks had more than ration in the Standard Oil case, that all prisoners; the recognition of the one hunared million dollars less in an act of congress does not forbid or spiritual sovereignty of the sultan restrain the power to mark normal and over Ottomans becoming subjects of unusual contracts to further trade by the Balkan states, and the free administration of the Mussulmans o whether by agreement or otherwise, their plous foundations in the Bal kans.

> Rescue Party Starts From New Zea land to Hunt Antarctic Explorer Missing Nearly a Year.

Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec 10 The polar relief ship Terra Nova salled from this port on Saturday for Ross Insland, in the far Antarctic, to bring back Capt Robert F Scott and his associates of the British expedition which went south more than a and his men since the Terra Nova came north on March 5 last, and there dishments and some uneasiness as to

When the Terra Nova sailed from Gould of the engagement of his sis- Hut Point, the winter quarters of the the little time which remains before ter, Helen Miller Gould, to marry Fin- expedition, at the extreme southern President-elect Wilson will appoint ley D Shepard, a St. Louis railway end of Ross island, Captain Scott and two companions were still struggling toward the pole.

### ELGIN BUTTER BOARD ACTS

Abolishes its Quotation Committee in Session of Directors Marked by a Bolt. Elgin, III., Dec. 19.-Before the Unit-

ed States government had served no-tice of suit for dissolution upon its officers, the Elgin board of trade, in a wild session, abolished its quotation committee. The action was marked by a bolt of the dissenting faction from the annual meeting. Flynn Heads Secret Service.

Washington, Dec. 19.—William J. Flynn of New York was appointed chief of the United States secret serviice Tuesday by Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, succeed ing John E. Wilkie.

Indict Little Falls Strike Leaders. Little Falls, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- The grand jury at Herkimer returned in dictments Tuesday against several Little Falls strike leaders arrested in the

Drives 1,250 Turkeys 26 Miles. Sedalia, Mo., 'Dec 18 .-- A flock of 1,250 turkeys was driven into Sedalia from the northeast part of the county and sold here Monday by Josh Golden Porto Rico Quarantine Still On.

New Cuban Frauds Found. Havana, Dec. 18.—New frauds

hundreds of thousands of dollars were declared to have been discovered in day. He was gradually recovering the the department of agriculture here

### 1.586. William R Netherent, 8.526. Lu-Madison.-A D Brewer, Ripon, w. clus H Park, 8536, W. J Perry 8,541, pleated president of the Wisconson Re-Peter T. James, 8530; Charles Wendt, tail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Jr. 8531 Augustus C. Porester, 8527 association at the final session at its V M. Weeks, 8522 O S Bullinger. annual convention in the Auditorium, V. M. Weeks, co. 22, Joseph 8531 W. T. Johnson, 8,529, Joseph Milwaukse Other officers are Vice president, J Volk. 8,529, Waldemar Aget, 8,471, Watson, Fond du Lac; secretary and T B Parmon 8 162 Republican-Sol Levitan, 130,095. and treasurer F R Schenthall, Ban Anion M. Bravton, 130 601 M. V. Dewire, 130,582 Ray C Twining, 130,574;

Ripon Man Selected to Head

Vehicle Men.

MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Other Officers Are Elected at Final

Session of Annual Convention-

Will Meet In Millwaukee Again

Next Year.

Final Vote for Electors.

The compilation of the final vote

on the presidential electors in Wis-

consin is completed. The combined

vote on all electors is 5,187,075. Ernest Merton of Wankesha leads

Progressive electoral ticket

164,811, and John A. Hobe, 103,782

Dwight T. Parker 130,618; Adolph J

Weidner, 130,583, Nathaniel Greene,

Prohibition-William P

The figures follow:

Claire. The directors are E. B Reb. bins, Eau Claire, and J. H. Walte, Seymour, and the freight auditing committee is composed of R I. Nash. Grand Rapids, Walter Miller, Stunley, and F. R. Sebenthall, Eau Claire.

The association voted to hold its next annual convention in Milwaukee nard C. Wolter, 139,547, George C the second week in December of next vear

The association indersed the prope sition of the Manufacturers' National 33,381 Daniel Devroey, 35,403, Nels P association offering assistance to the Melson, 33,415, August Harder, 33, Wisconsin organization in organizing 396; Affred Schmider 33 591, clubs of retailers in every county, and the National Retail Implement Dealers' association. It recommended a Johnson, 33,490; G. C. Gischel, 33,368 Inw providing for penny postage. It Charles N. Fuller, 33,373; Curtis. A also advised members to take policies Boorman, 33 364, and C J Hanson. in the Minnesota Retail Implement 33,312. Dealers' Fire Insurance association.

The retailers have always been on 460, Wheeler P Bloodgood 62 215 F posed to the prison twine industry but Lee Norton, 62,32; Otto Bismarch now that the state has engaged in it Bock, 62,196, E. J. Baskerville, 62, posed to the prison twine industry but they are willing to handle the product 151; Fred C Thwaits, 62 150; Charles providing they are permitted to make F Stitt, 62,138; Florian Lumpert i fair profit Ralph E Smith, presi- 224, Will H McFedurdge, 62,120 dent of the board of control, explained George H. Fuller, 62,122, Henry C. the plan of the state, and the presi- Schultz, Jr. 62 109, Al C. Anderson, dent was authorized to appoint a com- \$2,099, and Peter Ackerron, 61,677 mittee of three to meet the board in lunuary, to discuss plans of marketing the product.

Asks for \$828,000 for Roads. The Wisconsin highway commission will ask the legislature for \$328,000 and should there be sufficient money will ask for \$1,000,000 This w: , dccided at the meeting of the commission. It was pointed out that this sum in the past the small balls in the Audiwas needed to carry on the work for forium were sufficient to accommodate six years old, a shopman of this good roads which the commission is the poultry show, the entries this year city, went to the home of a reladoing. About \$350,600 will be given are so numerous that it will necessi which the commission is doing About | iate the use of the main ball \$350,000 will be given by the state to the commission as a part of the appropriation provided by the state high way law, \$28,000 will come from auto licenses and the commission will ask tor \$450,000 more. Ralph Smith, president of the state

board of control, discussed the use of to rabbits and guinea pigs prison labor on the roads. He declared he was in favor of it if the men could hall will be provided, around which be placed on their honor and not the cages are to be placed Numerous The road school like that of last year will be held here in February for

the county commissioners Prepares Reply on Rural Schools. State Superintendent of Public In struction C. P. Cary may make a reply to the state board of public affairs' re-

port on conditions in rural schools,

following the publication of the report of his committee of fifteen on conditions in the rural schools. The board of public affairs' report showed that there were many conditions in the rural school of the state which can be corrected and strengthened, and the state superintendent is said to feel that this is in part a criticism of his office. His committee has been investigating the matter apart from the state board and, it is said

able to make a reply to the public affairs board investigat matter.

light from the state board's report

Pamphlets Cost State \$14,817.41.

dered by the state, \$5,727.41. The expense was apportioned as fol- done." lows:

ing a one-cent postage stamp. Only behavior. One should be an expert in given at \$11.70 in Wisconsin and \$8.40 in word of the lunacy, one in penclogy, one in charity in Wyoming. Dadger farmers thus pamphlet. It all the candidates had and one in finance, besides one named taken space, the state would have as president. The salary of each should of, their land is worth \$51.84 to that of the state would have the stat reaped a profit from the venture.

State Dalrymen Name Heads.

The Wisconsin Dairymen's conven and women, to be administered by the tion, held at Ashland, included addressed by Professors Ocock, Otis and correlated with the administration of Delwiche of the college of agriculture, the workingmen's compensation act, is also a lecture on co-operation among one of the plans to be worked out for

retary; H K. Loomis, treasurer.

Wilson's Lead is 33,523.

sin by 33,628 votes over his nearest fork; Walter Forris, South Milwaukee. competitor. W. H. Taft. He carried railway pile driver; Harrison D. Flethe second county demonstration stait by 101,768 votes over Theodore gel, Racine, gage; Gunder H. Gun-Roosevelt. These figures were shown derson, Fairchild, burglar Alarm; Rossvelt. These figures were shown in the official returns on the presiden-Henry C. Holthoff, Milwaukee, water tary officers decided here Monday to tial election completed at the office of jacket; Joseph H. Irving and M. Peon Friday by the Employers' association of the Muesterland district beprovement in recruiting. In the last cause of a strike of workmen in a small mill there.

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Eliminate Income Oath. Individuals will not be required to which are said to amount to many swear to the correctness of their in-

come tax returns next year. Next year D i. Roberts Heads U. S. Express.

New York, Dec. 16.—D. I. Roberts

New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. William

of the Delaware & Hudson railway
was elected to succeed the late Senstor Flatt as president of the United

Triple Murderer Dics in Chair.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Matteo

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### **BADGER NEWS BREVITIES**

the Democratic ticket and Sol Levitan heads the Republican electoral Manitowoe -- Erwin Lemke, ticket. Col. John J Hicks of Oshkosh teen years old, was released from custody following the investigation of has a big lead over the otners on the the shooting by the lad of John Tadych, eighteen years old. The boys Democrat-Wendell A Anderson were relaining from a hunting trip. 164,228, Louis G Bohmrich, 163,883; when Lemke's gan was accidentally rnst Merton 163,958; O F Roessier. discharged and the bullet penetrated 163,925; George Crawford, 163,918; Tadych's heart, killing him instantly

Joshua Eric Dodge, 163 881, Rollin B. Maliory 163,929, charles H. Lambert Necedah -Charles McGuire, a crip Edward Luckow, 163 863, ple secenteen years old, Ernst C Zimmerman, 163,891, John A drewned through the ice on the Kuvpers 163,885, George D Cline, Yellow river. He had borrowed a sled and with his crutches peshed himself about on the ice, where many other young persons were skating. He falled to return to his bourding house and a search disclosed his sted. crutches and can floating in a hole near the shore. The ice was dynamited and his body recovered. It is thought that he pushed his sled into the hole and sank limmediately beneath the ice McGuire's parents live in Grand Rapids

Burlington Several fires started sparks from passing trains 130,454, Otto Zander 97 967, Lewis 17. have kept the residents of the vicinity Reed, 32,203, Charles A Leicht, 130,of this city busy. The peat bog near 117; Albert L. Fontaine, 130,567; Ber-Kansasyllle was set on the through this cause, as was also the slough grass on the farm of John Pollack. colunteers from the neighbothoods

> Rev Keller on December 29. Oshkosh Walter Wenzlaff, eigh

teen venus old, was drowned in Lake Winnebago. The body was recovered in about ten minutes and ef Feathered Stock Exhibit January 2. The exhibition of the Wisconst. Feathered Stock association, which in ecent years has become an annual event, will be held in the Auditorium, Milwaukee, January 2 to 5 inclusive, according to the board of directors self. The exhibition, it is announced, will be somewhat enlarged this year. While

tive south of the city to make some repairs on a gusoline engine and was Up to this time no less than 2,000 exhibits have been entered, including almost every variety of feathered stock. The largest number has been received from chicken funciers, while Ills home was at Capron, Ill pigeon, pheasants, wild ducks and geese will also be on view in addition A large pond in the center of the

telephoned the police. When they saw they were folled the robbers backed contests have been arranged Prizes out of the saloon and escaped without will be awarded to the owners of the hens that lay the most eggs during the | securing a cent. exhibition and also for beautifully colored eggs. Races between carrier pigeons will be daily events Considering the number and variety of attractions, the coming poultry show bids fair to attract thousands of

bird funciers and a host of enthusiasts. Would Reorganize Board of Control Reorganization of the state heard of control, with advisory commissions, in order to improve the condition of the wards of the state, was urged by Rev. Walter F. Greeman, pastor of the

South Side Community club in Milwau-"Experts in the administration of the wards of the state recognize two requirements of any proposed system -efficiency and broad education," he will present 'maters in a different said. "To handle the work efficiently involves humane care, economy to taxpayers and farsighted policy of social to the police department, the life of With this foundation Mr. Cary will be progress The community must be ed. Miss Anna Pilger was saved when the Mr. Carey declined to discuss the ucated in the matter of existing toward the abolition of poverty, crime,

proventable disease and insanity. "The present board consists of five The figures on the cost of issuing citizens, including one woman. Its motion picture film at the Crystal the state primary and general election members are from various walks of theater resulted in several hundred campaign pamphlets for political candidates were made available. The totollorst was \$14,817,41. The condital cost was \$14,817.41. The candldates contributed \$9,000 for space, leaving the net balance to be should work as they can do as it should be After enumerating important duties

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Plans Sickness insurance. Sickness insurance for working men

farmers by Senator Sanborn. A ban-quet was given; for the visitors and consin legislature. This scheme has farmers from the surrounding coun-try. At the election of officers E. C. Ja effect in England. The plan as con-

statute.

Wisconsin Patents.

Fred W. Bauer and P. Knuppen, Milwaukee, paper box for liquids: John

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic can-didate for president, carried Wiscon-Henry L. Duxstad, Cambridge, hay

Want More Highway Funds. The state highway commission wh

a declaration that the return is cor \$350,000 per year to \$800,000 for the ter found in his pocket rect will be sufficient. "This declara- coming year and an additional appro- John Studder, Beaver Dam. priation thereafter of \$1,000,000.

Witherby, 130,532, and Sheodore M Thomas 100,538. Social Democrat-James Sheehar formed bucket brigades and extinguished the blazes. Fire in the slough grass cast of Lyons burned down a stiny stack. It was kept from doing further damage by a bucket brigado Foud du Lac -At the of the congregation of Plymonth Congregational church of this city it was decided to ask Rev. S. T Ridder, Progressive Party - John Hicks, 62 usior of the First Congregational church at Ripon, to become its paster. to succeed Rev. L. H. Keller, who will go to Madison to became paster of the 'ongregational church there on lanu ary I A farewell service will be given

> forts were made to resuscitate him. but were unavailing. The young man was skating and using a sail when be was blown into an air hole with such force that he was carried under the ice, giving him no chance to save him Beloft -Edward Johnson, (went)

killed by being caught in the belt of the machine. He was wound around a shaft in such a way that nearly very bone in his body was broken. Racine -- Two masked robbers held nine men in the saloon of William Rower, but forgot to shoot when the proprletor slipped out and

Madison.-The books of the secretary of state have been closed or the entering of money received from the sale of 1912 automobile Bcenses. It is estimated that \$137,275 have been received from the sale of automobile and motorcycle licensei during the year.

hibition of the Wood County Agricultural show in this city the following officers of the association were elected: President, M. H. Jackson; vice president, A P. Bean of Hunsen town; secretary and treasurer, O. J. Leu of Seneca. Manitowoc .-- When about to be run down and in all probability

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Grand Rapids .-- Following the ex-

tions and the best means of working ment when less than five feet from the Manitowac .-- The explosion of a

ability is classed above that of the western irrigated lands, according of the board the speaker said that the to report given out in the United 

> Fond du Lac.-That insanity in Fond du Lac county is not increasing is shown by the records of insane cases kept by the county. During 1912 but 47 persons have been committed to the institutions for the insane. One person has been sent to Wittenberg.-The Badger Poultry

cobs, Mikmound, was elected president for Wisconsin does not dent; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, sechate the full scope of the English and 26. Numerous silver cups will be Madison. -- An agricultural substation for demonstration purposes was located by the regents at Conrath, in Rusk county, a village on

the main line of the Soc railroad,

seven miles from Ladysmith. This is

tion to be established, the first being

located in Superior.

association will hold its annual poultry

Neenah.-The high cost of fucl is driving some Neenah people to thiev-ery. Complaints are coming into the police that wood piles and coal bins are being robbed to a large extent.

Watertown. - The body of an unidentified man, about seventy years old, was found in the yards of ask the legislature to increase the an- the Milwaukee road here. He had nual appropriation for state aid from been frozen to death. A part of a let-

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# DRIVES INJURIOUS FOODS FROM STATE

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Madison .- "Food products loaded with poisons or deleterious chemical preservatives have been almost completely driven from the Wisconstn

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in Jamaleu glager.
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These declarations of progress in Wisconsin appear in the annual report of State Dairy and Food Com-

missioner J. Q. Emery. Commissioner Emery asserts that "the work of the department in improving the sanitary conditions of creamerles, cheese factories and places where milk and cream are profactories and duced, saved to the producers of butter and cheese approximately \$3,000 .-000, or an average of \$24 for each cheese factory and creamery patron In the state." He finds that the price of Wiscousin batter is from 1 cent to nearly 3 cents higher than that paid to butter producers in neighboring

### BANKS SHOW \$23,033,951 GAIN

Wealth of Wisconsin on Big Increase According to State Commissioner Kuott's Report.

Madison --- An increase of \$23.-033,951.58 in the wealth of the state is noted in the abstract of a report isaued by State Banking Commissioner E. Knolt, based on the reports of the condition of business at the close of Nov. 26, 1912.

A total of 607 state, mutual savings banks and trust companies reported to the commissioner on the close of business on Nov. 26, as compared with 599 on Sept. 4, the date of the previous report. The total resources and Habilitles of these institutions on Nov. 26 was \$209,037,-498.52, as compared with \$206,619,-366.30 on Sept. 4. An increase of \$3,333,415.76 in

time deposits is noted while a decrease in Individual deposits of \$1. 407,276.41 cuts the net berease of deposits in the state to about \$1,500,-000, as compared with the report of n year ago on Dec. 5.

state on Dec. 3, 1911, were \$186.-

### ONE OF TRIO ASKS NEW TRIAL

Additional Evidence, Supposed to Be Confession, Is Found and May Free Madison Man.

Madison .- Prospect of immediate developments in the Olmstead murder trial, which resulted in the sentence of three men named Lynch, Croft and Olson, to Waupun for life, were shown when Lynch's attorney moved for a new trial for Lynch

The attorney and the police decline to disclose the evidence upon which a new trial may be based, but there seems to be a well authenticated rumor here that a confession has been secured from one of the men sen tenced.

During the trial the three men re fused to take the stand, but all were convicted of murder in the first degree upon circumstantial evidence.

### Eight Postmasters Named.

Washington .- The president has sent to the senate the nominations of the following postmasters in Wisconsin, all reappointments: Herman M. Blumenthal, Columbus; Charles S. Button, Milton Junction; William White, Algoma; Altie B. Barnard, Red Granite; Morris F. Barteau, Appleton; Irving I. Bonniwell, ford; John L. Extrom, Tomahawk; Wallace S. Hagar, West De Pere.

Appleton Pastor Resigns. Appleton.-Rev. Everson R. Mc-Kinney, for four years paster of the Baptist church in Appleton, has announced his resignation. He will enter the evangelistic field.

Starts Marinette-Chicago Hike. Marinette.-John Anderson, captain of the schooner Mary Ellen Cook has started to walk from this city to Chicago on a wager of \$250 that will reach there in time to eat

Christmus dinner in that city.

Blizzard Hits Superior. Superior.-Superior and vicinity were blanketed under one to five feet of snow in the worst blizzard

in ten years. Street car lines barely are able to move cars.

### Coal Gas Nearly Fatal.

Stoughton—Richard Stearns and wife of the town of Porter are recovering from the effects of coal gas which nearly proved fatal to them They were discovered by a cream collector.

Sheboygan Has Building Boom. Sheboygan.—This year has been the banner year in the building line in Sheboygan's history. About 700 new homes besides numerous other buildings were erected in the city.

App'eton Postoffice Appointment. Appleton .--- President Taft has sent the name of M. F. Bareau to the senate as postmaster at Appleton. Two years ago La Follette held up the appointment and Barteau has heen serving as a holdover.

# Grand Rapids Tribune LETTER SOURCE TOLD

HEARST TELLS CLAPP BODY LON-DON MAN GAVE ARCHBOLD EPISTLES.

FAC-SIMILES ARE PRODUCED

Publisher Tells Campaign Fund In quisitors He is Willing to Reveal Whatever is Necessary in Regard to His investigation.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Before the senate campaign investigating com mittee Tuesday William R. Hearst produced several new letters bearing upon the alleged political activities of John D. Archboid and the Standard Health Commissioner Emery's Report Oll company. Mr. Hearst testified Says Price of Badger Butter Sells that he knew nothing as to the incldeats related in the letters or the circumetances in which Mr. Archbold might have sent money to former Senator Foraker of Ohio and former itepresentative Joseph C. Sibley Pennsylvania, to whom some of the letters were addressed.

Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Hearst if he ever saw the originals of the letters published in his magazine. said he was not certain, but he lieved he had seen only the photographic facsimile copies.

"Of whom did you get them?" asked Senator Clapp. Mr. Hearst hesitated a moment.

"I am auxious," he began, "to testify very fully to everything that I am personally concerned in and everything of interest to this inquiry. Do you feel that this is essential to the in-

quiry?" Senator Clapp replied that the au thentleity of some of the letters had been questioned. After members of the committee had insisted upon the information, Mr. Hearst responded that he got the copies of John Edd of London, author of four of the articles published in a magazine. He tes iffled that he did not know of whom Eddy procured the letters.

Mr. Hearst then produced the let ters and telegrams. The first was from Sonator Penroso to John D. Archbold, dated December 4, 1903, at Philadelphia, and read in part as fol-lows: "I have wired Senator Aldrich to make an appulatment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter." It added that Senator Pense blaself could meet Mr. Archbold

in New York at any time. A letter from John D. Archbold to J. B, Foraker, then senator from Ohio. expressed the willingness of Mr. Arch-bold to make a loan of \$50,000. The loan was to bear interest at five per cent., and was to be repaid in two installments of \$25,000 each.

Another letter was from John D. Archbold to Joseph C. Sibley, former representative. In it he referred to an inclosed certificate of deposit \$5,000 "sent you at the request of Mr. Griscom, the purpose of which you no loubt understand with him."

### FLASHES OFF THE WIKE გიტებტებიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი

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Washington, Dec. 19,-Paul Charlton. United States judgo for Porto itleo, has resigned. Judge Charlton is father of Porter Charlton, in a New Jersey Jail, charged with murdering The total resources and liabilities his wife at Lake Como, Italy, two of the banking institutions of the years ago, and awaiting decision of the Supreme court as to whether he shall be surrendered to Italy for trial.

Washington, Dec. 19.-President raft directed the appointment of Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief blologist of the bureau of plant ladustry, department of agriculture, to succeed Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the bureau of

Salem, Orc., Dec. 16,-Four men were hanged in the penitentiary in this city Friday despite efforts to save elty their lives that were unprecedented. The quartette had been under repriove granted by Governor Oswale West for varying periods in order that the electorate of the state might have an opportunity to pronounce its verdict whether the men should hang-The verdict was given on November 5

and was in favor of hanging. Austin, Tex., Dec. 17 .- Four heavily armed men robbed the State bank at Kyle, Tex., and escaped with \$3,000 The yeggmon selzed Night Watchman Ralph Guinne and bound and gagged him before he could give the airm. The men then leisurely drilled the safe and opened it with nitroglycerine.

New York, Dec. 17.-President-elect Wilson returned Monday from his vacation trip to Hamilton, Bermuda. The steamship Bermudian, which carried him and his party, docked here few minutes after 8 a. m., following a record trip.

London, England, Dec. 16,-A serious explosion followed by fire is reported to have destroyed or damaged more than a hundred small craft in Naples harbor, according to a news agency dispatch from Rome Friday.

Quakes Shake Montana Mine Camps. Helena, Mont., Dec. 19.—Two earth-quake shocks were felt at the Marysville, Bald Butte, Bald Mountain and Jay Gould mining camps, twenty-five miles from Helena, Tuesday. The shock was felt here.

Katsura in as Premier. Tokyo, Dec. 19.—The emperor of Japan issued a rescript Tuesday order ing Prince Turo Katsura to form a cabinet to take the place of the ministry under the Marquis Salenji, which

resigned on December 4. 12 Hurt as 20 Buildings Burn. Pittsburg, Dec. 17.-Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin, de-

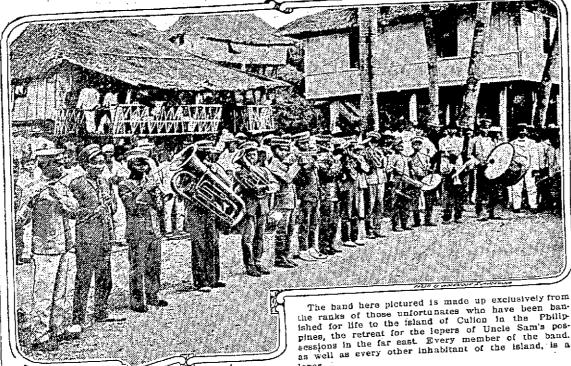
stroyed twenty stables, warehouses and residences in Braddock Saturday Scores were rescued, twelve of whom were injured.

Policeman Kills Chief. Riverside, Cal., Dec. 17.—Police Offi-cer Bert Barrett of the local force shot and killed his superior, Acting Chief of Police John R. Baird, Sunday

Barrett's later attempt to kill himself was frustrated. Adopt Lincoln Memorial Plans. Washington, Dec. 16.—Senator Cul-wm's resolution approving the site re-cently chosen by the special commission for a monument in Washington to Abraham Lincoln was unanimously

passed by the senate Friday. 1,000 Ohlo Miners Strike. Wheeling, W. Va. Dec. 17.—One thousand miners in the East. Ohlo coal fields struck Sunday. The adjournment of a conference here after a failure to reach an agreement may cause 17,000 more to strike.

# MOST EXCLUSIVE BRASS BAND IN THE WORLD



### COUNTRY BANKS 'PAY'

WALL STREET GAMBLERS ON MONEY FROM THE INTERIOR.

Washington, Dec. 19.-How Wall street gambles every day with the money of thousands of small banks in the towns "back home" and of their

New York sums varying in extent from half a billion dollars to almost billion that is thrown into "street," on loans for which Wall coal street collateral only is taken as se

want the money to gamble with they bid up the money rates and a stream of gold flows into their coffers. When times are more favorable these millions find their way back to the in-

terior This story of the magnetic powers of the money centers in New York was told by J. B. Niven, an expert

quiry into the amount of loans made by thirty-two of the largest New York city banks representing the stock exchange interests.

November 1 last, when the money rate in Wall street was high, \$723,000,000 of the cash of the interior banks either was loaned out to Wall street direct or was on deposit in the big banks that do a money lending bustness. On July 1, when the money rate the street.

### MRS. REID ACCEPTS WARSHIP

London, Dec. 18.—President Taft. replying to Premier Asquith's cabled offer of a British warship, said he would prefer to leave the matter to Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Reid accepted and the warship is now lying coaled and ready at Portsmouth. The body will be convoyed to Portsmouth Saturday | United States." morning, leaving Dorchester house on a gun carriage before the Reid family go to Euston to get aboard the

thur of Connaught, who represented him at the Mikado's funeral, to attend the Reid memorial service in Westminster Abbey as his represent

ness of the embassy will be transacted between the British embassy in this city and Secretary Knox.

San Francisco for more than six years, said Monday that he had tendered his

New Turkish Counselor Coming. Dec. 17.—Djevad Bey, counselor of the Turkish embassy in London, started for the United States Sunday to take up the same post at Washington. He was one of he most popular diplomats in London.

Ex-President Castro Found. Parls, Dec. 16.—Ciprianto Castro former president of Venezuela, who has become known as "the lost fugi-tive," was found in the home of a Venezuelan friend in Compeigne, 50

Bremen, Dec. 16.—Twenty-one thousand textile workers were looked out on Friday by the Employers' associa-tion of the Muesterland district-because of a strike of workmen in a small mill there.

nouse without a record vote Friday. It adds about \$50,000 annually to the

York, Dec. 16.-D. I. Roberts of the Delawate & Hudson railway was elected to succeed the late Sens-tor Platt as president of the United tor Platt as president of the United ica any longer. The country is too States Express company on Friday noisy. She said so herself when she

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES HOLD U. S. HAS FAILED TO PROVE AN ANTHRACITE TRUST.

IMPORTANT POINT IS

Decision Upholds Contention of the Government That "65 Per Cent." Contracts Are Illegal-Oil Case Ruling Repeated.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Supreme court of the United States decided against the government Monday in its light to have the anthracite coal carrying railroads and their alliliated companies declared to be in a general combination in violation of e Sherman anti-trust law.

It won a victory in getting the court o hold void the 65 per cent. contracts the "railroad coal compawhereby iles" buy the output of "independent mines. Justice Lurton, in announcing the opinion, said these contracts were plainly in violation of the law. The court also held that the rall-

roads had violated the law by attempting to shut out of the authracite re gion a competitive road through the control of the Temple Iron company.
As to minor combinations of raile violating the law, the court disfuture suits, because it held it not fair to require those groups to make a defense in an action primarily against a "general combination."

In an opinion announced by Assopart:

The court reiterates the declaone hundred million dollars less in an act of congress does not forbid or restrain the power to mark normal and unusual contracts to further trade by methods. resorting to all normal whether by agreement or otherwise, to accomplish such purpose. Nevertheless, it holds that the acts which it finds in this case to be illegal, the Temple Iron and 65 per cent. contracts, were not within such class. but, on the contrary, were abnormal in their character and directly tended to and were intended to illegally restrain trade and commerce and, therefore, came within the statute as illustrated by the rulings in St. Louis Terminal association and Swift and Co. vs.

Become Bride of Finley F Shepard, a Railroad Man, of St. Louis, Mo.

New York, Dec. 17.—Announcement made Sunday by George Gould of the engagement of his sister, Helen Miller Gould, to marry Finley D. Shepard, a St. Louis railway

St. Louis, Dec. 17.-Finley D. Shepard, whose engagement has been an nounced to Miss Helen Miller Gould, has been in railroad work nearly all his life. His romance with Miss Gould dates from last March when Miss Gould was making a tour Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain

Seven Killed in Crash. Ashtabula, O. Dec. 19.—Seven persons were killed and seven were injured when a Lake Shore coal train

crashed into a street car at the Conter street crossing. Predict Russo-Chinese V. ar. Sun Francisco, Dec. 18.—Henri Berlin, Dec. 18.—War between Merou, consul general of France in China and Russia was predicted here Berlin, Dec. 18.-War between by Doctor Wang, the Chinese charge

faires, unless Russia desists in its resignation, to take effect January 1. den ends regarding Mongolia. Russia, he said persisted in her demands Starved Himself to Death,

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 19.—After bay-ing steadfastly refused to eat or drink for ten days, William Colbert, aged fifty and blind, died at his home here Tuesday, having starved himself to death. Ocean Crafts Are Safe.

New York, Dec. 18.—The steamship Impoce and the barge Hainaut of the Standard Oil company fleet, thought to have been lost in the Gulf of Mexico with 36 persons aboard, arrived at Galveston, Tex., Monday.

Navy is 6,000 Men Short. Washington, Dec. 18.—The navy 6,000 men short of its authorized strength though reports show improvement in recruiting. In the last few months enlistment, tropped on in an unprecedented degree Justice John P. Hand Better.
Springfield, Ill., Dac. 17. — Justice
John P. Hand of the Illinois supreme

who was stricken with paralysis, was in an improved condition Sunday. He was gradually recovering the use of his right arm and right leg. Mrs. W. E. Corey Bars U. S. New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. William L. Corey, formerly Mabelle Gilman, an actress, "simply cannot live in Amer

arrived on the France Sunday.

# COMBINE FIVE SHIPS ARE SUNK

OFF TENEDOS ISLAND. Official Telegram From Dardanelles Says Sultan's War Craft Com-

pelled Foes to Withdraw. London, Dec. 19.-The most desper ate naval battle of the Balkan war is reported as having been fought off the sland of Tenedos, outside the Darda-

nelles, in an official dispatch from Constantinople on Monday. The dispatch stated that the Greeks lost one cruiser and two torpedo boats and the Turks one craiser and one

destroyer. The Greek fleet was compelled to withdraw from the action.

So wide is the divergence between the respective claims of the Balkan allies and Turkey that there is little prospect of an early termination of Moreover the peace conference. Moreover, Christmas, when no sittings will occur, will mean the loss of a couple of days.

The principal condition of peach demanded by the allies comprise the immediate surrender of the Turkish fortresses of Scutari, Adrianople and Janina, to the garrisons of which full military honors will be granted; the evacuation of eastern Europe by Turkey as far east as Tchatalja to a line to be delimited on the spot; the cesroads and coal companies charged to sion to Greece of all the Aegean ielands; the annexation of Crete to missed the action without prejudice to Greece and the payment by Turkey of a war indemnity and of penses incurred by the allies on account of the Turkish prisoners.

The allies in return are prepare to grant complete amnesty to the ciate Justice Lurion the court says in Mussulman population in the territories they annex for any acts of hostility during the war; the return of was low, these banks had more than ration in the Standard Oil case, that one hundred million dollars less in an act of congress does not forbid or the Balkan states, and the free administration of the Mussulmans of their pious foundations in the Balkans:

### START SEARCH FOR SCOTT Rescue Party Starts From New Zealand to Hunt Antarctic Explorer

Missing Nearly a Year.

Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec 16. The polar relief ship Terra Nova ailed from this port on Saturday for Ross insland, in the far Antarctic, to bring back Capt. Robert F. Scott and his associates of the British expedition which went south more than a MISS HELEN GOULD TO WED year ago to discover the south pole.

Nothing has been heard from Scott and his men since the Terra Nova came north on March 5 last, and there is much speculation as to the accomplishments and some uneasiness as to

the fate of the party: When the Terra Nova sailed from Hut Point, the winter quarters of the expedition, at the extreme southern end of Ross island. Captain Scott and two companions were still struggling toward the pole.

### ELGIN BUTTER BOARD ACTS bolishes its Quotation Committee i Session of Directors Marked

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 19.-Before the United States government had served no tice of suit for dissolution upon its officers, the Elgin board of trade, in wild session, abolished its quotation committée. The action was by a holt of the dissenting faction from the annual meeting.

by a Bolt.

Flynn Heads Secret Service. Washington, Dec. 19.—William J. Flynn of New York was appointed chief of the United States secret servi ice Tuesday by Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, succeed ing John E. Wilkie.

indict Little Fails Strike Leaders. Little Falls, N. Y. Dec. 19.—The grand jury at Herkimer returned in dictments Tuesday against several Lit tle Falls strike leaders arrested in the riot here October 30, when two police officers were shot.

Drives 1,250 Turkeys 26 Miles. Sedalia, Mo. Dec. 18.—A flock of 250 turkeys was driven into Sedalia from the northeast part of the and sold here Monday by Josh Golden at 161% cents a pound. The turkey vero driven 26 miles. Porto Rico Quarantine Still On.

Havana, Dec. 18 -The Cuban sank tary officers decided here Monday to continue the present quarantine re-strictions against Porto Rico owing to the report that the bubonic plague has reappeared there. New Cuban Frauds Found. Havana, Dec. 18.—New frauds which are said to amount to many

hundreds of thousands of dollars were declared to have been discovered in the department of agriculture Triple Murderer Dies in Chair. Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Matter Dell Omo, a young Italian, convicted of triple murder in Brooklyn, paid the

# A. D. BREWER IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Ripon Man Selected to Head Vehicle Men.

MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Other Officers Are Elected at Final Session of Annual Convention-Will Meet In Milwaukee Again Next Year.

Madison .- A. D. Brewer, Ripon, was ected president of the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association at the final session at its annual convention in the Auditorium. Milwaukee. Other officers are: Vice-president, J

B. Watson, Fond du Lac; secretary and treasurer, F. R. Sebenthall, Eau Claire. The directors are E. H. Robbins, Eau Claire, and J. H. Waite, Seymour, and the freight auditing committee is composed of R. L. Grand Rapids; Walter Miller, Stanley, and F. R. Sebenthail, Eau Claire.
The association voted to hold its

next annual convention in Milwaukee the second week in December of next

The association indorsed the prope sition of the Manufacturers' National association offering assistance to the Wisconsin organization in organizing clubs of retailers in every county, and the National Retail Implement Dealers' association. It recommended a law providing for penny postage. It also advised members to take policies in the Minnesota Retail Implement

Dealers' Fire Insurance association. The retailers have always been opposed to the prison twine industry, but now that the state has engaged in it they are willing to handle the product providing they are permitted to make a fair profit. Ralph E. Smith, president of the board of control, explained the plan of the state, and the presi dent was authorized to appoint a committee of three to meet the board in January, to discuss plans of marketing the product.

Asks for \$828,000 for Roads. The Wisconsin highway commission will ask the legislature for \$828,000

and should there be sufficient noney will ask for \$1,000,000. This w: A decided at the meeting of the commis sion. It was pointed out that this sum was needed to carry on the work for good rouds which the commission is doing. About \$350,000 will be given which the commission is doing. About tate the use of the main hall. \$350,000 will be given by the state to the commission as a part of the appropriation provided by the state highway law, \$28,000 will come from auto licenses and the commission will ask

for \$450,000 more. Ralph Smith, president of the state board of control, discussed the use of prison labor on the roads. He declared be placed on their honor and not

guarded. The road school like that of last the county commissioners.

Prepares Reply on Rural Schools. State Superintendent of Public In struction C. P. Cary may make a reply to the state board of public affairs' report on conditions in rural schools, following the publication of the report of his committee of lifteen on condi-

tions in the rural schools. The board of public affairs' report showed that there were many conditions in the rural school of the state which can be corrected and strength ened, and the state superintendent is said to feel that this is in part a criticism of his office. His committee has been investigating the matter apart from the state board and, it is said, will present maters in a different light from the state board's report. With this foundation Mr. Cary will be able to make a reply to the public af-fairs board investigators.

Mr. Carey declined to discuss the

matter.

Pamphlets Cost State \$14,817.41. The figures on the cost of issuing the state primary and general election campaign pamphlets for political candidates were made available. The to-tal cost was \$14,817.41. The candidered by the state, \$5,727,41.

The expense was apportioned as fol-Printing ..... Envelopes .... Postage ..... Clerical help 1,194.7 6,750.0 889.1 sand envelopes were used, each carry-ing a one-cent postage stamp. Only

two congressional candidates used the

pamphlet. If all the candidates had

taken space, the state would have

reaped a profit from the venture.

State Dairymen Name Heads. The Wisconsin Dairymen's convendressed by Professors Ocock, Otis and also a lecture on co-operation among one of the plans to be worked out for farmers by Senator Sanborn. A banquet was given for the visitors and farmers from the surrounding coun-

At the election of officers E. C. Jacobs, Elkmound, was elected president; A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, secretary; H. K. Loomis, treasurer.

competitor, W. H. Tail. He. carried railway pile driver; Harrison D. Fle-it by 101,768 votes over Theodors gel, Racine, gage; Gunder H. Gun-Roosevelt. These figures were shown derson, Fairchild, burg'ar alarm; in the official returns on the presidential election completed at the office of Roosevelt, 62,460; Debs (Socialist), 33,481; Chapin (Prohibition), 2,586.

their in-

Eliminate income Oath. Individuals will not be required to swear to the correctness of

come tax returns next year. Next year a declaration that the return is rect will be sunction. In declaration must be made in the presence of two adult witnesses, said Tax Commissioner Lyons. "It proved incommissioner Lyons. "It proved incommissioner lyons." rect will be sufficient. "This declaravenient, especially in the rural districts, for farmers to hunt up a notary, and, hesides, a good many objected to penalty of death in the electric chair swearing in the return. The change at Sing Sing prison here last Monaffects only individuals."

### Final Vote for Electors The compilation of the final vote on the presidential electors in Wisconsin is completed. The combined

vote on all electors is 5.187,075. Ernest Merton of Wankesha leads the Democratic ticket and Sol Levitan heads the Republican electoral ticket. Col. John J. Hicks of Oshkosh has a big lead over the others on the Progressive electoral ticket.

The figures follow: Democrat—Wendell A. Amlersen 164,228; Louis G. Hohmrich, 163,883; Ernst Merion, 163,958; O. F. Roessler. 163,925; George Crawford, 163,918; Joshua Eric Dodge, 163,884; Rollin B. Mallory, 163,929; Charles H. Lambert, 163.863; Edward Luckow. 163.887 Ernst C. Zimmerman, 163,891; John A. Knypers, 163,885; George D. Cline.

163,844, and John A. Hobe, 163,782, Massuere Prohibition-William P. 3,586; William R. Nethereut, 8,526; Lueins H. Park, 8,536; W. J. Perry, 8,541; Peter T. James, 8,550; Charles Wendt, , 8,501; Augustus C. Forester, 8,527; V. M. Weeks, 8,522; O. S. Ballinger, 8,531; W. T. Johnson, 8,529; Joseph Volk. 8,529; Waldemar Ager, 8,471, and T. B. Rarmon, 8,462.

Republican-Sol Levitan, 130,095; Aaron M. Brayton, 130,604; M. V. Pewire, 130,582; Ray C. Twining, 130,574; Dwight T. Parker, 136,618; Adolph J. Weldner, 130,583; Nathaniel Greene, 130,454; Otto Zander, 97,967; Lewis E. Reed, 22,203; Charles A. Leicht, 130,-547; Albert L. Fontaine, 130,567; Bernard C. Wolter, 130,532; George C. Witherby, 130,532, and Theodore M.

Phomas, 130,528. Social Democrat-James Sheehan 33.381; Daniel Devroey, 35,403; Neis P. Nielsen, 33,415; August Harder, 33,-396; Alfred Schneider, 33,394; Paul Gauer, 33,400; Robert Scidel, 33,438; Rebert T. Schuettler, 23,377; Charles Johnson, 23,496; G. C. Mischel, 23,368; Charles N. Fuller, 32,373; Curtls A. Boorman, 23,364, and C. J. Hanson,

33.342. Progressive Party--John Hicks, 62, 460; Wheeler P. Bloodgood, 62,215; F Lee Norton, 62,22°; Otto Bismarch Bock, 62,196; E. J. Haskerville, 62, Bock, 62,196; E. J. Baskerville, 62, 154; Fred C. Thwaits, 62,150; Charles F. Stitt, 62,138; Florian Lampert, 62, 224; Will H. McFediridge, 62,120; George H. Fuller, 62,122; Henry C. Schultz, Jr., 62,100; Al C. Anderson, 62,000, and Botan Advances, 61,655 62,039, and Peter Ackerson, 61,677.

Feathered Stock Exhibit January 2. The exhibition of the Wisconsi. Feathered Stock association, which in recent years has become an annual event, will be held in the Auditorium. Milwaukee, January 2 to 5 Inclusive, according to the board of directors. The exhibition, it is announced, will be somewhat enlarged this year. While in the past the small halls in the Auditorium were sufficient to accommudate

are so numerous that it will necessi-Up to this time no less than 2,000 exhibits have been entered, including almost every variety of feathered stock. The largest number has been received from chicken funciers, while pigeon, pheasunts, wild ducks and geese will also be on view in addition

the poultry show, the entries this year

to rabbits and guinea pigs.

A large pond in the center of the he was in favor of it if the men could hall will be provided, around which the cages are to be placed. Numerous contests have been arranged. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the year will be held here in February for hons that lay the most eggs during the exhibition, and also colored eggs. Races between carrier algeons will be dally events. Considering the number and variety

of attractions, the coming poultry show blds fair to attract thousands of bird fanciers and a host of enthusiasts. Would Reorganize Board of Control. Reorganization of the state board of control, with advisory commissions, in order to improve the condition of

the wards of the state, was urged by Rev. Walter F. Greeman, pastor of the South Side Community club in Milwau. ee.
"Experts in the administration of the wards of the state recognize two requirements of any proposed system efficiency and broad education," he said. "To handle the work efficiently involves humane care, economy to taxpayers and farsighted policy of social progress. The community must be educated in the matter of existing condi-

tions and the best means of working toward the abolition of poverty, crime, preventable disease and insanity. "The present board consists of five citizens, including one woman. Its members are from various walks of life, in no conspicuous way related to most of the services they are required tal cost was \$14,817.41. The canditoperform. They receive a salary of dates contributed \$3,000 for space, leaving the net balance to be should include almost four times as much dered by the state \$5,727.41

. After enumerating important duties of the board the speaker said that the state pays \$12,500 to five persons and gives them permission to execute a

gives them permasion to execute a job hell worth \$33,000.

"The board should consist of five members, holding office during good members, folding office during good behavior. One should be an expert in lunacy, one in penology, one in charity and one in finance, besides one named as president. The salary of each should be at least \$4,000."

Plans Sickness Insurance.

Lickness insurance for working men and women, to be administered by the tion, held at Ashland, included ad- state industrial commission, and to be correlated with the administration of the workingmen's compensation act, is presentation as a bill in the next Wisconsin legislature. This scheme has been tried in Germany for a number of years, and was recently put into effect in England. The plan as con-Wisconsin does templated for have the full scope of the English statute.

Wisconsin Patents.
Fred W. Bauer and P. Knuppen. Wilson's Leze is 33,623.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for president, carried Wiscon-didate for president for sin by 33,623 votes over his nearest fork; Walter Ferris, South Milwaukee, competitor, W. H. Taft. He. carried railway pile driver; Harrison D. Flethe secretary of state. The total vote dersen, Kenosha, hose coupling; John was: Wilson, 164,228; Taft, 130,605; Kuehl. Clintonville, plow attachment;

### Want More Highway Funds.

The state highway commission will ask the legislature to increase the anqual appropriation for state aid from \$350,000 per year to \$800,000 for the coming year and an additional appro-For the coming year counties have

\$900,000 and the funds available will

be little more than one-third of that

amount. The commission feel that this deficiency should be met in the in

terest of the good roads movement.

### **BADGER** NEWS BREVITIES

Manitowee .-- Erwin Lenke, teen years old, was released from custody fellowing the investigation of the shooting by the lad of John Tadych, eighteen years old. The boys were returning from a hunting trip, when Lemke's gun was necidentally discharged and the bullet penetrated Tadych's heert, killing him instantly.

Necedah,---Charles McGuire, a cripple seventeen years old, was drowned through the ice on the the ice on the Yellow river. He had burrowed a sted and with his crutches pushed himself about on the ice, where many other young persons were skating. He failed to return to his boarding house and a search disclosed his sled, cratches and cap floating in a hole The ice was dynamited and his body recovered. It is thought that he pushed his sied into near the share. the hole and sank immediately be-neath the ice. McGuire's parents five n Grand Rapids.

Burlington, Several fires started sparks from passing trains have kept the residents of the vicinity of this city busy. The peat bog near Kansasville was set on fire through this cause, as was also the slough grass on the farm of John Pollack columteers from the neighborheads formed bucket brigades and extin guished the blazes. Fire is the slough grass east of Lyons burned down a straw stack. It was kept from doing further damage by a bucket brigade.

Fond du Lac.-At the meeting of the congregation of Phymouth Congregational church of this city it was decided to ask Rev. S. T. Kidder, pastor of the First Congregational church at Ripon, to become its pastor, to succeed Rev. L. H. Reller, who will to to Madison to became paster of the Congregational church there on January 1. A farewell service will be given Rev. Keller on December 29.

Oshkosh.--Waller Wonzlaff, eigh teen years old, was drowned in Lake Winnebugo. The body was recovered in about ten minutes and ef forts were made to resuscitate him, but were unavailing. The young man was skating and using a sail when he was blown into an air hole with such force that he was carried under the ice, giving him no chance to save him Heloit, Edward Johnson, twenty

six years old, a shopman of this city, went to the home of a rela-

tive south of the city to make some

repairs on a gasoline engine and was falled by being caught in the beit of the machine. He was wound around a shaft in such a way that every hone in his body was broken. His home was at Capron, Ill. Racine,---Two masked robbers held up nine men in the saloon of William Rower, but forgot to shoot when the proprietor slipped out and telephoned the police. When they saw they were folled the robbers backed

out of the saloon and escaped without securing a cent. Madison.-The books of the see retary of state have been closed for the entering of money received from the sale of 1912 automobile. Ib censes. It is estimated that \$137,275 have been received from the sale of automobile and motorcycle licenses

during the year.

Grand Rapids .-- Following the exhibition of the Wood County Ag ricultural show in this city the following officers of the association elected: President, M. II. Jackson; vice-president, A. P. Bean of Hansen town; secretary and treasurer, O. J. Leu of Seneca. Manitowoo .-- When about to be

run down and in all probability killed by a runaway horse belonging to the police department, the life of Miss Anna Pilger was saved when the animal slipped and fell to the pavegirl. Manitowec.-The explosion of a motion picture film at the Crystal theater resulted in several hundred

dollars' damage to the interior of the

building and clothing. The accident

occurred before the evening perform-Madison. - Wisconsin productive ability is classed above that of the western irrigated lands, according the western irrigated failing accounts to report given out in the United States Crop Reporter at Washington. In the growth of alfalfa the Badger state leads western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming by 1.81 tons per castern washing to the castern with the castern washing to the castern with the castern washing to the castern washi acre. Loose hay in "farm values" is given at \$11.70 in Wisconsin and \$8.40 in Wyoming. Badger farmers thus claim that the products of one acre

of their land is worth \$51.84 to that of \$15.18 of the westerners. Fond du Lac.-That insanity in Fond du Lac county is not increasing is shown by the records of insane cases kept by the county. Dur-ing 1912 but 47 persons have been committed to the institutions for the insanc. One person has been sent to the home for the feeble minded, and

one dependent child attended to. Wittenberg.-The Badger Poultry association will hold its annual poultry show in this city on January 23, 24, 25 and 26. Numerous silver cups will be

awarded. Madison. - An agricultural aubstation for demonstration pur-poses was located by the regents at Courath, in Rusk county, a village on the main line of the Soo railroad, seven miles from Ladysmith. This is the second county demonstration sta-tion to be established, the first being located in Superior.

Neenah.-The high cost of fucl is driving some Neenah people to thiev-ery. Complaints are coming into the police that wood piles and coal bins are being robbed to a large extent.

Watertown. - The body of an

unidentified man, about seventy years old, was found in the yards of the Milwaukee road here. been frozen to death. A part of a let-ter found in his pocket was signed John Studder, Beaver Dam. Ripon.-An instrument of scien-

petitioned for state ald approximating tific interest is a large telescope lately manufactured by William Taylor, fellow in the physics department of Ripon college. It is a powerful magnifying mechanism, made with the

Out of Town Concerns Furnish \$723, 000,000 for New Yorkers to Loan at a Profit.

millions of depositors, was laid before the house money trust investigating committee here Tuesday. Every day of the year, it was shown, there are in the big banks of

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The witness told graphically how on

Body of Ambassador to Leave Europe for U. S. on British Man of War Saturday.

Cunard boat train. The king has deputed Prince Ar-

Washington, Dec. 18.—Because of the little time which remains before President-elect Wilson will appoint new men to all the important positions in the diplomatic service, President Taft Monday decided not to name a successor to Ambassador Whitelaw Reid at London, but to let the post remain vacant until after March 4 next. All the important busi-

Fifty Die in Chinese Fight. Amoy, China, Dec. 19.—Fifty persons were killed in severe fighting among the clans composing the population lation of this city Tuesday. Govern-ment troops were called out, but only partially restored order.

He will soon leave for Europe.

miles from Paris, Friday. 21,000 Workers Locked Out.

Pass Omnibus Pension Bill. Washington, Dec. 16.—The omnibus private pension bill, providing in reases for 228 pensioners, passed pension rolls. D. J. Roberts Heads U. S. Express.

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### The TRUTH ABOUT THE CASE

The Experiences of M. F. Goron, Ex-Chief of the Paris Detective Police

Edited by Albert Keyzer THE LOTUS FLOWER

(Copyright by J B. Lippincott Co.) HE usually quiet Rue du; can see her almost every night at the General Appert was in Cafe Sylvain. She likes late suppers a state of great excite. A month ago her bicycle was stolen. ment. Carriages and happened to be in the police commiscabs drove to the house sary's office when she came to tell of Madame ii—, and him if it. I promised her to do my crowds of well-dressed lest, and have sent her a note that people elbowed their will make her happy. I reckon she people emowed their was make her happy. I reckon she way to the salons on will be here to morrow to ask for her the first floor. It was a bike." Tips had aroused my curiosity
"When she comes I want to see few days before Mademoiselle Yvonne H——'s marriage, and

me to make her acqualnuance

It was discovered that a custly pen

ed the reason; the pendant had been

thief should have selected his gift

volced relative.

about that?"

I turned around

where to be found."

troduced him here."

conversation.

rou a bint'

"Tips.""
"Who is Tips?"

sona grata.

mentioned '

among the lot."

her mentlowed."

"Not much good."

with smiling faces.

cle Jerome call out in angry tones:

"What baron, and what coat?"

And turning to me, he added:

the coat, and learned he was a Rus-

sian, very rich, living in the Avenue

de l'Alma. As I rose to leave, Uncle

"Monsieur Goron," he began when

we were alone, "I did not like to speak

before my sister-in-law; but I consid-

er it my duty to mention a certain

gentleman to you-Alfred O-, a rel-

ative by marriage of Madame H-, a

good-for-nothing, who has been mixed

up in several ugly affairs. I begged

my sister-la-law repeatedly not to re-

ceive him; but he plays the 'funny-

man, amuses the ladles, and makes

himself at home here-too much so.

"I imply nothing, I am only giving

The valet opened the door for me,

talking to a lady inside. A lace veil

"Who is that?" I asked the valet.

"That's Monsieur Alfred," he re-lied, with the shadow of a sneer.

"and that woman inside is his friend

Alfred, apparently was not a per-

Thus far I had no clue whatever.

therefore resolved not to act before l

had seen both the baron and Alfred.

"about these bicycle thieres.

In my office two inspectors met me

"You were right, sir," said one,

about twenty cycles in the place you

will be good news for Tips. Hers was

Nodding to his companion: "That

"Who the deuce is Tips? This is

"Her name, sir, is Georgette Che-

"Do you mean to imply--"

a big display had been made of the her." "All right, sir." The three reception-rooms were thrown open, and long narrow tables covered with jewelry, fans, plate, and what I heard was deplorable. The works of art of every description lined the walls. At the principal table, where jewelry and lace were exhibited, and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and was drinking my coffee, when a surprised your master should have settled and your mas

where fewelry and lace were exhibited, two years, and his table. I was almost rulned by his a glass case had been specially fitted colonel, was almost rulned by his gentleman at the table next to me asked the contours against indiscons extravagance. Affred raised to guard the contents against indiscrete fingers.

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and with her purse drew out a small | gloves, which he brought me. They, |

laid on my writing-table. I took it up, smell Thrusting them into my pock-

"Do you mean to tell me you smell bell when I quickly withdrew my

"There is no scent on it," she reled crossly. "I never use any!"

stairs to his apartment on the second and "That v

language.

find it."

The baron-the concierge informed

heard a noise. Somebody near the

piece of furniture. It was Boris, the

I softly sto'e down-stairs, and in less

than three-quarters of an hour return-

Boris opened the door. His master,

"That does not matter," I remarked;

creet. But I must and will know more bring you the news that I have distingtion this handkerchief. Once more covered the man who stole your massive bound to come. The man I am I ask you how you came by it!"

ter's coat. I can even give you the

ters could be deed to up last night at the Cafe address of the house where you will met him three years ago in Moscow

"I am speaking the truth. I swear ued. "For the moment I have to deal notes, was hanging out of his pocket,

THE REAL PROPERTY.

THE CHANGES IN THE MANS FACE WHILE I SPOKE

of perquisite—and you put the little

lotus flower in your pocket. In the

You dined in a fashionable restaurant;

but you got so drunk that you dropped

"Worse still, your handkerchief and

their own tale. People in your pro-

knocked your shins, you started swear-

"And the result of these mistakes is

The changes in the man's face, while

I spoke, were extraordinary. Surprise,

disappointment, fear, despair, shame,

gloves tell--I should rather say smell

fession should not use scent. Unfor-

from the way you told it, it dawned where he ran a terrible risk?"

WERE EXTRAORDINARY

pocket for luck."
"Show it to me, Tips," [ said.

lotus flower in green enamel and gold.

She was holding the handkerchief

"It may be my imagination," she

of violets. Is that the scent you

"No, Tips. Perfumes, like flowers,

I have a notion that I shall come

ly looking for both. Will you come

"Certainly" And she tripped out

My first visit was to Madame H-

I refused to answer.
Then I went to the Cafe Sylvain, the cupboards.

back this afternoon?"

of the room

neant?"

was of little value and put it in my posing as a victim. That story of the

She took it out of her purse and upon no that you might be the sup-

I had made no discloures to her, and ing in the purest Parislan slang.

of her story. I was beginning to see that it is now my duty to arrest you."

"my visit is to you. I have come to

ed with two of my men.

he said, had gone to Nice.

silk pocket handkerchief which she too, exhaled the same faint, curious

for I immediately detected the same et, I promptly drove to the Avenue de

faint perfume that had struck me at l'Alma.

"What scent is that, Tips?" I asked

nothing?" And I held the handner-

"in that case, Tips, all I can say is

that this handkerchief cannot be your

property. How do you come by it?"

She bit her lip, and, after a silence

"I really do not understand why you

are so interested in my handkerchiefs.

i call it indiscreet. And now, allow me to wish you good-morning."

'Please sit down again, Tips, and

excuse my being what you call indis-

ask you how you came by it!"

'Do you know who lost It?"

plied crossly. "I never use any!"

he baron's chambers.

chief to her nose.

'No: nothing."

began:

Sylvain"

"Yes; a man."

"What man?"

"I don't know him."

clock struck four. I remembered Tips. baron.

I took her to one of the rooms ad- all Paris!"

"Why, yes; he's the man who sat trial. We dare not face the scandal."

"Do you know that gentleman?"

nave rendered me a service, for which

in a public place, don't put it in your

And I returned to my prisoner.

room, and, in a hoarse voice, said:

"No, Tips; I have no time for expla-

Borls was pacing up and down the

in a club where I was one of the at-

ducting a half-tipsy gentleman to his

pocket. It might prove fatal."

Tips' eyes opened wide.

nation. Good-by."

asked her, pointing to Boris.

olning my office, and sald:

"That will do. Tips.

She had arrived.

me-was out of town. I mounted the at the table next to me at Sylvain's,

door was moving a box of a heavy yourself in danger, and unconsciously

valet. I beard him bump against I thank you. Let me now give you a

something, uttered an exclamation of word of advice. Don't frequent cases,

pain and relieve his feelings in vile and if ever again you find something

The man eyed me and my compan- tendants in the baccarat-room. These

ions with astonishment, and remarked Russian clubs are hells. One night I

that his master would be glad to hear gave way to temptation. I was con-

"That remains to be seen," I contin- carriage. His portfolio, full of bank-

lected you to assist him in his work.

I never saw a man so bungle things.

in Russia, where he passed the summer. The winters he spent in Paris and he was very popular in the world ou dant had mysteriously disappeared, dant had mysterionist disapress in and carry the next morning I was in the Rue du General Appert, seated optible Avenue de l'Alma; and I went the morning of th there toward eleven in the morning. posite Madame H-- (the widow of a ealthy merchant), her daughter His servant, a tall, well-built young Yvonne, and a fat, red-faced, pompous man, informed me in bad French with as Uncle Jerome. He was londest in a strong Russian accent that his musgentleman, whom the ladies addressed ter was having his bath, and would bis lamentations, and I soon discoverroceive me in a few minutes. He

soon appeared, a distinguished, aristo-

presented by him, and he seemed to eratic man. I apologized for disturbing him so take it as a personal affront that the early, and begged him to give me an I had many questions to ask, so that account of the disappearance of his I had to cut him short and beg the coat.

ladles to show me the glass case from "Between ourselves," he smiled, "I which the jewel had been abstructed am surprised these accidents do not This case was absolutely intact, and happen oftener This is my second the thief must have watched his opwinter in Paris, and the third time I have attended one of these functions portunity to raise it unobserved. Only They are a boon to the Parls thieves. a man with a cool head and a steady hand would have dared to attempt I am serry I lost my fur coat; it was this, in a room full of people with half valuable. My idiot of a servant will a dezen attendants near the tables. tell you how it occurred-Boris'"

The valet, at the baron's request, Uncle Jerome had already questioned the servants, driving them to the then explained to me, in his abominable French, that he had been waiting verge of hysterics I came to the conclusion that they knew nothing, and that no information of value could be cost over his arm. Finding i coat over his arm. Finding it cumbersome, with so many people passing in obtained from the ladies or their loudand out, he had put it in a little room While I was examining the room in leading from the hall and when he search of a possible clue, I heard Unwent to fetch it it was gone. "But why did you not leave it in

"And what about the baron's coat? charge of one of the servants?" Does Monsieur Goron know anything asked. "I expected my master to come down every moment, and as the door of the little room was open I could keep my eyes on the coat all the time. I may "Well, you see, Monsieur Goton,"

have lost sight of it for a second." said Madame H---, "it was allogether The baron shrugged his shoulders an unfortunate day, for when Baron and I heard the wood "fool." S- asked for his coat it was no-I put a few questions: but as neither the baron nor Boris could supply any further information, I withdrew. In the room i had detected a poculiar per-

"Has anything else been stolen?" "No," said Madame H---. "I think fume, very faint, without being able this was quite enough for one afterto fix it with certainty. I could not positively say whether it emanated "I think so too," interrupted the from the room itself or from one of uncle; "the baron must have a fine the men. Slight as it was, it caught opinion of the people you receive." my attention, as my sense of smell is "I have the pleasure of being one acute. of the baron's friends, and it makes

I had written a note to Alfred Oasking him to call, and found him very awkward for me-very! I lawaiting for me. I need not describe At my request Madame made a that type of young man-to be met rough sketch of the pendant. It was on the race course, at first nights, at of Oriental design, set with large dia-fashionable gatherings—to whom life monds, ending in a small lotus flower. Is nothing but a huge joke. He rear-I also asked for the address of the ed with laughter when I broached the baron, whom I wanted to see about subject of the robbery.

"Please excuse me, Monsieur Goron, the whole thing is so ludicrous. Do Jerome insisted on a minute's private you know, that Uncle Jerome, whom that I stole the pendant? I heard it from the little German governess. think he does it out of revenge because I made fun of it. You never aw anything so ugly. The diamonds are magnificent, but the design is grotesque, with that silly little flower

langling at the end." "You were at Madame H---'s the lay the pendant was stolen?" "Yes, the greater part of the after

"Did you notice anything likely to on?" she asked. "And do you mind exthrow any light on the affair?" strange. Uncle Jerome is terribly up plaining what it all means?" "Nothing whatever. It seems very the coat. The old chap is proud of his Tips; but especially because you eye your gloves, your handkerchief, and and at that moment a closed cab drove up; a young man alighted and remained

acquaintance with a baron! The next day when I was busy inves. | versed." tigating a case that had happened during the night, I was informed that to her nose, and sniffing hard. Georgette Chevallier, alias Tips, was

down-stairs, having come about her bleyele. "Show her in at once," I said. small, remarkably graceful, with large, have a language of their own, a lands when I called after the robbery. hown, intelligent eyes. "You wanted to see me?" she re

marked in a gentle voice,
"Madame Georgette---" I began. "Please call me Tips; everybody

"Very well; Tips, since you prefer We ar- it. I had the pleasure of seeing you a rested them this morning, and found ouple of days ago.

"In a cab; you were talking to let ber go, fully convinced of the truth your friend."

daylight, and the matter was also "What friend?" growing in interest. "Alfred O----.' "He is not my friend, Monsieur the second time within an hour I hear Goron. Not in the sense you mean; and I do not understand you." forming part of the stolen pendant, I "Never mind, Tips. By the way, ar and pressed me with questions, which

vallier. She was married to a trainer, you glad your bicycle is found?" "Rather. But the stupid people at Chantilly and Maisons Laffitte, who the receipt of the maker; I have died there the night before, and had orders to let him what we call in poways wants to know the winner. You She put her hand inside her muff, gone the waiter had found a pair of himself to collect his thoughts.

> in the course of his fifty years of life Sir Harry made it his aim to be cimens. The risk these travelers run business the gardening knight has in- come a sort of universal provider in for unknown flowers are often very

the gardening world, and for years be great, and sometimes expeditions has had travelers in all parts of the prove very disappointing. "It is fas-To find a blue rose! That is the great ambition of the modern gardener, according to Sir Harry Veitch, flowers—the late Mr. James Veitch China is one of the most wonderful control of the most wonderful searchers into corners of the world returned.

Boris gave me his address. that he would have to come with me the hay as soon as the dew is off. You not care to see it hanging in the to Paris, to answer the charge of hav-

"I don't care what becomes of me

Monsieur Goron, if I but get out of

thing tempted him."

that man's clutches."

Henving a sigh, he added:

The baron had gone to

said, "but I fancy I trace a slight smell tunately for your master, his olfactory nerves are less developed than his oth-He eyed me for a moment with a dinner. It spoils clover hay to get duces itself with complete success, er senses, otherwise he would not have ing stolen a jewel. allowed you to use it. I noticed that slight lifting of the eyebrows. "I must warn you, Monsleur Goron,"

kerchief and the enameled flower, for as good a thing as ever I heard. I sition by arresting me on such a pre- timothy: If the crop is not too heavy even own that at first it deceived me. posterous charge." across the person who is now anxious. But you should have remembered that

to the capital he remained silent. At the Police Prefecture he made a formal protest against his arrest, and then drove with me and an official to his apartment, which had been kept under observation. Except the famous fur coat I found nothing of interest be-

youd a quantity of correspondence She recognized the lotus flower as his features assumed an expression of and a heap of documents—chiefly in At my request he showed me the ence and took back to the Prefecture At my request no showed me the On the following morning the baron stolen coat. It was hanging in one of was to be confronted with Boris.

Broad Hint.

ly one of the players asked a spectator to play the hand for him until he The spectator took the .cards, whereupon the first player left the

delegate at the convention," said oung Mrs. Torkins. "How?"

"I heard him talking in his sleep,

An hour later i sent for him. The | want to prefer a charge against the "Yes," they said, speaking in excited "The scandal in the press. Why, we offing my office, and said:
"You have unconsciously placed sternly returned, "to enter into such sternly returned, "to enter into such considerations. I think myself lucky in having caught that fellow, and he you do not seem to be aware that even

chances to have been chosen. The

best of the French wraps seem design-

ed to give contrast, as except in the case of a few all white models- white

velvet edged with ormine or white

fox, for instance-- a dark for is usually

chosen to ornament a light brocade

fur on a dark wrap.

or volvet, and a white or very light

One of the very attractive acces-

sories of the cloth suit or the after-

lar and jabot made of fine lace with fur trimming. This is worn outside

the cont of a suit. Sometimes the

entire collar is made of the for, fas-

tened in the back, and there are small

sable heads or what not down the

used on chiffons, and even bees and

sometimes a band of far serves as a

shoulder strap, instead of the more

familiar band of chinestone or pearls, A charming freek of girlish type

was seen recently. The blouse and tunic were made of fine shaded lace,

and decollete bodice being fulshed

with a row of tiny pink silk roses reli-

ed by the lace. The skirt was border-

The frock pictured is of pale yellow

satin and chiffon with a face tunte.

from the shoulders in straight panel

effect down the front to three-quarters

the length of the skirt, slanting away

to a point at the back. A panel of lace threaded with gold begins below

the bust line, extends down between

rows of fur and forms the tunic.

which reaches below the knees. Thu

skirt crosses over at the left side,

forming a slashed offect at the bottom.

The other is a frock of silver tissue

draped up at the right side, showing an opening at the bottom. The skirt

is crossed by a band of black fox.

The tunic and bodice are of mother of

pearl beading with handsome motifa

and fringe. A band of fur encircles

the waist and is finished with a vel-

Laco Fichue.

Those who are fortunate possessors

of real lace scarves and flounces, os-

pecially if the lace has gained the

mellow that of years, will find many

opportunities during the next few

months of displaying their treasures

to the best possible advantage, since

on all the newest evening frecks,

whether of the smarter or the simples

kind, inco will play a prominent part.
Fichus and shoulder scarves will be

worn separately, and even the formor

will not need much in the way of ar-

rangement beyond a light stitch here

and there to keep the precious fabric

Collars.

MARY DEAN.

vet flower,

Two narrow hands of skunk extend

ed by a band of swansdown.

Narrow band trimmings of fur are

center of the large double frill,

noon gowns is a large combination col-

haps a fur rose or buttons as a fas-USE FUR TRIMMINGS haps a fur rose or buttons as a fastening. Often it is bordered all around with the fox or ermine, or whatever

Small Pieces Enhance the Beauty of Any Costume-Sometimes Serve as Shoulder Straps-Follow Satin and Chiffon.

The baron's nerves nearly gave way when this news was communicated to him. But he made a violent effort, "I have  $\bar{n}$  request to make of you, Monsleur Goron. Do what you can for I never saw a man so bungle things.

"Your master and you go to MadConfession of my crime, promising not ing to do with this Russian business. that poor wretch Borls. He has noththis hour of trouble he thought of the humble companion whose ruin he had by the companion whose ruin he had been companion to the chillon tunic.

Things allogether underwent an odd It was decided not to proceed against the baron in connection with the jewel robbery, as it was doubtful whether, owing to Madame 11---'s atitude, a conviction could be obtained. After the usual formalilies the baron was handed over to the Russian offi

cials, and twenty years' transportation fell to his share. Boris was released from custody after a severe admonition. I never again came across him.

I looked at them in amazement

"What scandal?" "I shouled.

tones, "this case must never come to

should become the laughing-stock of

"You surely cannot expect me,"

certainly shall not escape. Moreover

your withdrawing the charge would

not further matters as far as you are

concerned, for the case is already in

They whispered together, and left.

But it was written that this affair

I was asked to call at once on the

examining magistrate on an urgent

matter, and, with a grim smile, he

It was a demand from the Russian

Government for the extradition of a

so-called Baron S-- on a charge of

forging bonds, swindling, and bribing

It meant transportation for life.

the public prosecutor's hands."

should be fraught with surprises.

handed me a document

state officials.

One day a lady asked to see me. On her card I rend: Madame Alfred O----. She entered and I recognized Tips, looking as pretty as ever.

"I knew you would be glad to see "Very glad, Tips."

were married six "You see, we were married six months ago. Alfred inherited a little money, and is quite a reformed charicter. He has become a bookmaker, and has a fine connection. I help him n the business." "Naming winners, I suppose?"

"Of course! Isn't my name Tips?"

GUMPTION ON THE FARM NUGGETS OF WISDOM DUG UP

"How sweet are all things here! How beautiful the field appear!
How cleanly do we feel and liel What good hours do we keep! How quictly we sleep!

BY FARM JOURNAL.

Named your farm yet? Any shade in the pasture? Why

not? The golden text for June 15; "Keep the soil stirred." If you want to kill weeds, cultivate

hoe them when the sun shines hot. The trouble with the honey bee is that it doesn't carry honey at both ends. No, lime is not good for potaloes;

It (avors scab. So does too much stable manure. Now, please, don't let the

rattle all to pleces. Keep it well offed and every nut screwed up tightly, and don't let the knives or guards get dull.

or seat or motor, seat or motor or make wholly of ning wrap, if it is not made wholly of fur, can hadly be said to rank high unless it has at least a broad coller unless it has at least a broad coller.

Remember, brother farmer, that the hot weather and hard work tax the strength of your wife. She will enjoy going to the store with you and riding slowly home in the cool of the eve-

To keep moles from a bed, sink a close-mesh wire netting a foot wide into the soil around, allowing it to extend about two inches above the surface. If you have no netting, use boards. Either will prevent the en-

trance of moles into the bed. The harvest season is the most trying of the year. There is so much to "Why, then, did he steal that pen-

be done, so little time to do it in and stolen coat was cleverly invented; but dant, a most difficult undertaking, so few hands to accomplish it, that we are often at our wit's end. Let us, of change with a neat, short coat of however, have a care lest we attempt "I have asked myself that question threw it on the table. It was a tiny posed thief and that the coat is here several times. I am inclined to think too much and lest we put too great a while a saucy little incket of scarlet burden upon wife and daughter. The silk will quite transform the toilet. otus flower in green enamel and gold.

I gazed at it a long time, and could bad; your master, having extracted hand, he is a strange men. Danger sanitariums are filled with men and The changes may be rung in the same hardly regress a smile when, looking the diamonds from the pendant, left attracts him, and I would not be surwomen who have broken down from fashion with the ublquitous navy up, I noticed the expression in Tips' you the gold setting—no doubt by way prised if the very difficulty of the work and worry at middle life. The

utmost that we can hope to gain is not worth such a fearful sacrifice. Cut closer hay when about half the blossoms are brown; cut timothy just may be a very real economy, since it as the bloom is falling. Curing clover; morning. At noon shake out the still in good condition. The idea of a shade of green for the leaves. Cut it as soon as the dew is off in the eye upon him until my arrival. I bunches, take into windrows before blouse for evening wear being now waited until he returned from the club evening dews get on it, and let it ite hopelessly old-fashloned it is not easy to his hotel, and then informed him until next day. Next day shake out to do much with a skirt, and yet we do

day, by 11 o'clock, or certainly after too dry. It should never be put into and the old evening frock becomes the barn when wet with rain or dew; he sald, "that you are risking your po. but a little sap won't hurt it. Curing He did not utter a syllable when we windrows and haul to the barn the when a man once adopts a foreign accent he must stick to it—even when he is alone. An hour ago, when you Next day's sun will dry it in a few

hours, when it can be raked into windrows; haul it to the barn in the early afternoon. Lack of Proper Courtesy. There used to be a time, not B very long ago, when if one borrowed

anything from a book to a shoe lace one was expected to return it prompt ly and in good condition. With our younger set one may consider it a miracle if one gets anything back un-or "I lost it," seem to be all the dropped several things. After be had lice parlance "simmer" in a room by Jerome came to my office in great apology that many young girls deem

LEADING MODISTES INSIST ON THIS METHOD OF DECORATION.

An idea of the number of ways in which small bits of fur may be used may be had by glancing at any of the afternoon and evening toffettes in those days. A gown of cloth will have epaulettes of fox or squirrel. A dance freek will have a row of little furry heads across the bodice instead of a row of roses, or the narrowest possible bands of fur around the edge se finished with a bit of fur on the



upper edge, and sometimes an entire volvet and broadcloth and all the novelty goods from Paris are pretty sure to be of fur, and many a suit, as well as a fur coat, boasts big round buttons of seal or mole or ermine. The eve and revers of some soft fur, and per-

An illfitting collar spolls the whole gown. See that the collar is well boned, and the bones placed to suit collar, close-fitting as velvet, will be made of the fur—a separate one or attached. Cuffs on tailored suits of is cut on a straight strip, slightly holis cut on a straight strip, slightly hol-lowed out in front if the neck is short. Wide Jabots.

in position.

The apreading jabots are much in vogue. They may be square, pointed or rounded, tucked or fulled, but they should be made of shadow lace.

RAZOR CASE

SATURDAY

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YAGNON

SUNDAY

A razor case is made of a piece of

linen, the length of which is fifteen

inches by nine and one-half. Five

form a flap, and this can be embrol-

dered in forget-me-nots if you so de-

sire, using pretty pale blue mercerized

cotton for the flowers and a soft

stitched, seven and one-half inches

width by nine and one-half. This is

divided by six rows of machine stitch

ing in pale blue silk, and each divi-

sion is large enough to hold a

The divisions look very attractive

ornamented with the "days" of the

Under the flap a piece of linen is

inches of the linen are folded over to

ST 1991 Strate in the Att

VALUE OF CONTRASTING COAT Garment Makes for Real Economy in

That It Will Serve for Many Different Costumes. An economy is found in the contrasting cont. The same skirt tailor built and perfectly cut has been made

to serve with three or four coats, says the Indianapolis News. Take the favorite black and white stripe, for example. This may be worn with a coat to match and by way black habit cloth lined with braid,

gerge. The survival of this idea is indicated in the coming evening styles, and one can see how in this case it often happens that an evening bodice is unpresentable, while the skirt is

tashionably transformed. New Satin Blouses. The newest white satin blouses have best effects of Dresden ribbon in sof pastel shades set in for a relieving bi of color. These are trimmed with plain crystal buttons and are very stunning looking.

razor.

reek embroidered on them. Many men like a razor for each day in the week, and for such this cesign is made. Cuff-and-collar sets of Venetian and

Hohemian lace in the ecru coloring are sure to meet with instant favor.

Neckwear Accessories Never Wero

More Numerous or Pretty Than They Are at This Time. Just around the corner from the Rue

le Rivoli, in Paris, on one of the side streets, are a number of small shops where neckwear and dainty accessories for the aderpment of smart femininty are sold. There is a picturesque element about the new openthroated Robespierre collars. The vogue is by no means confined to the youthful, for there exists many phases of the collar which permit an inner guimpe of fine net and high collar to when one of them asked the waiter

The unmodified Robespierre collar, however, with its open neck and dou the fastening in front. ble cascade of frills outlining the V. is unbecoming save when the throat is or embroidery. Some have tab exten-

white and well molded. white and well molecu.

There are adaptations of this mode or lace.

collars are made to suit any gown.

For the suits of silk, whipcord and serge are attractive designs fashloned were over state black.

COLLAR MUCH IN EVIDENCE | Binall crystal buttons sewn on with silk to match the gown trim these. For lingerie blouses the Robesplerre collar of white lawn with pleated frills s most attractive.

The large square "bib" jabot, finished with a large butterfly bow of tulle, is worn with the afternoon frocks, In addition to the all-white variety formed of batiste with jabot frills or vests of dainty embroidered nets and

laces, many models in black satin or taffeta are shown. A host of new stocks are on display, developed chiefly in black satin or tak feta combined with white pique, not of Ince.

The newest standing collars are extremely high and distinguished by deep-pointed effects on either side of These are made of fine linen, lace

sions with frills of finely pleated net High-neck collarettes of lace, with

serge are attractive designs fachioned worn over plain blouse of chiffon, lace of point d'esprit and shadow lace, or net.

Modern Horticulturist Has Very High Ambitions, Says England's Pre-

defetigably for the development of Equatorial world, for brehids and in the course of which he got as far as the people view with suspicion.

troduced juto this country many hun-

England's premier gardener, who was was described as "the first nursery- fields for work of this sort, and he which have never been trodden before recently knowled by the king and the man of his day" and it was the manufacture of the man of his day". recently knighted by the king, and the man of his day"—and it was the mentions the fact that one of his tray—by white men." honor was well deserved, for no Veltchs who began the policy of ran-elers has intely come back from the one in the world has worked more in- sacking the world, especially the celestial land after a three years' trip,

IN SEARCH OF BLUE ROSE horticulture, and no one has made studied the reproduction and cross fer. Thibet and had to struggle for life more important discoveries. Indeed, tilization of foliage plants. Early in with four bandits to preserve his specinating work, however," says Sir

Two gentlemen who were playing cards at a club recently were very much annoyed by other members wh stood behind their chairs and interested themselves in the game. Final-

two substitutes played for some time, employs at a baseball game."

where the two original players were. "They are playing cards in the next com, sir," was the walter's reply. in Dreams. "I know Charley enjoyed being a

and some of the language he used was The candidate views with alarm and followed the example of the first. The exactly the same as that which he

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The Experiences of M. F. Goron, Ex-Chief of the Paris Detective Police Edited by Albert Keyzer

THE LOTUS FLOWER

way to the salons on the first floor. It was a bike. few days before Mademoiselle Yvonne H--'s marriage, and

a big display had been made of the trousseau and presents. The three reception-rooms were thrown open, and long narrow tables with lewelry, fans, plate, and works of art of every description lined At the principal table,

As a rule, detectives-who by the unimitiated are often taken for poor relations—are engaged to guard the property, as it is difficult to know how many uninvited may manage to make their way into the house. Madame H---, however, had not taken this precaution; and this mistake caused me to make her acamaintance.

It was discovered that a costly pendant had mysteriously disappeared, and early the next morning I was in the Rue du General Appert, scatted opposite Madame II — (the widow of a wealthy merchant), her daughter Yvonne, and a fat, red-faced, pompous gentleman, whom the ladies addressed Uncle Jerome. He was loadest in his lamentations, and I soon discovered the reason; the pendant had been presented by him, and he seemed to take it as a personal affront that the thief should have selected his gift. had many questions to ask, so that

I had to cut him short and beg the ladies to show me the glass case from which the lewel had been abstructed. This case was absolutely intact, and the thief must have watched his opportunity to raise it unobserved. Only a man with a cool head and a steady hand would have dared to attempt this, in a room full of people with half

a dezen attendants near the tables. Uncle Jeromo had already questioned the servants, driving them to the verge of hysterics. I came to the con-clusion that they knew nothing, and that no information of value could be obtained from the ladies or their loud-

voiced relative.

While I was examining the room in search of a possible clue, I heard Un-cle Jerome call out in angry tones: "And what about the haron's coat? Does Monsleur Goron know anything about that?"

I turned around.

"What baron, and what cont?" Well, you see, Monstour Goron, and Madame H.—, "It was altogether an unfortunate day, for when Baron - asked for his coat it was no-

where to be found." "Has anything else been stolen?" "No," said Madame H---, "I think this was quite enough for one after

"I think so too," Interrupted the uncle; "the baron must have a fine opinion of the people you receive."

And turning to me, he added:

"I have the pleasure of being one of the baron's friends, and it makes

very awkward for me-very! I introduced him here." At my request Madame made

rough sketch of the pendant. It was of Oriental design, set with large dismonds, onding in a small lotus flower is nothing but a huge joke. He roar-I also asked for the address of the ed with laughter when I broached the baron, whom I wanted to see about the coat, and learned he was a Russian, very rich, living in the Avenus de l'Alma. As I rose to leave, Uncle Jerome insisted on a minute's private conversation.
"Monsieur Goron," he began when

we were alone. "I did not like to speak before my sister in law; but I considor it my duty to mention a certain gentleman to you—Alfred O—, a rel-ative by marriage of Madame H—, a good-for nothing, who has been mixed up in several ugly affairs. I begged my sister-in-law repeatedly not to re-ceive him; but he plays the 'funnyman, amuses the ladles, and makes himself at home here-too much so. "Do you mean to imply-"

I imply nothing, I am only giving on a nur. The valet opened the door for me you a hint,'

and at that moment a closed cab drove up; a young man alighted and remained talking to a lady inside. A lace veil ald her face.

"Who is that?" I asked the valet. "That's Monslear Alfred," he re-lied, with the shadow of a sneer. "and that woman inside is his friend

"Tips."
"Who is Tips?" "Not much good."

Alfred, apparently was not a per-

Thus far I had no cine whatever. suna grata. therefore resolved not to act before had seen both the baron and Alfred. In my office two inspectors met me

with smiling faces.
"You were right, sir," said one "about these bicycle thieves. We are rested them this morning, and found about twenty cycles in the place you

Nodding to his companion: "That

will be good news for Tips. Hers was among the lot."
"Who the deuce is Tips? This is

the second time within an hour I hear

her mentioned."

"Her name, sir, is Georgette Che-

vallier. She was married to a trainer, a brute, who beat her and drank himself to death. She speaks English as French, and is well known to the English trainers and jockeys in Chantilly and Maisons Lassitte, who christened her "Tips" because she al-

(Copyright by J. B. Lappincott Co.) HE usually quiet Rue du can see her almost every night at the General Appert was in Cafe Sylvain. She likes late supports. a state of great excite-Carriages and happened to be in the police commiscabs drove to the house sary's office when she came to tell of Madama H-, and him of it. I promised her to do my erowds of well-dressed best, and have sent her a note that people elbowed their will make her happy. I reckon she will be here to-morrow to ask for her

Tips had aroused my curiosity.
"When she comes I want to see

ber. "All right, sir." Before calling on Baron S made an inquiry about Alfred Oand what I heard was deplorable. The fortune he had inherited from his mother was squandered in less than two years, and his father, a retired to guard the contents against indiscreet fingers. money when he could, and in a gamduct, when he ran two inches of steel I saw this handkerchief on the floor, marvelous trick of slight-of-hand in tempting to cheat. This charge had due), when he ran two inches of sizes It saw this handkerchief on the moor, marvelous trick of sugar-or-hand in venture, he has community in the his traducer's body. He belonged and when I picked it up a small gift making a jewel disappear from a glass big coup that he supply to a good family, and was distantly to a good family, and was distantly the state of the sta

related to Madame H----, nouse he visited regularly. The baron, I learned, had an estate in Russia, where he passed the sumner. The winters he spent in Parls and he was very popular in the world on l'on s'muse. He had an apartment in the Avenue de l'Alma; and i went.

there toward eleven in the morning. His servant, a tail, well-built young man, informed me in bad French with strong Russian accent that his mas ter was having his bath, and would receive me in a few minutes. soon appeared, a distinguished, aristocratic man.

I apologized for disturbing him so carly, and begged him to give me an account of the disappearance of his east.

"Between ourselves," he smiled, "I am surprised these accidents do not happen oftener. This is my second winter in Parls, and the third time I have attended one of these functions They are a boon to the Paris thieves. I am sorry I lost my fur coat: it was valuable. My ldiot of a servant will tell you how it occurred-Borls!" The valet, at the baron's request

then explained to me, in his abomin-able French, that he had been waiting in the hall for his master, with the coat over his arm. Finding it cumber some, with so many people passing in and out, he had put it in a little room leading from the hall, and when he went to fetch it it was gone.

"But why dld you not leave it in charge of one of the servants?" I asked.

"I expected my master to come down every moment, and as the door of the little room was open I could keep my eyes on the coat all the time. I may have lost sight of it for a second. The baron shrugged his shoulders,

and I heard the wood "fool." I put a few questions; but as neither the baron nor Boris could supply any further information, I withdrew. In the room I had detected a peculiar per tume, very faint, without being able to fix it with certainty. I could not positively say whether it emanated from the room itself or from one of the men. Slight as it was, it caugh my attention, as my sense of smell is acute.

I had written a note to Alfred O asking him to call, and found him vaiting for me. I need not describe that type of young man to be met on the race-course, at first nights, at fashionable gatherings—to whom life subject of the robbery.

"Please excuse me, Monsleur Goron, the whole thing is so ludicrous. Do that Uncle Jerome, whom you saw this morning, darkly hinted that I stole the pendant? I heard it from the little German governess. think he does it out of revenge because I made fun of it. You never saw anything so ugly. The diamonds are magnificent, but the design is gro-tesque, with that silly little flower dangling at the end."

You were at Madame H——'s the day the pendant was stolen?" Yes, the greater part of the afternoon.'

"Did you notice anything likely to throw any light on the affair?"
"Nothing whatever. It seems very strange. Uncle Jerome is terribly upset; but, I think, more on account of ne coat. The old chap is proud of his acquaintance with a baron!

The next day when I was busy investigating a case that had happened during the night, I was informed that Georgette Chevallier, alias Tips, was down-stairs, having come about her

"Show her in at once," I said. Georgette was pretty. She was small, remarkably graceful, with large, brown, intelligent eyes. "You wanted to see me?" she re

marked in a gentle voice.
"Madame Georgette---" I began. "Please call me Tips; everybody

does.' "Very well; Tips, since you prefer it. I had the pleasure of seeing you a

couple of days ago." Where? "In a cab; you were talking to

your friend." "What friend?" "He, is not my friend, Monsieur "Alfred O----

Goron. Not in the sense you mean; and I do not understand you.

"Never mind, Tips. By the way, are you glad your bicycle is, found?"

"Rather. But the stupid people at the Police Commissariat are fussing to make me prove I am the rightful owner of the machine. I can give you. the receipt of the maker; I have She put her hand inside her muff, gone the waiter had found a pair of himself to collect his thoughts. brought it with me,

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mentions the fact that one of his trav-elers has lately come back from the

and with her purce drew out a small gloves, which he brought me. They, too, exhaled the same faint, curious smell. Thrusting them into my pocket, I promptly drove to the Avenue de

silk pocket handkerchief which she

ald on my writing-table. I took it up.

for I immediately detected the same

the baron's chambers.

chief to her nose.

"No: nothing."

begau:

creet.

Sylvain."

"Yes; a man."

"What man?'

"I don't know him."

"Tips, speak the truth."

taint perfume that had struck me at

"What scent is that, Tips?" I asked.

"There is no scent on it," she replied crossly. "I never use any!"

nothing?" And I held the handker-

"Do you mean to tell me you smell

"In that case, Tips, all I can say is

She bit her lip, and, after a silence

"I really do not understand why you

are so interested in my handkerchiefs.

"Please sit down again, Tips, and

xcuse my being what you call indis-

bout this handkerchief. Once more

"I am speaking the truth. I swear

and was drinking my coffee, when a

gentleman at the table next to me

asked the waiter for his bill. I fancy

champagne, for he dropped first his

pocket-book, then his keys, and finally

I had dised at Sylvain's last night

ask you bow you came by it!

"Do you know who lost it?"

ne to wish you good-morning."

that this handkerchief cannot be your

property. How do you come by it?"

me—was out of town. I mounted the at the table next to me at Sylvain's, stairs to his apartment on the second floor, and was just going to press the bell when I quickly withdrew my hand, and stood motionless-I had heard a noise. Somebody near the door was moving a box of a heavy piece of furniture. It was Boris, the valet I heard him bump against something, uttered an exclamation of pain and relieve his feelings in vile

I softly stole down-stairs, and in less than three-quarters of an hour returned with two of my men. Boris opened the door. His master,

he said, had gone to Nice.
"That does not matter," I remarked: "my visit is to you. I have come to bring you the news that I have dis-But I must and will know more covered the man who stole your maser's coat. I can even give you the address of the house where you will "I picked it up last night at the Cafe find it."

that his master would be glad to hear

"That remains to be seen," I contin-"For the moment I have to deal notes, ued. with you, and I must say that I am surprised your master should have selected you to assist him in his work. I never saw a man so bungle things. "Your master and you go to Madame H—'s house on an expedition of a peculiar nature. Your master apparently a great expert--performs a

clock struck four. I remembered Tips She had arrived.

"Do you know that gentleman?" asked her, pointing to Boris.
"Why, yes; he's the man who sat

"That will do, Tips." I took her to one of the rooms ad-

have rendered me a service, for which I thank you. Let me now give you a word of advice. Don't frequent cafes, and if ever again you find something in a public place, don't put it in your pocket. It might prove fatal."

Tips' eyes opened wide. "No, Tips; I have no time for explanation. Good-by."

Boris was pacing up and down com, and, in a hoarse voice, said: "It is all up with me. The smash was bound to come. The man I am serving bought his title in Italy. met him three years ago in Mosco in a club where I was one of the attendants in the baccarat-room. ions with astonishment, and remarked Russian clubs are bells. One night I gave way to temptation. I was conducting a half-tipsy gentleman to his carriage. His portfolio, full of bankwas hanging out of his pocket and I took it. I thought nobody was near; but Baron S- had watched me. He told me to come to his rooms that night, and forced me to write a confession of my crime, promising not to denounce me so long as I served him faithfully. The next day I dishim faithfully. covered that he was a dangerous adventurer; he has come to Paris big coup that he supposes will bring

An hour later I sent for him. The want to prefer a charge against the I looked at them in amazement. "Yes," they said, speaking in excited "this case must never come to

"The scandal in the press.

But it was written that this affair

I was asked to call at once on the

It was a demand from the Russian

o-called Baron S- on a charge of

forging bonds, swindling, and bribing

The baron's nerves nearly gave way

ben this news was communicated to

"I have a request to make of you

him. But he made a violent effort,

Monsieur Goron. Do what you can for that poor wretch Boris. He has noth-

ing to do with this Russian business

change. It was decided not to proceed

against the baron in connection with

the lewel robbery, as it was doubtful

whether, owing to Madame H---'s at-

titude, a conviction could be obtained.

After the usual formalities the baron

was handed over to the Russian offi

cials, and twenty years' transportation

after a severe admonition. I never

Boris was released from custody

One day a lady asked to see me. On

"I knew you would be glad to see

"You see, we were married six nonths ago. Alfred inherited a little

money, and is quite a reformed char-

and has a fine connection. I help him

"Of course! Isn't my name Tips?"

BY FARM JOURNAL.

The trouble with the honey bee is

that it doesn't carry honey at both

No, lime is not good for potatoes;

favors scab. So does too much

Now, please, don't let the mower

rattle all to pieces. Keep it well oiled

and every nut screwed up tightly, and

don't lot the knives or guards get

Remember, brother farmer, that the hot weather and hard work tax the strength of your wife. She will enjoy

going to the store with you and riding

slowly home in the cool of the eve-

To keep moles from a bed, sink a

surface. If you have no netting, use

The harvest season is the most try-

ing of the year. There is so much to

too much and lest we put too great a

not worth such a fearful sacrifice,

Cut closer hay when about half the

as the bloom is falling. Curing clover:

Cut it as soon as the dew is off in the

timothy: If the crop is not too heavy

and rank, cut as soon as the dew is

the night and dew will not burt it.

Next day's sun will dry it in a few hours, when it can be raked into

windrows; haul it to the barn in the

Lack of Proper Courtesy.

anything from a book to a shoe lace

one was expected to return it prompt-

ly and in good condition. With our

younger set one may consider it a miracle if one gets anything back un-

der six months if at all. "I forgot,"

or "I lost it," seem to be all the apology that many young girls deem

early afternoon.

trance of moles into the bed.

Either will prevent the en-

close-mesh wire netting a foot wide into the soil around, allowing it ito

"How sweet are all things here!

How beautiful the field appear!

What good hours do' we keep!

How quietly we sleep!

the soil stirred."

stable manure.

not?

Named your farm yet?

"Naming winners, I suppose?"

He has become a bookmaker

were married six

her card I rend: Madame Affred O-

She entered and I recognized Tips

trust you understand me?"

It meant transportation for life.

Government for the extradition of a

handed me a document.

and, turning to me said:

fell to his share.

ne." she began

n the business."

agnin came across him.

looking as pretty as ever.

"Very glad, Tips."

etete officials.

all Paris!

ones, "this case must never com-rial. We dare not face the scandal."
"What scandal?" of shouted. trial. hould become the laughing-stock of

"You surely cannot expect me." sternly returned, "to enter into such considerations. I think myself lucky joining my office, and said: "You have unconsciously placed yourself in danger, and unconsciously in having caught that fellow, certainly shall not escape. Moreover, you do not seem to be aware that even your withdrawing the charge would not further matters as far a concerned, for the case is already in the public prosecutor's hands." They whispered together, and left.

should be fraught with surprises. And I returned to my prisoner. examining magistrate on an urgent matter, and, with a grim smile, he



# THE CHANGES IN THE MANS FACE WHILE I SPOKE WERE EXTRAORDINARY

"Your next mistake was also very

bad; your master, having extracted

of perquisite—and you put the little

or perquisite and your pocket. In the lotus flower in your pocket. In the evening you wanted to play the 'swell.'

You dined in a jashionable restaurant;

but you got so drunk that you dropped

your gloves, your handkerchief, and also the gold flower.

"Worse still; your handkerchief and gloves tell—I should rather say smell

er senses, otherwise he would not have

smell when I called after the robbery,

"Now comes your crowning per-primance: Your Russian accent was

But you should have remembered that

when a man once adopts a foreign ac

cent he must stick to it—even when

he is alone. An hour ago, when you

ing in the purest Parisian slang.

knocked your shins, you started swear-

"And the result of these mistakes is

The changes in the man's face, while

I spoke, were extraordinary. Surprise, disappointment, fear, despair, shame,

alternately were depicted, until finally

the cupboards.

The man seemed numbed. When we

arrived at the Police Prefecture I gave

orders to let him what we call in po-lice parlance "simmer" in a room by

that it is now my duty to arrest you."

vas of little value and put it in pocket for luck."
"Show it to me, Tips," I said.

She took it out of her purse and threw it on the table. It was a tiny lotus flower in green enamel and gold.

I gazed at it a long time, and could hardly repress a smile when, looking up, I noticed the expression in Tips

"Why do you laugh, Monsieur Goreyes. on?" she asked. "And do you mind ex-plaining what it all means?"

"I am laughing for several reasons, Tips; but especially because you eye me suspiciously. It is the world reversed." She was holding the handkerchief

-their own tale. People in your pro-fession should not use scent. Unfor-tunately for your master, his olfactory to her nose, and sniffing hard. "It may be my imagination," she nerves are less developed than his oth sald, "but I fancy I trace a slight smell of violets. Is that the scent you Bllowed you to use it. I noticed that meant?"

"No. Tips: Perfumes, like flowers. No. Tips: Periumes, like nowers, have a language of their own, a language which I am afraid you would not understand. I shall keep the hand kerchief and the enameled flower, for I have a notion that I shall come across the person who is now anxiously looking for both. Will you come back this afternoon?"

"Certainly." And she tripped out of the room.

I had made no discloures to her, and let her go, fully convinced of the truth of her story. I was beginning to see daylight, and the matter was also

growing in interest. Towing in interest.

My first visit was to Madame H whom fortunately I found at home. She recognized the lotus flower as forming part of the stolen pendant, and pressed me with questions, which

I refused to answer.

I refused to answer.

Then I went to the Cafe Sylvain.

Tips statement was confirmed by the waiter. A dark close-shaven man had dined there the night before, and had dropped several things. After he had

posing as a yietim. That story of the stolen coat was eleverly invented; but from the way you told it, it dawned upon me that you might be the supposed thief and that the coat is here posed the and that the coat is here affective man also were also were a times. I am inclined to think "Why, then, did he steal that pen my posing as a victim. That story of the

hand, he is a strange men. Dange attracts him, and I would not be surthe diamonds from the pendant, left you the gold setting—no doubt by way prised if the very difficulty of the hing tempted him. Heaving a sigh, he added:

"I don't care what becomes of me, Monsieur Goron, if I but get out of that man's clutches." The baron had gone to Nice, and

Borls gave me his address. I had telegraphed to Nice to keep an eye upon him until my arrival. waited until he returned from the club to his hotel, and then informed him that he would have to come with me to Paris, to answer the charge of hav-

ing stolen a jewel, He eyed me for a moment with a slight lifting of the eyebrows. "I must warn you, Monsieur Goron," he said, "that you are risking your position by arresting me on such a preas good a thing as ever I heard. I even own that at first it deceived me.

off, let it cure a few hours, rake into windrows and haul to the barn the same day. If crop is rank, cut in the posterous charge."
"I take the risk."
He did not utter a syllable when we overhauled his luggage, nor when we searched his pockets. And all the way to the capital he remained silent. nfternoon; it will wilt some during

At the Police Prefecture he made formal protest against his arrest and then drove with me and an official to his apartment, which had been kept under observation. Except the famous fur coat I found nothing of interest be yond a quantity of correspondence and a heap of documents chiefly in Russian—which I sealed in his presbis features assumed an expression of resignation, which they retained. ence and took back to the Prefecture At my request he showed me the stolen coat. It was hanging in one of On the following morning the baron was to be confronted with Boris.

\_ that I had informed Madame H-Baron S— had been arrested; and a couple of hours later she and Uncle glarm to tell me that they did not necessary.—Exchange. Broad Hint.

when one of them asked the walter when one of them and the where the two original players were where the yare playing cards in the next room, sir," was the waiter's reply. room, sir,"

"I know Charley enjoyed being a delegate at the convention," said young Mrs. Torkins.
"How?"

"I heard him talking in his sleep,



### USE FUR TRIMMINGS

LEADING MODISTES INSIST ON THIS METHOD OF DECORATION.

Small Pieces Enhance the Beauty of Any Costume-Sometimes Serve as Shoulder Straps-Follow Satin and Chiffon.

An idea of the number of ways in which small bits of fur may be used waich small bits of fur may be used may be had by glancing at any of the afternoon and evening tollettes in these days. A gown of cloth will have epaulettes of fox or squirrel. A dance frock will have a row of little furry heads across the bodice instead of a row of roses, or the narrowest possible bands of fur around the edge of the short, they sleeves, or a they edging on the chiffen tunic. Collars it spoke well for the man that in edging on the chiffon tunte. his hour of trouble he thought of the on every sort of gowns are likely to be finished with a bit of fur on the humble companion whose ruin he had Things altogether underwent an odd



upper edge, and sometimes an entire collar, close-fitting as velvet, will be made of the fur—a separate one or attached. Cuffs on tailored suits of relvet and broadcloth and all the novelty goods from Paris are pretty sure to be of fur, and many a suit, as well as a fur coat, beasts big round buttons of scal or mole or ermine. The evening wrap, if it is not made wholly of fur, can hadlly be said to rank high unless it has at least a broad collar and revers of some soft fur, and per-

lening. Often it is bordered all around with the fox or ormine, or whatever chances to have been chosen. The less of the French wraps seem designed to give contrast, as except in the od to give contrast, as except in the case of a few all white models white velvet edged with ermine or white fox, for instance—a dark for is usually chosen to ornament a light brocade or velvet, and a white or very light

One of the very attractive accos-sories of the cloth suit or the after-noon gowns is a large combination colfur on a dark wrap. noon gowns is a large combination col-lar and jabot made of fine lice with fur trimming. This is were outside the coat of a suit. Sometimes the entire collar is made of the fur, fastened in the back, and there are small sable heads or what not down the

center of the large double frill. Narrow band trimmnigs of fur are used on chinans, and even laces and sometimes a band of for serves as a shoulder strap, fastend of the more familiar band of rhinestone or pearls, A charming frock of rivitsh type was seen recently. The blonse and unde were made of flue sheded lace. runne were many or non-monage mers

with a row of tiny pluk alk rones velled by the lace. The skirt was border ed by a band of swansdown. The freek pletured is of pale yellow satin and chiffon with a lace mute. Two parrow bands of skunk extend from the shoulders in straight panel effect down the front to three-quarters the length of the skirt, clanting away to a point at the back. A panel of lace threaded with gold begins below the bust line, extends down between rows of fur and forms the tunic, which reaches below the lunes. skirt crosses over at the left forming a slashed effect at the bottom. The other is a freek of silver tissue draped up at the right side, showing an opening at the bottom. The skirt is crossed by a band of black fox.
The tunic and bodies are of mother of pearl bonding with handsome motifs and fringe. A band of far encircles the walst and is flushed with a velvet flower,

MARY DEAN

Lace Fichus.

Those who are fortunate possessors of real lace scarves and flounces, es-pecially if the lace has gained the mellow that of years, will find many opportunities during the next few months of displaying their treasures to the best possible advantage, since on all the newest evening frachs, whether of the smarter or the simpler kind, lace will play a prominent part. Pichus and shoulder scarves will be worn separately, and even the former will not need much in the way of arrangement beyond a light stitch here and there to keep the precious fabric

An illutting collar spoils the whole gown. See that the collar is well boned, and the bones placed to suit the wearer. The best fitting collai is cut on a straight strip, slightly hob lowed out in front if the neck is

Wide Jabots. The spreading jabets are much in They may be square, pointed or rounded, tucked or fulled, but they should be made of shadow lace.

RAZOR CASE

SATURDAY

PRIDAY

properties in the state of the

TULBDAY

WEDNESONY WHITE

MONDAY

BUNDAY

### VALUE OF CONTRASTING COAT

Garment Makes for Real Economy That It Will Berve for Many Different Costumes.

is found in the contrasting coat. The same skirt tail built and perfectly cut has been made to serve with three or four costs, says the Indianapolis News.

Take the favorite black and white

stripe, for example. This may be wern with a coat to match and by way be done, so little time to do it in and so few hands to accomplish it, that we are often at our wit's end. Let us, of change with a neat, short coat of we are often at our with end. Let use of change with a heat, blisch habit cloth lined with braid, however, have a care lest we attempt black habit cloth lined with braid, while a saucy little jacket of scarlet silk will quite transform the toilet. burden upon wife and daughter. The The changes may be rung in the same women who have broken down from fashion with the ubiquitous navy work and worry at middle life. The utmost that we can hope to gain is

The survival of this idea is indicated in the coming evening styles, and one can see how in this case it may be a very real occord, since it often happens that an evening bodies is unpresentable, while the skirt is unpresentable, while the skirt is getting good condition. The idea of a still in good condition. The idea of a shade of green for the leaves, Indee the flan a piece of lines is blossoms are brown; cut timothy just morning. At noon shake out the bunches, rake into windrows before blouse for evening wear being now hopelessly old-fashioned it is not easy evening dews get on it, and let it lie until next day. Next day shake out to do much with a skirt, and yet we do not care to see it hanging in the the hay as soon as the dew is off. You cramped space of the wardrobe. Into this dilemma the taffeta coat intro-duces itself with complete success, ought to be ready to haul, on a hot day, by 11 o'clock, or certainly after dinner. It spoils clover hay to get too dry. It should never be put into and the old evening frock becomes fashionably transformed. the barn when wet with rain or dew; but a little sap won't hurt it. Curing

New Satin Blouses.

The newest white satin blouses have best effects of Dreeden ribbon in soft pastel shades set in for a relieving hit of color. These are trimmed with plain crystal buttons and are very stunning looking.

leckwear Accessories Never Were More Numerous or Pretty Than
They Are at This Time. There used to be a time, not so very long ago, when it one borrowed

Just around the corner from the Rue de Rivoll, in Paris, on one of the side streets, are a number of small shops where neckwear and dainty access sories for the adornment of smart femininty are sold. There is a picturesque element about the new open-throated Robespierre collars. The vogue is by no means confined to the youthful, for there exists many phases of the collar which permit an inner guimpe of fine net and high collar to

e worn. The unmodified Robespierre collar, be worn. however, with its open neck and dou-ble cascade of frills outlining the V, ble cascade of frills outlining the v. or embroidery. Some have tab extensis undecoming save when the throat is sions with frills of finely pleated net with and well molded.

There are adaptations of this mode to suit all ages and fancies. These collars are made to suit any gown.

collars are made to suit any gown.

For the suits of silk, whipcord and serge are attractive designs fashloned serge are attractive designs fashloned of point d'esprit and shadow lace.

or net.

Under the flap a piece of lines is stitched, seven and one-half inches in width by nine and one-half. This is divided by six rows of machine stileit ing in pale blue siik, and each division is large enough to hold razor. The divisions look very attractive

A razer case is made of a piece of lines, the length of which is fifteen inches by nine and one-half. Pive

ornamented with the "days" of the week embroidered on them. Many men like a razor for each day in the week, and for such this Co. sign is made.

Culf-and-collar sets of Venetian and Bohemian lace in the ecru coloring are sure to meet with instant favor.

COLLAR MUCH IN EVIDENCE Small crystal buttone sewn on with For lingeric blouses the Robespierre coller of white lawn with pleated frills

is most attractive.

The large square "bib" inbot, finished with a large butterfly bow of tulte, is worn with the afternoon frocks,

In addition to the all-white variety formed of batiste with labot frills of vests of dainty embroidered nets and laces, many models in black satin or taffeta aro shown. A host of new stocks are on display,

developed chiefly in black satin or tat feta combined with white pique, net or The newest standing collers are ex laco.

tremely high and distinguished by deep-pointed effects on either side of the fastening in front. These are made of fine linen, lace

## Modern Horticulturist Has Very Hilgh

Ambitions, Says England's Pre-mier Gardener. To find a blue rose! That is the

great ambition of the modern garden-or, according to Sir Harry Veitch. England's premier gardener, who was recently knighted by the king, and the 

business the gardening knight has introduced into this country many hun-

dreds of plants.

For four generations his family has been associated with the romance of flowers—the late Mr. James Veitch was described as "the first nursery—was described as "the first nursery—the late was the first nursery—the late was the first nursery—the late was the lat

come a sort of universal provider in the gardening world, and for years he has had travelers in all parts of the giobe searching for rare plants.

Curlously enough he considers that Curlously enough he considers that fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort, and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers in the gardening work is all parts of the sometimes expeditions should be hind their chairs and interest work in the gardening work. However, says, Sir class that a claus recently were very should be an interesting that a claus recently were very much annoyed by other members who much annoyed by other members who all the fact themselves in the gardening work however, says, Sir class for work in the gardening work however, says, Sir class for work in the gardening work however, says, Sir class fact themselves in the gardening work however, says, Sir class fact themselves in the gardening work however, says, Sir class fact themselves in the gardening work however, says, Sir class fact the gardening work however, says, Sir class fact the gardening work how the

The candidate views with alarm and

Two gentlemen who were playing

gards at a club recently were very

room. Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time, employs at a baseball gama."

In Dreams

and some of the language he used was exactly the same as that which he

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Correspondents are requested to rife on one sude of the paper only and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if yor write every week, sign cour ratine anyay, as it will not be published.

The Tribune wish a all of its many readers a merry Christmas and a hap-ny and prosperous new year. of course we do not expect that they will all be merry just because we wish them to. There are some of us groutchy fellows that would not I

merry if you took a club to us, but then be as merry as you can be This ratter of being metry on Christmas depends largely on how haid you strive to make others metry. Our greatest pleasures are always enhanced if we have someone with us to participate in the pleasure also. So it is with Christmas, there would be very little to it if a fellow were marooned on an island in the Pacific, even the he might have with wished for while with his fellows.

Man is a gregarious animal, and he does not like to be alone, no matter whether he is happy or in sorrow, and a whole lot of pleasure lies in the process of watching the other fellow's face and seeing if he enjoys it also. So, if there are any of the readers of the Tribut who Imagine that they have nothing to be happy for, just try the scheme of making somebody else happy, and see If the happiness will not test you also

### The President's Salary.

The salary which Woodrow Wilson will receive in the office to which he has been elected by a minority of the people but by the largest majority in the electoral colleges cast for any President since Monroe, will be seventy-five thousand dollars a year with a contingent fund of twenty-five thousand to draw upon for incidental From the time of Washington t

that of Grant the salary was twentyfive thousand. It was increased to fifty thousand during Grant's second term In 1907 the Fifty-ninth Congress appropriated "for traveling expenses of the President of the United States, to be expended at his discretion and accounted for by his certificate solely, twenty-five thousand dol- Some tars." In the second session of the Recitation Sixtieth Congress it was decided to Recitation fix the President's salary at seventyfive thousand dollars a year. Washington was desirous of serv-

ing as president without salary, but Congress did not consider it compat-Congress did not consider it compatible with the dignity of the United Solo... Stocking Drill. ible with the dignity of the United Solo. . . . Alpha Likes States to accept the services of the Tableau, Rock of Ages Myrtie Johnson executive head of the government without allowing him compensation. Some of the early presidents managed to spend all of their income. There is no limit to the outlay which may be Class Song made in maintaining the social dignity of the White House. But Lincoln, though he gave entertainments, saved Song... enough out of the trifle over one Distribution of Presents though he gave entertainments, saved hundred thousand dollars which came to him during his four years and six weeks to leave his widow comfortably well off, as fifty thousand dollars was accounted a considerable fortune half a century ago, though there are those who would sniff at it now.

Wilson with three times the salary which Lincoln received, and a liberal allowance in addition for traveling expenses, should not be able to go out of the office considerably "to the good," even if, as Colonel Bryan has a good, "even if, as Colonel Bryan has a good," and Wintly it took a load of hogs to suggested, he should refuse to be a Grand Rapids last Monday. candidate for a second term -Evening Wisconsin.

### To Give the People the Facts. The Wisconsin Advancement asso-

ciation has been preparing tables from the 1910 United States census showing the productiveness of Wis- tives in Dancy. cousin in comparison with that of other states and districts. This will now be compiled into book form. It is intended to give the people of this and other states the actual facts, so that they may be in position to act

of individuals-otten exaggerated The Wisconsin Advancement associa-The Wisconsin Advancement associa-tion decided that there was but one Miss Gertrude. way to properly present the facts and that that is to use the best statistics and that these are to be found in the ceusus. In Wisconsin the facts are so good that they are amply sufficient. These figures show that the vacant lands of upper Wisconsin are much more productive than any other present. President Neal Crowns was much more productive than any other Homeseekers will no longer need to be deceived.

The Cereal Crops. The Cereal Crops.

The increase in the production of cereals of all kinds, excepting wheat, this year as compared with last, in this country, according to the recent estimate of the agricultural department is notable, being 25 per cent in will take you the work inweduately and ment, is notable, being 25 per cent in will take up the work immediately and corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per make a report of their investigation would county Count-In Probate.

Let in barley. Rye shows only 6 per at an early date.

Willage of Nekoosa. The committee will take up the work immediately and Dec. 13

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Count-In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry H. cent increase, and wheat a decrease of

the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the such persons as are by

Mr and Mrs. John Kromenakker are

home from Sheboygan, where they have been visiting relatives and friends for a length of time eight months Sunday from Sherry where she spent

week at the G. Combs home.

Mrs Alfred Carlson is entertaining company from Altoona

William Kronstedt is having a nev

Albert Hollerman returned from

Herman Bauer and wife returned home on Monday from Sheboygan, where they have been guests of relatives for some time Conrad Lindstrom of Sheridan

isiting friends here Mrs. Cannie Fineld of Eau Claire is visiting at the Carlson home.

The members of the B. Y. S will entertain at a "Shirt-waist" social at the Carl Kronholm home on New Year's eve. If you are looking for the time of your life, don't fail to attend. A box social will be held at the Gust Anderson home on December 26th at 2 stelock in the afternoon, cordially invited to attend

### BIRON (foo Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. C. Crotteau spent Sunday in your city with Mrs. N. Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stellmacher are re joicing over the airival of a baby gul Mr. and Mrs Frank Sweet are happy over the arrival of a baby girl Mr. and Mrs Edgar Kellogg and family are making preparations to move to some point in Missouri where Mr. Kellogg has secured a position. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg will be greatly missed in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case of the south side spent Studay in this burg at the . Shearier home. Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph is again essmaking in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs John Kops, who were married recently, have rented rooms in the F. Stellmacher house Fred Neitzel of Tomah was the guest of Miss Bertha Mails last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Atwood and children and Ed. Atwood spent Sunday in your city at the Fred Atwood home The work on the dam is progressing

Lester Rayonie of Rudolph was in ur burg on business Saturday B Barton of Rothschild spent on day with his family last week

### Pleasant Hill The following excellent program was rendered by the Sunday school Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th

Ollie Holcomb DeVere Likes 6 Girls, Xmas wishes Gladys Pinkley Dialogue Mildred Robertson 8 Girls Exercise -- Mamma Dear Recitation Mabel Robertson 6 Girls

Harold Punning Louise Johnson 8 Young Ladies Choir Star Drill. Hairy Johnson Miss Packard's Class is spending the Christmas holidays at Genevieve Duckie his home at Fond du Lac. Recitation

Duet. Makel and Plorence Robertson Closing Address ..., Rev Vater ..., Rev Vater

### SOUTH ARPIN ( Too Late for Last Week.)

Heiman Wintlyn returned home from Clinton where he has been employed over a year, Glad to see you back again Herman. Miss Ella Duchow left on Friday for with her parents. In spite of the higher cost of living, Arpin where she will be employed as the Frank Stoffer home at Rudolph Thursday.

Miss Ella Duchow left on Friday for with ner parents.

Mrs. L. Rayome returned to her domestic at the Frank Stoffer home at Rudolph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs J. Mercer were seen on our streets Sunday. Aug. Kohls was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday. Joseph Krause shipped a carload

hay to Red Granite lest week Aug. Kohls sawed wood for Christian Alwardt Saturday.

Ben Gallery is busy hanting wood to Mrs. Krause spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo Laidiow.

Fred Mueller and son Paul left last week for a visit with friends and rela-Elvina Wintiyn has returned from Almond where she has been employed for several months. Misses Rosa and Chira Krause spen

Sunday with Viola Berkholz. Gus. Gronemeyer sawed wood days in Chicago the past week. consistently with the facts.

Heretofore literature along these
lines has comprised the statements

of leading the statements

Christmas Day at 10 o'clock in the

Chas. Smith called at the Haus

### NEKOOSA

(From the Times) The meeting that was held last Fri atmost unanimous in favor of building a bridge. Henry Forbes and J. D. Harring were selected to confer with the town boards of the towns on the

combined) notwith tanding that the spring wheat crop shows an increase in production over last year of 57 per cent.

A farmer is responsible for this:

"When you pass a farm and see a large barn and a small house, you have been a filler, administrative of the estate of Houry H. Miller, also written H. Harrison have been away know the man is boss; when you see a fine house and a small barn you have been a fine house and a small barn you have been assented things her own way, and when there is made and filling the application of Houry H. Miller, also written H. Harrison haller, deceased.

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THRIFT OF THE SWISS. Woodman Anniversary. January 5, 1913, is the thirtieth

anniversary of the birth of the Modern Woodmen of America, the largest fraternal organization in the world, Oscar Larson is home from Iola fraternal organization in the world, and Woodmen throughout the United where he has been employed the past States and Canada are planning on Miss Celia Heden came home on properly celebrating the event. Although there has been no definite statement to that effect, it is expected that the local Woodman branch, will lines them with blocks of stone and arrange for a fitting celebration

then packs the earth on them. Thus he transforms the mountain and the The first Woodman camp was or ganized at Lyons, now a part of rock into a little patch, where he Nellie Hannifin, who is teaching ganized at Lyons, now a part of rock into a little patch, where he school at Seneca, Sundayco with home Clinton, I swa, January 5, 1883, with bloom the edge of precipices the peastwenty-one charter members, and Along the edge of precipices the peasant haymaker goes in search of grass, Camp No 1," is still in existence, and been employed in the harvest fields. Will Zeaman, who left for Beloit a few weeks ago, has accepted a good position in a machine shop and has now purchased a home there. Mrs. Zeaman will leave this week to join her husband where they will make their future home.

Camp No 1," is still in existence, and it now has an enrollment of 381 members on his feet. He hangs on the sides of the cliffs which imprison the railey and mows down a few tufts of grass on the sides of the cliffs which imprison the railey and mows down a few tufts of grass on cruggy shelves here and there.

His seythe on his shoulder, armed with his iron shod stick, provided with their future home.

the beneficial members, who are affiliated with over 15,000 local camps. affiliated with over 15,000 local camps, at work. During the two months of scattered throughout the United hay harvest he goes down to the vil-States and Canada. lage only three or four times to renew

### KELLNER

Mrs. Ed. Johnson returned from Racine the last part of last week. The Borchet family have compan from Milwaukee this week. Emil Hjerstedt refurned from Chicago last week where he had been visiting. Miss Anna Buss is spending a few

days in your city.

Mr and Mrs. T. S. Fay of Wantoma are visiting at the G. H. Monroe home. Miss Ellen Hjerstedt is spending a few days this week with Win. Anderson's tamily of Saratoga.

Mr and Mrs. N. Rosenthal spen Sunday with the latter's parents near Stevens Point Mis. Turbin returned home from our city this week.

Mrs F. Saeger and daughter spen Saturday and Sunday in your city. Mrs H. Burmeister, who had severe attack of heart trouble, etter at this writing.

Program at the Moraviau church Wednesday evening, Dec. 25. Every-body welcome Begins at 7:30.

### **SARATOGA**

yeek and will spend the holidays with dd time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson,

Per Johnson.

Peter Knuteson departed for Mosinee the status of persons who have actual the status of persons who have act Monday on business.

Miss Ellen Hjerstedt is doing sew-ing for Mrs. Wm. Anderson this

### **BIRON**

Mrs. Ulrick Schank and children. Roy and frene, and Miss Delia Fobart of Sank Rapids, Minn, arrived Thurs-day and will spend the holidays with elatives here. Raymond Sharrette, our principal,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf of Friendship have moved hira Mr. Wolf has scared a position as carpenter in the

Leland and Basil Rocheleau left Monday morning for March Rapids Walter Altey of Rudolph is again imployed in the mill here Miss Mary Perch, who is dress-making in this burg, went to Sigel Saturday and will spend the holidays

### PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. Otto Krenke was very pleas-ntly surprised Tuesday afternoon by everal of her lady friends in honor of a good time enjoyed by all. Mrs. M. Lafond left Saturday noon for her home in Portland. She was accompanied by her brother, I. Long-

ton who will spend the winter in Portland. Her mother, Mrs. B. Long-ton will spend the winter with her son Alex in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. O. Berger entertained the school teachers and Mrs. Bradford t a six o'clock dinner Monday,

C. A. Jasperson spent a few days in Chicago on business the past week. Mrs E. Eichsteadt entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the German Lu-theran church last Wednesday. Dr. A. C. Aylward spent severa

### Enjoy the Winter Months in Cali fornia-the land of Outdoor life and Unequaled Attractions.

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Advertisement. -I have \$1000 to loan on good farm securities. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville, the real estate and insurance

agent.-Advertisement. In the matter of the estate of Henry H

### A Singular Occurrence

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN Mrs Effict Walker came home at

belock in the afternoon and saw her usband, who had arrived before her, just going into the library He seemed agituted "What's the matter, dear?" she asked "Nothing"

This was all that passed between them at the time Mrs. Walker went apstairs, and just as she reached the ipper landing she saw a woman's hat sinking below the top step of the rear staircase. Mrs Walker ran after her. mw her turn toward the front of the house and into the library The lady & Lyons, Tel. 251 ran into the room and saw a well dressed, rather good looking woman standing near her husband "Well, I declare!" exclutined the as

spoke no word Why should she? The

woman acknowledged her guilt by her

appearance. Her head was bowed; her

eyes were glued to the floor
"For one thing," sald Mr. Walker

"I give her credit She can't lie as you

"My dear"— Mr Walker regarded

turning a severe glance upon the we

man, be asked. "What do you mean by this beb**ay** 

"Elliot," she said without raising her

head, "I am lost My husband must sooner or later know of this, and I

"Elliot! You call me by my firs

name-you, whom I have never seen

before-and you admit that you cam

here to meet me in my wife's absence

when I have only been at home a few

"Oh, heavens!" exclaimed the wife

"It is plain enough to me Elliot, I

know your unconquerable assurance.

Were this woman as adept in playing

worked admirably As it is you are

"Never call me that again! Madom,

The intruder, still with bowed head

"This is the most remarkable oc

urrence of my life," said Mr Walker.

"And the most crushing in mine,

"I give you my word of honor that

"Do you take me for a fool? Did

For this the husband had no reply

"Leave me," he said, "to regain my

equanimity. I am in no condition to

think. There must be an explanation

meet it. On top of that trouble comes

Going into another room, she threw

herself on a sofa and gave way to

immoderate grief, while her husband

"Though you have ceased to be wha

you have been to me, you are still in

which she kept a few argaments sh

to remove the bulk of her jowels from

a safe. Those in the drawer were good

A sudden idea flashed through bey

brain. She flew like a swallow down

the stairs, ran into the library and

threw her arms about her husbauda

"Oh, the blessed relief! How happy

"Yes; the woman must have taken

them. When caught she invented a

plan to get away instead of being tel

en with the jewels on her."
"Well, I'll be hanged! Have you

"No; only a few I kept out of

"My dear," said Mr. Walker, sud-

denly resuming confidence, "let this be

The thief was never caught, but the

a warning to you Trust me always"

Frank J. Hill and Effle Hull, ble wile,
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Ave. N., opposite the Johnson & Hill

"Explain, for heaven's sake."

"Elliot, forgive me!"

"What the dickens"-

"The jewels are gone."
"The jewels! Gone?"

"Heaven be praised!

note was paid at matmite

I am!

legal husband and I am still pacquiari

she asked.

"Eix thousand dollars."

caught. Would that I could be decen

ed, then I would not suffer!"

icave this house at once it

"My dear"-

minutes., This is incomprehensible "

shall be an ontcast from my home."

bes supply of food. By this hard and tonished wife. perilous occupation an Alpine mower "Well?" said the husband, looking makes from 3 to 5 francs a day, his from one woman to the other. food not included, and many times un-Walker was too full for utter der some projecting rock he must seek ince. The stranger cast her eyes on the floor When the former found her

a bed and pass the night. Once dried the wild hay is carefully voice she cust a troubled glanco at her gathered into a cloth or net and carhusband and said in a trembling voice ried down to the first little plain "On, Elllot, to think that I should where it can be made into a stack, which is weighted down with large ave been so deceived in you." "I know no more of this woman than stones to prevent its being blown on do," was the reply "If you doubt away. me ask her." in the winter, when everything is The wife turned to the stranger, but

covered with snow, the mower climbs again the mountain, carrying a little wooden sledge on his shoulders. He loads it with hay, sents himself in front and shoots down with the swiftness of an arrow. Thus the hay crop of the Alps is brought in .- New York Exercises at the Lutheran church Sun.

and Partious Work of the Hay-

makers of the Alps.

bit of ground in the Alps to the best account. If a few square yards can

anywhere be made or reclaimed the

The farmer makes the very soil. He

builds terraces along steep inclines,

requisite labor is not grudged.

The thrift of the Swiss turns every

### PATENTS IN GERMANY.

There inventors Are Looked Upon a Teachers to the Nation. In Germany a patent is regarded to

be equivalent to a promotion of na tional knowledge by the disclosure of heretofore unknown art, writes H F. Werthelmer in Paper The inventor is judged to be some kind of teacher to the nation; therefore the patent Inert Inertson, an old time settler, to the nation; therefore an investment of the first control of the first cont father of an invention. To the first applicant is allowed the patent, and lack of first and true inventorship does Mrs. Walter Tesser and children of Nekoosa have been spending a week at the home of the former's parents, patent unless the invention has been at the home of the former's parents, patent unless the invention has been at the large of the la fraudulently obtained or stolen. If Dan Driscoll of Chicago is here on the person from whom a patent has a part as you, your game would have been stolen files an opposition at the James Johnson arrived here from proper time or starts an annuling suit Woodhall, Ill., last week to spend the against the granted patent the patent winter with his parents, Mr and Mrs. is refused or annulled. Moreover, un der certain conditions a fraudulent Miss Evelyn Anderson, who has been spending the last two weeks in Grand Rapids, arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Wim. Anderson.

der certain conditions a fraudulent patentee may be compelled by a law-patent application to the rightful patent application to the rightful power.

This broad principle regulates easily and husband and wife were left alone togetber. ly carried out the invention previous to a patent application by another, as the question of interfering applications Such persons are not afadded the wife. fected by the patent, for they have not been instructed by the inventor. In never saw that woman before" other words, they have not derived any new or useful knowledge by the not the creature admit what you deny? disclosure of the patent, therefore they have a legal right to use the pat ent for their own business, but this right can only be assigned to others. together with the transfer of their if I can but hit upon it I came home whole business In other terms, they only a few minutes before your arrival, are entitled to a limited free license. much worried about a matter of busi-Infringement suits are relatively ness. I have a note coming due torare and by no means so frequent as morrow and no funds with which to in the United States. Furthermore,

they are considerably less expensive. Ozone and Air Sewags.

Ozone is a particularly active or concentrated form of oxygen. One molecule of oxygen continuous and oxygen coxygen continuous and oxygen continuous and oxygen continuous and cule of oxygen contains two atoms; a molecule of ozone contains three atoms. As only two atoms of oxygen balance harmoniously in a molecule when there are three of them together in a molecule the third atom will out loose and seek a union elsewhere. The oxygen atom has a remarkable affinity for cur-

bon, of which decaying organic matter is a common form, and as the greater part of the organic matter in the air is several of her lady friends in honor of in process of decay the third atom at her birthday. Lunch was served and once attacks and oxidizes it, burning a good time enjoyed by all it up.—Cassier's Magazine. A Ship's Speed.
A ship's speed is reckoned by knots,

knot being a geographical mile or me-sixtieth of a degree. Six geograph. ical miles are about equal to seven statute miles, and a ship that sails twelve knots therefore is really moving at the rate of fourteen statute miles an hour It should be remembered that it is incorrect to say so many "knots an hour," simply so many knots, for a knot means "one mile an hour"

Lots to Learn. "I have just been talking to a youth who claims to have done everything." "Has he ever wrapped a motorca around a telegraph pole at 2 o'clock in

the morning?" "I think not." "Then he has a great deal to learn.".

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The people who have solved all your jewels?" the riddle of the universe at fifteen are bowled over by the enigma of their work at fifty.

When yeu have spoken the word it reigns over you; when it is unspoken you reign over it —Arabic Proverb.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Den. 11
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit
Court.
Bluma W. Edelman and K. Belle Rood, Rxcen
trices of the last will and testament of Lucy
B. Wright, deceased, and Francis A. Cook.
Plaintiffs, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ours. In the matter of the estate of Charles Bruhm

Court.
In the matter of the evtate of Charles Brahm stedt, deceased, staters testamentary on the estate of Charles Brahmstedt, late of the 'tly of Grand Bapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to John Martin by this court, it is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including left from the date with the said credition of it established the said that the said credition of the said that the said credition of the said that the said credition of the said that the said credit hat all olaims and demands the said credit from the credit hat all olaims and demands the said credit hereof.

It is further ordered, that all olaims and demands all ereditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforeadd, and of the time above thinked for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given ynabishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the Caunty of Wood, the lirst publication to be within fitteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this loth day of December, 1812. Frank J. Hill and Effic Rui, now wife,
Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foredours.

Notice of a judgment of foredours and
sale made, filed and entered in the above endited action on the 6th day of December, A. D.
581, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County,
Isate of Wisconsin. will sell at the front and
north door of the Court House in the city of
Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A.
D. 1913, at 10:00 clock in the forenous, the reaeater and mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold and therein described as
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Terms of saie. cash.
Dated this 6th day of December, A. D. 1912.
John Schmitt,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin
D. D. Conway. Grand Rapits, Wis.
Flaintiff's Attorney.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1912.

By the Court,

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The Tribune wishes all of its many readers a merry Christmas and a hap readers a merry Christmas and couply and prosperous new year.
Of course we do not expect that they will all be merry just because we wish them to. There are some of its groutely fellows that would not be

wish them to. There are some of its groutely fellows that would not be merry if you took a club to us, but then be as merry as you can be.

This matter of being merry on Christians depends bargely on how hard you strive to make athers merry, one greatest pleasures are always enhanced if we have someone with us to participate in the pleasure also. So it is with Christmas; there would be very little to it if a fellow were margoned on an island in the ladific, even the helmins that he had wished for while with his follows.

Man is a gregarious animal, and he does not like to be alone, no matter whether he is happy or in sorrow, and a whole lot of pleasure fies in the process of watching the other fellow's face and seeing if he enjoys it also.

So, if there are any of the readers of the Tribue who imagine that they have nothing to be happy for, just less the selement of making somebody.

or the Tribue who imagine that they have nothing to be happy for, just try the scheme of making somebody else happy, and see if the happiness will not visit you also.

### The President's Salary.

The salary which Woodrow Wilson will receive in the office to which be has been elected by a minority of the people but by the largest majority in the electoral colleges east for any President since Monroe, will be seventy-five thousand dollars a year with a contingent fund of twenty-five thousand to draw upon for incidental

From the time of Washington to that of Grant the salary was twentyfive thousand. It was increased to fifty thousand during Grant's second term. In 1907 the Fifty-ninth Congress appropriated "for traveling expenses of the President of the United States, to be expended at his discretion and accounted for by his certificate solely, twenty-five thousand dol- Song. lars." In the second session of the Sixtieth Congress it was decided to fix the President's salary at seventy five thousand dollars a year.

Washington was desirous of serving as president without salary, but Congress did not consider it compat lble with the dignity of the United States to accept the services of the executive head of the government without allowing him compensation Some of the early presidents managed to spend all of their income. There is no limit to the outlay which may be made in maintaining the social dignity of the White House. But Lincoln, though he gave entertainments, saved enough out of the trifle over one hundred thousand dollars which came to him during his four years and six weeks to leave his widow comfortably well off, as lifty thousand dollars was accounted a considerable fortune half a century ago, though there are those suiff at it now.

In spite of the higher cost of living, there is no reason why president Wilson with three times the salary which Lincoln received, and a liberal allowance in addition for traveling expenses, should not to able to go out of the office considerably "to the good," even if, as Colonel Bryan has suggested, he should refuse to be a candidate for a second term -Byening Wisconsin.

### To Give the People the Facts.

The Wisconsin Advancement asso ciation has been preparing tables from the 1910 United States census showing the productiveness of Wiscousin in comparison with that of other states and districts. This will is intended to give the people of this and other states the actual facts, so and other states the actual facts, so that they may be in position to act consistently with the facts. Heretofore literature along these

lines has comprised the statements of individuals-often exaggerated The Wisconsin Advancement associa-tion decided that there was but one Wiss Gertrude. way to properly present the facts and that that is to use the best statistics and that these are to be found in the census. In Wisconsin the facts are so good that they are amply sufficient. These figures show that the vacant lands of upper Wisconsin are much more productive than any other cheap land to be had anywhere at this time. The book will be ready in February, Homescekers will no longer need to be deceived.

### The Cereal Crops.

The increase in the production of cereals of all kinds, excepting wheat, this year as compared with last, in this country, according to the recent estimate of the agricultural department, is notable, being 25 per cent in corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in oats, and 40 per cent in the corn, 54 per cent in cast side of the river interested in the building of a bridge, and ascertain as possible what amount of money might be secured from the country and the territory benefits and the country cont in barley. Rye shows only 6 per cent increase, and wheat a decrease of nearly 14 per cent (winter and spring combined) notwithstanding that the spring wheat crop shows an increase in production over last year of 57 per

The weight of oats per measured bushel is reported as 33 pounds against 31 pounds last year, which adds nearly 1 per cent to the commercial quantity, making the actual increase In production over last year nearly 58

### SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Kromenakker are home from Sheboygan, where they have been visiting relatives and friends for a length of time.

Oscar Larson is home from lola where he has been employed the past aight months.

eight months. Miss Celia Heden came home on Sunday from Sherry where she spent a week at the G. Coomba home.

William Kronstedt is having a new Mrs. Alfred Carlson is entertaining

company from Altoona. Nellie Haunifin, who is teaching school at Seneca, Sundayed with home folks

Albert Hofferman returned from South Dakota tast week where he has been employed in the harvest fields. Will Zeaman, who left for Beloit a few weeks ago, has accepted a good position in a machine shop and has now purchased a home there. Mrs. Zeaman will leave this week to join her husband where they will make their future home.

Herman Bauer and wife saturated.

their future nome.

Herman Bauer and wife returned home on Monday from Sheboygan, where they have been guests of relaves for some time.

Conrad Lindstrom of Sheridan visiting friends here. Mrs. Faunie Fifield of Eau Claire is

visiting at the Carlson home. The members of the B. Y. S. will entertain at a "Shirt-waist" social at the Carl Kronholm home on New Year's eve. If you are looking for the time of your life, don't fail to attend. A box social will be held at the Gust A our social will be held at the day defend home on December 26th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All are cordially invited to attend.

### BIRON

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. C. Crotteau spent Sunday in your city with Mrs. N. Richards and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stellmacher are reor, and pirs. P. Steinhacher are re-oicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet are happy over the arrival of a baby girl Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and family are making preparations to move to some point in Missouri where Mr. Kellogg has secured a position. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg will be greatly missed in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Limited of the south better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case of the south ide spent Sunday in this burg at the . Shearier home.

A. Shearier home.

Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph is again dressmaking in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raps, who were married recently, have rented rooms in the F. Stellmacher house.

Fred Neitzel of Tomah was the quest of Miss Bertha Mails last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Atwood and children and Ed. Atwood spent Sunday in your city at the Fred Atwood home. The work on the dam is progressing ery rapidly.

Lester Rayome of Rudolph was i B. Barton of Rothschild spent day with his family last week.

### . . --- --Pleasant Hill

The following excellent program was rendered by the Sunday school Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th: Prelude

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### SOUTH ARPIN

(Too Late for Last Week.)
Herman Wintlyn returned home from Clinton where he has been employed over a year. Glad to see you back again Herman.

Miss Ella Duchow left on Friday for Arpin where she will be employed as domestic at the Frank Stoffet home.

Saturday and will spend the with her parents.

Mrs. L. Rayome return home at Rudolph Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercer were seen of our streets Sunday.

Aug. Kohls was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Joseph Krause shipped a carload hay to Red Granite lest week. Ang. Wintiyn took a load of hogo Grand Rapids last Monday.

Aug. Konls sawed wood tian Alwardt Saturday. Ben Gallery is busy hauling wood t

Mrs. Krause spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Laidlow.

Fred Mueller and son Paul left last week for a visit with friends and rela-

Elvina Wintlyn has returned from Almond where she has been employed for several months.

Gus. Gronemeyer sawed wood for

Services will be held at the German Lutheran church in Arpin Dec. 25th, Christmas Day, at 10 o'clock in the orenoou.

Chas. Smith called at the Hause

### NEKOOSA

the meeting that was held last Friday night to discuss the matter of the building of a bridge across the Wistern Herman and after an informat discussion of the matter, the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be almost unautmous in favor of building a bridge. Henry Forbes and J. D. Harring were selected to confer with the town boards of the towns on the cast side of the river interested in the building of a bridge, and ascertain as between Chicago and California make close connections with train service from all points on the Morth Western Line. They form the most splendid and offer choice of routes going one way and returning another, without corn all service way and returning another, without construction of the matter, the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be almost unautmous in favor of building a bridge. Henry Forbes and J. D. Harring were selected to confer with the town boards of the towns on the cast side of the river interested in the building of a bridge, and ascertain as

A farmer is responsible for this: When you pass a farm and see a large barn and a small house, you may know the man is boss; when you see a fine house and a small barn you may understand that the woman has things her own way, and when there is a good barn, and a nice house you take it for granted that the woman and man are equals and work together in harmony."

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### Woodman Anniversary.

January 5, 1913, is the thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the Modrn Woodmen of America, the largest fraternal organization in the world and Woodmen throughout the United States and Canada are planning on properly celebrating the event. Although there has been no definite statement to that effect, it is expected that the local Woodman branch, will arrange for a fitting celebration.

wenty-one charter members, and this same camp, named "Pioneer Camp No. 1," is still in existence, and it now has an enrollment of 381 members. According to the latest statement, the order now has a beneficial membership of 1,035,029, and a social membership of 24,510. Insurance aggregating \$1,650,937,500 is carried by the beneficial members, who are affiliated with over 15,000 local camps, scattered throughout the United

### KELLNER

States and Canada.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson returned t Racine the last part of last week. The Borchet family have company from Milwaukee this week. Emil Hjerstedt returned from Chi-cago last week where he had been visiting.

Miss Anna Buss is spending a few days in your city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay of Wautoma are visiting at the G. H. Monroe tome. Miss Ellen Hjerstedt is spending a few days this week with Wm. Anderson's family of Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenthal spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Stevens Point. Mrs. Turbin returned home from

rour city this week. Exercises at the Lutheran church Sun. Mrs. F. Saeger and daughter spent

Saturday and Sunday in your city Mrs. H. Burmeister, who had evere attack of heart trouble, Program at the Moraviau church Wednesday evening, Dec. 25. Everybody welcome. Begins at 7:30.

SARATOGA Inert Inertson, an old time settler, arrived here from North Dakota last week and will spend the holidays with old time friends.

Mrs Walter Tesser and children of Mrs Watter resser and the seek potential a week Nekoosa have been spending a week not invalidate or particular the former's parents, patent unless the invention has been at the home of the former's parents, patent unless the invention has been at the home of the parent bas the parent has the parent has a conselling at the parent parents and parents are a conselling at the parent parents are a conselling at the parents are a conselling at the parent parents are a conselling at the parents are a conselling Dan Driscoll of Chicago is here on

Monday on business. Mrs. Geo. Pc erson spent a couple of

ays at Rudolph with her father, who nite poorly of late. Miss Ellen Hjerstedt is doing sew-ng for Mrs. Wm. Anderson this

### BIRON

Mrs. Ulrick Schank and children, Roy and Irene, and Miss Delia Fobart of Sauk Rapids, Minn., arrived Thurs-day and will spend the holidays with elatives here.

Raymond Sharrette, our principal, s spending the Christmas holidays at its home at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf of Friendship have moved here. Mr. Wolf has se-cured a position as carpenter in the

Mill.

Monday morning for March Rapids.

Walter Akey of Rudolph is again employed in the mill here.

Miss Mary Perch, who is dress-making in this burg, went to Sigel Saturday and will spend the holidays with her parents

PORT EDWARDS Mrs. Otto Krenke was very pleas-antly surprised Tuesday afternoon by several of her lady friends in honor of her birthday. Lunch was served and a good time enjoyed by all.

a goon time enjoyed by an,
Mrs. M. Lafond left Saturday noon
for her home in Portland. She was
accompanied by her brother, I. Longton who will spend the winter in
Portland. Her mother, Mrs. B. Longton will spend the winter with her son
Alex in Minneapolis,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Berger entertained the school teachers and Mrs. Bradford at a six o'clock dinner Monday,

C. A. Jasperson spent a few days in Chicago on business the past week. Mrs E. Eichsteadt entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the German Lu-theran church last Wednesday. Dr. A. C. Aylward spent severa days in Chicago the past week.

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Dec. 18
Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry H.

Miller deceased.

On reading and filing the application of
Louisa Miller administratrix of the estate of
Henry H. Miller, also written H. Harrison,
Miller deceased representing among other
things that she has fully administered, the
said estate, and praying that a time and
ploce be fixed for examining and allowing
her account of her administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned to
such persons as are by law entitled to the
same;

such persons as are by my entitles.

Anne;
It is ordered, that said application he heard before this court, at a special term thereof appointed to be held at the probate office, the time of Grand Rapids on the 21st day of January, 15th, at 10 celock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons, there existed by publication, of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published it said country, before the day fixed for said nearing. Rapids Tributalism of the day acceptable said country, before the day acceptable said country.

Dated this 17th day of December, 1912,

By the court,

Chas. E. Briere,

County Judge

### THRIFT OF THE SWISS.

Hard and Perilous Work of the Haymakers of the Alps.

The thrift of the Swiss turns every bit of ground in the Aips to the best account. If a few square yards can anywhere he made or reclaimed the requisite labor is not grudged.

The farmer makes the very soil. He builds terraces along steep inclines, lines them with blocks of stone and then packs the earth on them. Thus he transforms the mountain and the ganized at Lyons, now a part of rock into a little patch, where he Clinton, Iowa, January 5, 1883, with plants a vine or raises oats or corn. ant haymaker goes in search of grass clinging to the rock with iron clampers on his feet. He hangs on the sides of the cilffs which imprison the valley and mows down a few tufts of grass on craggy shelves here and there.

His seythe on his shoulder, armed with his iron shod stick, provided with his clamp from, a cloth or net rolled up in his bag, he sets out at midnight order that the dawn may find him at work. During the two months of hay harvest he goes down to the vil-lage only three or four times to renew his supply of food. By this hard and perilous occupation an Alpine mowe makes from 3 to 5 francs a day, his food not included, and many times under some projecting rock he must seek a bed and pass the night.

Once dried the wild hay is carefully gathered into a cloth or net and car-ried down to the first little plain. where it can be made into a stack, which is weighted down with large stones to prevent its being blown In the winter, when everything is away.

covered with snow, the mower climbs again the mountain, carrying a little wooden siedge on his shoulders. loads it with hay, seats himself front and shoots down with the swiftness of an arrow. Thus the hay crop of the Alps is brought in.- New York

### PATENTS IN GERMANY.

There Inventors Are Looked Upon a Teachers to the Nation. In Germany a patent is regarded to

be equivalent to a promotion of nadonat knowledge by the disclosure of a heretofore unknown art, writes H Wertheimer in Paper. The inventor is judged to be some kind of teacher to the nation; therefore the patent office does in no way care for the real father of an invention. To the first applicant is allowed the patent, and lack of first and true inventorship does not invalidate or bar the grant of been stolen flies an opposition at the James Johnson arrived here from proper time or starts an annulling suit against the granted patent the patent Woodhull, Ill., last week to spend the magainst the granted patent the patent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. le refused or annulled. Moreover, under Johnson.

Per Johnson. Miss Evelyn Anderson, who has been spending the last two weeks in Grand Rapids, arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auderson.

This broad principle regulates easily Peter Knuteson departed for Mosinee the status of persons who have actual-the status of persons who have actually carried out the invention previous by another, as to a patent application by another, as well as the question of interfering ap-plications. Such persons are not affected by the patent, for they have not been instructed by the inventor. In other words, they have not derived any new or useful knowledge by the disclosure of the patent; therefore they have a legal right to use the patent for their over kindness. But this ent for their own business, but this right can only be assigned to others, together with the transfer of their whole business. In other terms, they are entitled to a limited free license. Intringement suits are relatively rare and by no means so frequent us in the United States. Furthermore, they are considerably less expensive.

Ozone and Air Sewage Ozone is a particularly active or concentrated form of oxygen. One mole-cule of oxygen contains two atoms; a nolecule of ozone contains three atoms. As only two atoms of oxygen balance harmoniquely in a molecule when there are three of them together in a mole-cule the third atom will cut loose and seek a union elsewhere. The oxygen atom has a remarkable affinity for carbon, of which decaying organic matter is a common ferm, and as the greater part of the organic matter in the air is in process of decay the third atom at once attacks and oxidizes it, burning it un.-Cassier's Magazine.

A Ship's Speed.

A ship's speed is reckoned by knots a knot being a geographical mile or one-sixtleth of a degree. Six geographical miles are about equal to seven statute miles, and a ship that sails twelve knots therefore is really moving at the rate of fourteen statute miles an hour. It should be remembered that it is incorrect to say so many "knots ar hour," simply so many knots, for knot means "one mile an hour."

Lets to Learn.
"I have just been talking to a youth who claims to have done everything." "Has he ever wrapped a motorca

around a telegraph pole at 8 o'clock in the morning?"

"The The has a great deal to learn." Birmingham Age-Herald.

Life's Mysteries. Stick to the ideal and hug the unexplained. The people who have solved the riddle of the universe at fifteen are over by the enigma of their work at fifty.

When you have spoken the word !! reigns over you; when it is unspoken you reign over it.—Arabic Proverb

### Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ourt. In the matter of the estate of Charles Brahm Court.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Brahm stedt, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Brahmstedt, isto of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to John Martinsy, this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date, literary of the said of John Martinsy, this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date, literary of the said of John Martinsy, the court of the said of John Martinsy, the court of the said that the time from the date, literary fixed as the time within which alcoased, shall present their claims for examined and alcoased, shall present their claims for examined and allowance.

It is further ordered, gainst the said Charles Brahmsted, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this sourt, at its court count in the court house, indeed, and the examined and adjusted before this sourt, at its court, count in the court house, indeed, be examined and, adjusted before the third Thresday of June, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that motice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time show limited for said creditors are hereby notified for said creditors of the time show limited for and creditors of four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids, Tribane, an eway and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids, Tribane, an eway apper published Bribe flowing of October 1912.

Date it his joth day of December, 1912. Dated this 10th day of December, 1912. By the Court.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap. Lo cated on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg. Advertisement. Advertisement.

W. J. Conway, County Judg

### A Singular Occurrence

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Mrs. Eillot Waiker came home at 5 'clock in the afternoon and saw her husband; who had arrived before her, just going into the library. He seemed

agitated. "What's the matter, dear?" she asked. "Nothing."

This was all that passed between them at the time. Mrs. Walker went upstairs, and just as she reached the upper landing she saw a woman's hat sinking below the top step of the reat staircase. Mrs. Walker ran after her saw her turn toward the front of the house and into the library. The lady ran into the room and dressed, rather good looking woman "Well, I declare" exclaimed the as

onished wife.
"Well?" said the husband, lookin from one woman to the other.

Mrs. Walker was 100 full for utter ince. The stranger cast her eyes on the floor. When the former found her voice she cast a troubled glance at her ausband and said in a trembling voice "Oh, Elliot, to think that I should have been so deceived in you."
"I know no more of this woman than

you do," was the reply. "If you doubt me ask her." The wife turned to the strauger, but spoke no word. Why should she? The woman acknowledged her guilt by her

appearance. Her head was howed; her

eyes were glued to the floor.
"For one thing," said Mrs. Walker, "I give her credit. She can't lie as you "My dear"— Mr. Walker regarded his wife with an injured look; then,

turning a severe glance upon the wo man, he asked: "What do you mean by this behav

"Elliot," she said without raising her head, "I am lost. My husband must sooner or later know of this, and I shall be an outcast from my home." "Eillot! You call me by my first name-you, whom I have never seen before-and you admit that you came here to meet me in my wife's absence when I have only been at home a few minutes. This is incomprehensible."

"Oh, heavens!" exclaimed the wife "It is plain enough to me. Elliot, l know your unconquerable assurance Were this woman as adept in playing a part as you, your game would have worked admirably. As it is you are caught. Would that I could be decry "My dear"-"Never call me that again! Madso,

leave this house at once!"

The intruder, still with bowed head, passed slowly from the room into the sall. The front door closed behind her, and husband and wife were left alon "This is the most remarkable oc

currence of my life," said Mr. Walker. "And the most crushing in mine, ided the wife. "I give you my word of honor that iever saw that woman before." "Do you take me for a fool? Did

not the creature admit what you deny?" For this the husband had no reply. "Leave me." he said, "to regain my equanimity. I am in no condition think. There must be an explanation if I can but hit upon it. I came home only a few minutes before your arrival, much worried about a matter of business. I have a note coming due tomorrow and no funds with which to meet it. On top of that trouble cames

this one. was there to be said? The proof \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low against her husband was absolute. His business trouble was an additional mistorium for her as well as for him. fortune for her as well as for him. Going into another room, she threw herself on a sofa and gave way to immoderate grief, while her husband was walking the floor in the library. After awhile she arose, dried her eyes and went back to the library "What is the amount of this note?"

the naked. "Sir thousand dollars." Though you have ceased to be what you have been to me, you are still my legal husband and I am still pecuniarily interested in your affairs. My jewels will bring more than \$6,000. I will go and get them for you."

She went out of the room without having given him a look. Going up to her bedroom, she opened a drawer in which she kept a few arnaments she used from day to day, intending sist to remove the bulk of her jewels from a safe. Those in the drawer were gone. A sudden idea flashed through her brain. She flew like a swallow down the stairs, ran into the library and threw her arms about her husband's

"Elliot, forgive me!" "What the dickens"-"Oh, the blessed relief! How happy

"Explain, for heaven's sake." "The jewels are gone."
"The jewels! Gone?"

"Yes; the woman must have taken them. When caught she invented a plan to get away instead of being tell "Well I'll be hanged! Have you les

"Heaven be praised!" "My dear," said Mr. Walker, sud denly resuming confidence, "let this be a warning to you. Trust me always."

The thief was never caught, but the note was paid at maturity.

"No; only a few I kept out of the

Dec. 11 Jan. W State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit County Court.

Kinma W. Edelman and K. Belle Bood, Executives of the last will and testament of Lucy

B. Wright, deceased, and Francis A. Cook,

Plaintiffs,

Frank J. Hill and Effic Hill, his wife. Defendants Frank J. Hill and Effer Hill, his while.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale is Foreclosure.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made, flied and, entered in the above stitled action on the 6th day of December, A. I. assi, the undersigned wheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconshi, will: sell at the front and morth door of the Court. House in the city of Grand Endids, on the 27th day, of January, A. Dr. 1913, at 10:00 o'clock in the forecoon, the respectively and mortgaged premises directed by sale judgment to be sold, and therein described as 10:00 o'clock.

state Rau-Hills and therein described solidement to be sold and therein described solidews:
The South-Half (S52) of the Northeast Quariet (NEX) of Section No. Rieven (11) in Towashiy No. Twenty-three (23) North of Hange No. Su (0) Rast.
Ferms of sale, each.
Dated this 6th day of December, A. D. 1912.
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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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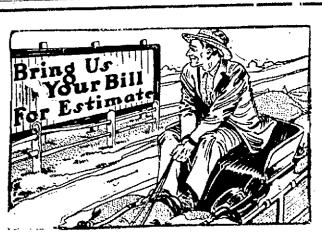
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# A Merry Christmas to one and all

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Louis Schall had the correct weight of the steer on Friday, 1145 lbs., and Ed. Warner, Rudolph, second, 1150.

# Down Brakes Now!

Much money has been spent of late which is quite customary and proper at this season of the year, but let us PUT ON THE BRAKES now and try to

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

E. C. Ketchum transacted busines Marshfield on Friday. Wm. Corcoran departed on Saturdianapolis to spend the hol

blays with his daughters. -FOR SALE: -Three Poland China Roars A. H. Williams, Grand Rapds, Wis., R. D. 3, box 62. George Witte is home from Chicago to spend Christmas with his parents,

Mr and Mrs. August Witte. Miss Della Jones returned to this ity last week after visiting at Chiugo, Joliet and Watertown. Miss Marie Looze is home to

the Christmas vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze. Ed Smith, repair man at Reichel'

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Advice

jewelry store, leaves today to spend Christmas at his home in Ripon. Miss Rena Philleo is home from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belter have returned from their wedding tour and will go to housekeeping on the west

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corcoran de wheat and so milled as to reparted on Monday for Norwalk to wheat and so milled as to reparted on Monday for Norwalk to spend Christmas with Mr. Corcoran's

the choicest of selected tain that delicious nutty flavor, the real indication Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson leave today for Madison where they will that it contains all the good spend the holidays with friends and qualities and elements of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weiland and on George, are spending several days in Appleton this week visiting with

Miss Helen Taylor returned home rom Chicago on Friday to spend the hristmas vacation with her parent Laird Warner, one of the students

at the University at Madison, is home to spend his holiday vacation with Clarence Jackson is home from hi studies at Chicago to spend the holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beulah Searls is home from Menomonie to spend the Christmas reatton with hi parents, Mr. and tes, Jacob Searls.

Miss Bessie Pairlsh, who is altending school at Menomonie, is home to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish. clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves -- School order books for sale at the part of it is the difference-Miss Inez Reichel, who is a studen

in ten years-between the owner of a business and the home on Saturday to remain over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Reichel. We notice by the list of patents Think that over-let it soak cently granted to Wisconsin inventors the name of Wilmer Larson of Grand

Only the man who has saved Rapids. Mr. Larson has been grante a patent on a scarf pin. money for himself realizes the Mr. and Mrs Ray Johnson, have been away on their wedding tour, returned to this city last week ing money in business by ind have gone to housekeeping on the east side, where they have a hou prepared.

Will and Marjorle Kellogg are in ing a savings account with to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents. Will is attending the state university at Madison and Marstart you, and your money jorne is a student at Grafton Hall. will draw 3 per cent interest. Fond du Lac.

Invitations are out for a leapyear Bank of Grand Rapids party and dance at Breamland on Thursday evening, December 26th. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs Al, Voss and the music will be furnished by Saecker's orchestra, Bert Smith, who lives near the village of Arpin, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, having come down with a load of wood. He re-

ports that the sleighing is pretty fair onsidering the small amount of snov hat has tallen. When in need of a nice job of print ng you will do well to come to the Pribune office. We have the equipment and we guarantee satisfaction in every case. Every job that goes out is under our supervision and we

see that it is done right. A meeting of the Cranberry Said company was held in this city on Thursday. It is reported that they decided to close out what berries they now have on hand, the price being good at the present time, while it is cetting rather late in the season,

Anten Brest and W. H. Bowden Babcock were business visitors in the Edward N. Pomainville Balesck were business that Brost reports that his wife, who recently underwent that his wife, who recently underwent that his wife, who hearitst at Fond du Lac, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return home. operation in 1

Frank Patterson, the poet dilch digger from Cranmoor, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on ant catter at the Tribune office of Saturday. Frank reports everything lovely down on the marsh and says that all the cranberry men are carry-ing around a log wad of money this

Russell Gregory, who has been play Russell Gregory, who has been playing with the Stevens Point ball team
the past two seasons is about to enihark in the moving picture business
in Stevens Point. Mr. Gregory will
be associated with his futther-in-law,

M. E. Bruce, and their show will be located in the Odd Fellows block. It will be known as "The Gem." C. H. Imig of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Imig is the owner of the John Bringman farm, consisting of over 200 acres of choice land which is located in the town of Carson, jusacross the Wood county line. Imig purchased this farm over a year

Imig purchased this farm over a year ago, coming here from Iola. He is a progressive farmer and a breeder of Holstein stock, having a herd of 30 fine cows. Mr. Imig is also an auctioneer of considerable ability and has A good, cool, comforta-} an ad in another column of this pa-

John Scheutz of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. John says that the report that was circulated to the effect that a horse belonging to him had ran away last fair day and caused a commercian have in the air day and caused had ran away last fair day and caused a commotion here in the city, was entirely wrong. He admits that he has a horse that looks like the one that dld run away, but that at the time the accident odcurred his animal was the base in the stable. Tohn is are at home in the stable. John is excusable under the circumstances, but he should be careful not to let it oc-

FOR SERVICE:—A full blooded-Poland China bull at K. A. Hanson's farm, town of Grand Rapids, R. D. 6

To meet the great demand for men trained in forestry to take positions on the forest reserves of Wisconsin and other states, a department of forestry has heen organized by the Wisconsin college of agriculture in cooperation with the state forestry board and will give a thoro course of instruction and practical work in handling timber, timber lands and wood lost grief.

Select non-inflammable decorations such as mineral wool and artificial greens, shut off all drafts, allow no interference with the tree while the andles are burning, place presents under the tree instead of on it, have a pail of water handy, and above all, do not lose your head. To meet the great demand for men ests of northern Wisconsin until July
31st. A great deal of this time will
be spent in tents and the work will include the making of roads, trails, fire lines, building bridges, telephone lines and lookout towers. Forest survey-

ing, fighting and controling forest fires

er August 1st.

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ing, fighting and controling forest area burning slash, transplanting and field planting of young forest trees will also be a part of the work. Tultion for residents of Wisconsin will be free. The forestry board will hire a number of the best students to work in the forest reserves about four months af-Advertisement.

### Harry Kempfert leaves tonight for NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

A dispatch from Mudison says that the seat of John O'Day will be contested by Ralph H. Clark, republican when the legislature meets. At the election last fall there was a difference of only two votes between the two men, O'Day winning by that maority, and Clark wants the job,

Stevens Point Journal:--Jacob Jung at various times during the 1912 bases ball season called "Cy Young III." the Stevens Point marvel, and any num her of other terms intended to hoost his reputation as a pill server of wondrous ability, appears to have been left out in the cold by Jimmy Calla-han, the burley Teutonic manager of the White Sox, who was reported to have signed up the big fellow for the 1913 season. In the Sunday Chicago papers was contained a list of 37 1913 season. In the sunuay Chicago papers was contained a list of 37 athletes under reserve to the White Stockings, but altho we looked care-fully thru the hunch several times we are satisfied that it Jacob Jung as there it was eleverly concealed.

Rhinelander New North:-A silver go aboard the ship. black fox, one of the rarest and most valuable species of the animal king-dom was on exhibition at the store of Matt Kristensen, the local-fur dealer, Sunday. The animal had been Caught by John Pegrol, an Indian near Armstrong Creek, about four class as the white deer, and is seldum seen. The animal was the ob-ject of admiration of many who called see it during the day. tensen sold the animal to a represen-tative of a Pennsylvania fox farm, who arrived Sunday, and depurted the same day with his precious hur-tien. The value of the most perfect pecimens, such as this was, is in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars.

The dead body of an unknown man vas found alongside the Soo tracks at Amherst Junction last Wednesday morning by the agent at that point.
The authorities were immediately nofied but as there were no evidence of tool play, it was not considered necessary to hold an inquest. One of the man's legs was broken in two places and he was otherwise brused. From this it was presumed that he had allen down the long flight of steps leading from the Soc line tracks to the depot, and that he was either killed instantly or died from expos ure to the cold. The man is suppos-ed to have been a tramp, as he was seen about the station during the day and apparently had no occupation. number of papers were found on the pan's person, which may lead to establishing his identity. He was aparently about 36 years old, about five et six inches tall, dark hair and com dexion and probably a foreigner.

Marshfield News: - A pathetic story anarsment News;—A paraetic story deserted, sent back to her parents without other means of support and ignored by her husband even though the ways a stillable state of health and she was a plitable state of health and failing in mentality—this was thestory told to County Judge W. J. Conway when he came here Saturday to investigate an insanity case. Mrs. Min-J. A. Corcoran who is engaged in buying pulp wood in northern Wistonsin and Minneson for the Brunet Falls Paper Co., at Cornell, is in the field Paper Co., at Cornell, is in his down, with small prospect of her recovering her faculties. In the hope of improving her condition she was committed to the Northern State Hospital at Winnebago and was taken

there this week. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Minna Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luedtke, a well known family residing on a farm south of town. She was married some time ago and went to Minnesota, but was deserted there, it is said, her husband instructing her to return to Marshfield and make her home with her parents. Since her return it is has been heard from her faithless hus band, and there are a number of re-spectable people in the neighborhood of the Luedtke farm who would like

New Paper Money.

to meet the man and express their

ment in connection with the paper glass a number of natives ran from money he prints for the Philippines, the wood above the beach and began Uncle Sam has decided to remodel his bushes and state of the wood above the beach and began Uncle Sam has decided to remodel his As a result of a successful experi own currency. Instead of greenbacks in the boat and a tritle more than three inches in Mary Boyle, that Love was playing one Mary Boyle, that Love was playing one width, we are to have bills six inches long and two-and-a-half inches wide. The proposed changes also include new designs and other important

modifications. A tremendous amount of money is used by the government in manufacturing money. Paper of all kinds as is generally known, costs more than ever before in history of the country, Reducing the size of the bill will mean the use of less paper and, of course, a big saving for the government on that item alone. Being of a more convenient size and shape than the present currency the new bills will require less folding than those last longer, which will mean still another reduction in cost of production. Furthermore certain uniform

on will afford greater protection than heretofore, it is believed, against Chrsimus tree and presents. Only too counterfeiters. often a Christmas tree fire results in Strange to sa Strange to say, the treasury departing couple. The girl's father was ment never thought of changing the about to hurl a spear at her when a currency in any material degree for a six pound shot from the Mury Boyle century or more. When it became struck the canoe he was in and in the necessary to furnish a money aupply for our insular possessions, however, it was decided to experiment. Acting printed and varnished toys, needs only the lighted candle to give the best
possible combination for a good fire.
A current of air from a swinging door
or open window, the adjustment of graving, which is under the control of

treasury department designed a paper Philippine model gave so much satisfaction that the government finally decided to use the model as a basis from sold and appearance. The missing since November 20, and it is believed he perished in the woods decided to use the model as a basis from sold and appearance. decided to use the model as a basis from cold and exposure. His huntfor our own currency. Artists are now perfecting a set of designs recommended by experts slipped out of the tent at night, cryofficial sanction, plates will be made, the direction he took, and as there are the direction he took, and as there are the ment paper.

and twenty tons of the new paper such as mineral wool and artificial money manufactured. Sometime dur-greens, shut off all drafts, allow no ing the next two years, when it is exing the next two years, when it is expected the old supply will be exhausted the new bills will be in circulation. -Do you know that a barber make

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## IN A MOTOR-**BOAT**

By SARAH PRICE VAUGHAN

Her father called her Pussy, and her mother called her Tottie and several other pet names. She was the only child, and we all know what that means. Her father and mother lived for her alone. Without her their universe would have collapsed.

When she was sixteen she was what girls of that age usually are-half woman, half child. She realized the wo man part, but of the child part she was unconscious. She considered herwas unconscious. She considered herwas unconscious by a lover self quite old enough to have a lover mess at its best, even the it may be a Lantein. self quite old enough to have a lover and was not long in getting one. John by Walker was the young man she decided upon for that position. She made Johnny's acquaintance in

this way: His father owned a summer cottage on the Atlantic coast, and one season Mr. Cummings, Pussy's father, rented a cottage near by. There is no coast in the world so adapted to boating in a medium way as this-that is, it isn't ocean boating or row boating, though there may be both. It is especially filled for motor bouting. All day one hears the rapid explosions of gasoline engines coming over the water far and near.

It was a motorboat that did the business for Pussy and Johnny. Johnny was eighteen years old and had grown up, so to speak, in a motorboat. He had a very nice one, so Pussy thought, only she would have preferred that it should have been painted blue, her favorite color, instead of white. When she first saw Johnny go out in it she stood on the shore looking at him so wisifully that he asked his mother to call on their neighbors so that he could take "that pretty girl" out in his boat His mother called, and Johnny and Pussy did line rest.

the two families went home "after Labor day"—the American people all

prised as if her daughter had an nonneed the engagement of her doll, that had been laid aside but two years before. Nevertheless since Johnny was a nice boy and of a good family and all that she told her daughter that objection to their being married. "Four years!" exclaimed Pussy. "Yes; when you are twenty."

husaleh in four years. It's an age." it was time for her and Johnny to be married. Johnny badu't thought much about it, but since Pussy thought so he thought so too But he didn't make any move in that direction The two families occupied during

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"Waiting for what?" "Are you going to marry me or not?" Johnny caught his breath. "Why, of ourse I am.

"When?" "When we're older." He and "seen" Pussy's bluff and go

her one better But she was tired of waiting for all those years to pass before being married, so she said she be lieved she would consent to go to B.

B., five miles away. Pussy sat quiet. She neither moved nor spoke. tain death that they might possess each an bour they reached the fionting dock the boat, then put out his hand to

"Where are you going to take me to after we're married?" "We'll go on a wedding trip. I have a nice little sum saved up in bank."

"I wonder what papa will say?" "I don't know." "And mamma?" "I don't know that, either."

"It would be nice to have her with me when I am married." Johnny east off the line, threw it into the boat, got in himself and start-

The ride was not a chatty one. Pussy remarked that the boat was not going as fast as usual, and Johnny re-plied that he thought it was doing quite as well. This was the only remark made during their return, though the distance was eight miles and they were an bour doing it.

When the interminable four years of waiting were ended Pussy had been engaged three times and at twenty would have scorned to marry any of the men to whom she had been enigaged, but she still thought she was not extraordinarily particular as to the man she would marry At twenty-five she admits that she was very particular. She has a fair prospect of being an old maid.

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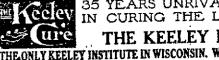
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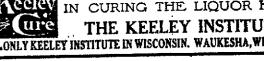
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. Smiley, a popular young physician Bruce McClelland left on Thursday for his home a Galesburg, Hi, where the expects to remain the balance of the inter. Mr. McClellan stated that was possible that he might not return to this part of the country at all. Mr. Karel, father of Judge John C. Air. Karel, lather of Judge John C. Karel of Milwankee, late nominee for governor on the Demogratic fields, is a patient at River Pines sanitarium at Stevens Point. It is understood that

Mr. Karel is suffering with tubercu-Falls Paper Co., at Cornell, is in the city to spend the holidays with his olks. Mr. Corcoran makes his head-parters at Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Podawiltz of Cooperstown, S. D., are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. Podailtz's mother. Charley is engaged in ranching in the west, and his many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along nicely. C. F. Lamberton is home from Mil-

wanker to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamber-ton. Clay is engaged in demonstraink the Oakland car and says that the Oakland people have a great car this ear at a low price. Jay Trumbull a former resident of city, who was adjudged insane

last summer and has since been confined at Oshkosh, died two weeks ago. e was taken to his old home at Mer rilian where burial took place. He is survived by a wife and an infant child.

I get so awful tired, and don' know what to do; When familiar places bore me, and don't know where to go; then I seek for comfort in the Moving Picture Show. used to study history in the good old

fashioned way. tried to study chemistry becaus thy said 'twould pay; ught I knew my Shakespear but now I know I'm slow; learnt a deal more since then tending the picture show.

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loss of life as wellas the tree and presents, and possibly the home or church.

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flash fire and to marr the joys of Yule-tide. We want all, more especially the we want an, more especially the young, to have and enjoy this most precious of festivals, but we want everybody to be careful, so that the festival may not be turned into a fun-

a pail of water handy, and above all, do not lose your head. T. M. PURTELL,

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Facing Death For Love

By ARTHUR W. BREWSTER

There is an island in the Pacific ocean which produces tropical fruit in abundance, and ships stop there to take it away and leave its equivalent in money or in such goods as the na-

tives require. But the islanders will not consent to any mingling with the whites and are especially jealous of their women. Death is the penalty to any woman who receives a white man for a lover or a husband. One day an American ship named the Mary Boyle stopped at the island with a cargo of miscellaneous goods which she unloaded and took on in its place such fruits as the place produced. The crew of the Mary Boyle were permitted to remain ashore during the day, but at evening they were required to

The cuptain of the Mary Boyle had warned his sailors to have nothing to do with the women on the island, telling them that they would not only endanger their lives, but bring certain death on any woman to whom they near Armstrong Creek, now to be seen any women to whom years ago, and reared until it is now one of the most eighly prized animals in the furry tribe. The fur in this in the furry tribe. The fur in this make an ordinary sized muft. The black fox is a freak, in the same ous. Even the girls were not gifted black fox is a freak, in the same ous. Even the girls were not gifted with what a white man would constitute the same of with what a white man would consider beauty. There was, however, While the shore force one exception. was unloading on the beach several girls came down to bathe. They went into the water and sported like dolphins. One of them who swam about, her long black bair trailing behind ber, was as graceful as a swan. The sun glistened on some bruss bracelets she

> In contrast with this dusky maiden was one of the sallors whose eye she him to attend to his work.

> like gunpowder that only a spark is required to explode. The girl saw not ready to brave death.

A week later, when the Mary Boyle was about ready to get up her anchor and sail away, the captain, in order to make sure that all the crew were aboard, ordered the boatswain to call the roll. When he came to the name of Coglan there was no reply. The captain's brow lowered He sbrank from leaving any of his men behind and feared that Juck had in some way become involved, so that it would be impossible to extricate him. Night was coming on when no white man was permitted to be on the island. If Jack was found there he would be killed. Yet the captain dare not violate the custom of the islanders by

abourd. The only course to pursue was to wait till morning. Dawn was breaking when the watch reported that a canoe with a white man and a native woman in it was leaving the shore. The captain ran up on deck, and seizing a glass brought it to bear on the couple in the boat, The wind was high and blowing on shore, giving rise to a line of breakers, but the occupants of the canoe, by dexterous paddling, the woman in the bow evidently taking the lead, had managed to ride the foamy crests and

were powerless to reach the fugitives Pussy. She didn't move with their weapons, rushed up the beach to an inlet where was moored a cance large enough to hold half a dozen of them, and, getting aboard, started in pursuit. Six puddles were far more effectual than two, especially when one of the latter was handled by a girl. But she was both strong and skillful. Indeed, it was on her, rather than her lover, who was inexperienced in canoeing, that the race depended.

All the world loves a lover, and the crew of the Mary Boyle, without waitboat and pulled to the rescue. The fugitives saw them and took heart. It was a question whether the sailors or the islanders would reach them first. If the islanders, the fate of the girl was shaled, for they would kill her im-

panic that ensued rolled it over. That taken aboard, the anchor raised, and the ship sailed away. As to the future life of the young,

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eaught, Jack Coglan by name, with light hair and blue eyes. He followed her with his gaze so fixedly wherever she swam that the mate in charge of the party noticed his attraction, and to nip it in the bud grailly ordered When the girls were tired of swim ming they went ashore, passing near

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have been some cold days and nights since then, relatives expect no furing heavily before he went on the hunting trip.

-Town orber books for sale at the

nd Friday.

go home from the country at one time after Labor day, much to their discomfort-Johnny and Pussy were engaged. Pussy managed it all, though Johnny was quite willing. Pussy be-fore starting in for another year at school told her mother of her engage The good lady was as much sur

if she and Johnny were of the same mind in four years she would have no "Why, mother, I'll be us old as Me The next summer Pussy was seventeen years old. Like most very young people, she had very little respect for the opinion of her elders. She thought

this second summer the cottages they had occupied during the first. One day when Johnny and Pussy were out in "Johnny, how long do you propose to keep me waiting?"

Pussy turned her back on him. Johnny colored and added: "All right. Now is a good time. We'll go to B, and be

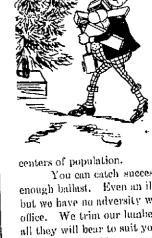
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Menomonie to spend the Christmas vacation with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Searls. The jury in the case of Fred Lenman, who sued the city of Marshfield to recover for Injuries received by a fail on a sidewalk, awarded him damages in the sum of \$300.

Miss Bessle Farrish, who is attend Since Dessite Parties, who is attended at Menomenie, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrish. -School order books for sale at the

of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association, was a business visitor in this city on Friday. This Tribune office. Miss inez Reichel, who is a student Miss they Reichel, who is a student at the Milwaukee normal, returned home on Saturday to remain over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel. arise winted here several years ago, was married at her home in Stevens Point on Thursday to Dr. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, onormous part played in mak-ing monny in business by tour, returned to this city last week and have gone to housekeeping on the ast side, where they have a home Will and Marjoric Kellogg are hom

will and Marjoric Kellogg are home to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents. Will is attending the state university at Madison and Mar-joric is a student at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.

invitations are out for a leapyea Invitations are out for a teapyear party and dance at Dreamland on Thursday evening, December 25th, The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Voss and the music will

be furnished by Saecker's orchestra. Bert Smith, who lives near the vil-Hert Smith, who lives near the village of Arpin, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, having come down with a load of wood. He reports that the sleighing is pretty fair considering the small amount of snow that has fallen.

When in need of a nice job of print-When in need of a nice job of printing you will do well to come to the Tribune office. We have the equipment and we guarantee satisfaction in every case. Every job that goes out is under our supervision and we see that it is done right.

A meeting of the Cranberry Sales A meeting of the Cramberty satura-ompany was held in this city on hursday. It is reported that they decided to close out what berries they now have on hand, the price being

good at the present time, while it is getting rather late in the season. Anton Brost and W. H. Bowden of Baheock were business visitors in th Babeock were business visitors in the city on Friday. Mr. Brost reports that his wife, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital at Fond du Lac, is getting along nicely and

lu Lac, is getting atom home. Frank Patterson, the poet ditel digrer from Cranmoor, was a pleas-nat caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Frank reports everything lovely down on the marsh and say that all the cranberry men are carry that all the cranberry men are carrying around a big wad of money this

Russell Gregory, who has been play-Russell Gregory, who has been playing with the Stevens Point ball team the past two sensons is about to enfibers in the moving picture business in Stevens Point. Mr. Gregory will be associated with his father-in-law, M. E. Bruce, and their show will be located in the Odd Fellows block. It will be known as "The Gem."

C. H. Imig of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Imig is the awner of the John Bringman farm, consisting of ov-er 200 acres of choice land which is John Bringman farm, consisting of over 200 acres of choice land which is located in the town of Curson, just across the Wood county line. Mr. Imig purchased this farm over a year Imig purchased this farm over a year ago, coming here from Iola. He is a progressive farmer and a breeder of Holstein stock, having a herd of 30 inne cows. Mr. Imig is also an auctioneer of considerable ability and has an ad in another column of this particle.

an ad in another column of this pa-John Scheutz of the town of Sige was among the callers at the Tribuis' office on Saturday. John says that the report that was circulated to the that a horse belonging to him had ran away last fair day and caused a commotion here in the city, was en-tirely wrong. He admits that he has a horse that looks like the one that did run away, but that at the time the accident odcurred his animal was the accident oncurred his administration of the stable. John is excusable under the circumstances, but

he should be careful not to let it oc-FOR SERVICE:-A full blooded Pola China bull at K. A. Hanson's farm, town of Grand Rapids, K. D. 6

ter August 1st.

precious of festivals, but we want everybody to be careful, so that the festival may not be turned into a fun-To meet the great demand for mer trained in forestry to take positions on the forest reserves of Wisconsin on the forest reserves of Wisconsin and other states, a department of forestry has been organized by the Wisconsin college of agriculture in comperation with the state forestry board and will give a thoro course of instruction and practical work in handling timber, timber lands and wood lots. The first course will begin January 7. 1913, and continue to April 15th. Students enrolling in this course will then Sometimes a too gaudily dressed Santa Clause catches fire and comes Select non-inflammable decorations Select non-innammable decorations such as mineral wool and artificial greens, shut off all drafts, allow no interference with the tree while the candles are burning, place presents under the tree instead of on it, have dents enrolling in this course will then make their quarters in the state forests of northern Wisconsin until July alst. A great deal of this time will be spent in tents and the work will include the making of northern and the work will include the making of northern and the work will include the making of northern and the work will include the making of northern and the work will include the making of northern and the same and t be spent in tents and the work will include the making of roads, trails, fire lines, building bridges, telephone lines and lookout towers. Forest surveying, fighting and controlling forest fires, burning slash, transplanting and field planting of young forest trees will also be a part of the work. Tuition for residents of Wisconsh will be free the forestry board will hire a number of the best students to work in the forest reserves about four meaning at-

a pail of water handy, and above all vour head do not lose your head. T. M. PURTELL, State Fire Marshal.

-FOR SALE-Good 40 acre farm with good buildings one and one half miles north of Grand Rapids: Joseph Mascha, R. D. No. 2, Box 94, 4t p.-Advertisement.

two. Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainville years. Anyone out of work should investigate.—2f.—Advertisement. Advertisement.

### FROM NEARBY PLACES.

A dispatch from Madison says that the seat of John O'Day will be contested by Raiph H. Clark, republican, when the legislature meets. At the election last fall there was a difference of only two votes between the two men, O'Day winning by that majority, and Clark wants the job.

Stevens Point Journal:--Jacob Jung stevens Point Journal:—Jacob Jung at various times during the 1912 baseball season called "Cy Young III." the Stevens Point marvel, and any number of other terms intended to boost his properties. his reputation as a pill server of wondrous ability, appears to have been left out in the cold by Jimmy Callaheft out in the cold by Jimmy Calla-han, the burley Teutonic manager of the White Sox, who was reported to have signed up the big fellow for the 1913 season. In the Sunday Chicago papers was contained a list of 37 athletes under reserve to the White Stockings, but altho we looked care-fully thru the bunch several times we are satisfied that if Jacob Jung are satisfied that if Jacob Jung Point last Tuesday where he attended a meeting of the Portage County Medwe are satisfied that it was there it was cleverly concealed.

crew of the Mary Boyle were permitted to remain ashore during the day. but at evening they were required to go aboard the ship.

The captain of the Mary Boyle had Rhinclander New North:-A silver black fox, one of the rarest and most valuable species of the animal kingom was on exhibition at the dom was on exhibition at the store of Mait Kristensen, the local-fur dealer, Sunday, The animal had been Caught by John Pegrol, an Indian near Armstrong Creek, about four years ago, and reared until it is now one of the most algaly prized animals in the furry tribe. The fur in this one of the most aighly prized animals in the furry tribe. The fur in this make an ordinary sized muft. The black fox is a freak, in the same class as the white deer, and is seldom seen. The animal was the object of admiration of many who called to see it during the day. Mr. Kristensen sold the animal to a represento see it during the day. Mr. Kristensen sold the animal to a representative of a Pennsylvania fox farm, who arrived Sunday, and departed the same day with his precious burden. The value of the most perfect specimens, such as this was, is in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars.

The dead body of an unknown man was found alongside the Soo tracks at Amherst Junction last Wednesday was found alongside the Wednesday at Amherst Junction last Wednesday morning by the agent at that point. The authorities were immediately notified but as there were no evidences of foul play, it was not considered necessary to hold an Inquest. One of the man's legs was broken in two places and he was otherwise bruised. From this it was presumed that he had walten down the long flight of steps leading from the Soo line tracks to the depot, and that he was either skilled instantly or died from exposure to the cold. The man is supposure to the cold. number of papers were found on the number of papers were found on the man's person, which may lead to establishing his identity. He was apparently about 36 years old, about five feet six inches tail, dark hair and complexion and probably a foreigner. of that city.

Bruce McClelland left on Thursday for his home in Galesburg, Ill., where it expects to remain the balance of the winter. Mr. McClellan stated that, it was possible that he might not return to this part of the country at all.

of a young wife who was shamefully deserted, sent back to her parents deserted, sent back to her parents without other means of support and ignored by her husband even though she was a pitiable state of health and failing in mentality—this was thestory told to County Judge W. J. Conway when he came here Saturday to insentifying an insanity case. Mrs. Mina patient at River Pines sanitarium at Stevens Point. It is understood that Mr. Karel is suffering with tubercu-J. A. Corcoran who is engaged in buying pulp wood in northern Wiscopsin and Minnesota for the Brunet Consil and Minnesota for the Brunet the judge discovered that she had sufficily to spend the holidays with his folks. Mr. Corcoran makes his bood. vestigate an insanity case. Mrs. Minfered almost a complete mental oracle down, with small prospect of her recovering her faculties. In the hope of improving her condition slie was committed to the Northern State Hospital at Winnebago and was taken there this week. Mrs. Johnson was quarters at Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Podawiltz of Cooperstown, S. D., are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. Podawiltz's moiher. Churley is engaged in ranching in the west, and his many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along nicely. there this week. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Minna Luedtke, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luedtke, a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luedtke, a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carr Lagarder, well-known family residing on a farm south of town. She was married some time ago and went to Minnesota, but C. F. Lamberton is home from Mil-wankee to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton. Clay is engaged in demonstrahand instructing her to retain Marshfield and make her home with her parents. Since her return it is reported that nothing whatever has been heard from her faithless hushand, and there are a number of respectable people in the neighborhood parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton. Clay is engaged in demonstratink the Oakland car and says that the Oakland people have a great car this year at a low mice. Jay Trumbull a former resident of of the Luedtke farm who would like to meet the man and express their Jay Trumbull a former resident of this city, who was adjudged insanclast summer and has since been confined at Oshkosh, dled two weeks ago. He was taken to his old home at Merther where having trok place. He is

Marshfield News:-A pathetic story

### New Paper Money.

pinion of him to his face.

As a result of a successful experi ment in connection with the paper money he prints for the Philippines, When my daily toil is over, and I'm feeling kind of blue; Uncle Sam has decided to remodel his When I get so awful tired, and don't know what to do;
When familiar places bore me, and I don't know where to go;
It is then I seek for comfort in the own currency. Instead of greenback a little over seven inches in length and a tritle more than three inches in width, we are to have bills six inches long and two-and-a-half inches wide. The proposed changes also include used to study history in the good old fashioned way,
And tried to study chemistry because,
thy said 'twould pay;
I thought I knew my Shakespeare well
but now I know I'm slow; designs and other important

modifications.

A tremendous amount of money is with their weapons, rushed up the used by the government in manufacture beach to an inlet where was moored a turing money. Paper of all kinds as is generally known, costs more than ever before in history of the country. Reducing the size of the bill will mean the use of less paper and, of course, a big saving for the government on that item alone. Being of a more convenient size and shape than the present currency the new bills will require less folding than those now in use, and therefore, they should last longer, which will mean still another reduction in cost of produc-Mirth, good will and good cheer to all, mourning due to sacrifice of hu-man life and property to none, is our

tion. Furthermore certain uniform ities, which will be explained further on will afford greater protection than heretofore, it is believed, \*gainst

Strange to say, the treasury departing four the girls father was ment never thought of changing the currency in any material degree for a six pound shot from the Mary Boyle Chrsimas tree and presents. Only too often a Christmas tree fire results in loss of life as wellas the tree and presents, and possibly the home or century or more. When it became A resinous tree, decorated with cot-ton batting, cotton dressed dolls, net-ting, wreaths of, tissue paper, tinsel, festoons of leaves, colluloid articles, painted and varnished toys, needs on-ity the lighted candle to give the best mossible combination for a good fire. it was decided to experiment. Acting

possible combination for a good fire. A current of air from a swinging door or open window, the adjustment or removal of presents while candles are burning, are liable to cause a bad flagh for and to many the love of ago, the bureau of printing and en graving, which is under the control of treasury department designed a paper currency of a reduced size. flash fire and to marr the joys of yule-tide.

We want all, more especially the Philippine model gave so much satisfaction that the government finally decided to use the model as a basis for our own currency.

Artists are now perfecting a set of designs recommended by experts
After the designs have been given, official sanction, plates will be made, and twenty tons of the new paper money manufactured. Sometime during the next two years, when it is expected the old supply will be exhausted the new bills will be in circulation.

-Do you know that a barber makes more money than most any other taking this up, so the field is not department on each Saturday during crowded, but what trade is better. The Moler Barber College at 330 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis., informs us they issue a free booklet showing their method of teaching this work now in GIRL WANTED for family of a few weeks where it formerly took

### IN A MOTOR-**BOAT**

Facing Death

For Love

By ARTHUR W. BREWSTER

their women. Death is the penalty to

for a lover or a husband.

hend.

him to attend to his work.

was about ready to get up her anchor

to make sure that all the crew were

the roll. When he came to the name

captain's brow lowered. He shrank

from leaving any of his men behind

and feared that Jack had in some way

was coming on when no white man

was permitted to be on the island. If

Jack was found there he would be killed. Yet the captain dare not vio-

late the custom of the islanders by

sending a crew ashore to bring him

aboard. The only course to pursue was

Dawn was breaking when the watch

reported that a cance with a white man and a native woman in it was

leaving the shore. The captain ran up

on deck, and selzing a glass brought

it to bear on the couple in the boat.

The wind was high and blowing on

shore, giving rise to a line of breakers,

but the occupants of the canoe, by dexterous paddling, the woman in the bow evidently taking the lead, bad

managed to ride the foamy crests and

At the moment the captain took the

glass a number of natives ran from

the wood above the beach and began

hurling spears and stones at the couple

Mary Boyle, that Love was playing one

of his reckless pranks. These two

young fools were braving almost cer-

tain death that they might possess each

The men ashore, seeing that they

cance large enough to hold half a dozen

of them, and, getting aboard, started in

pursuit. Six puddles were far more ef-

fectual than two, especially when one

of the latter was handled by a girl

But she was both strong and skillful

Indeed, it was on her, rather than he

lover, who was inexperienced in canon

All the world loves a lover, and th

ing for the captain's order, lowered a boat and pulled to the rescue. The

fugitives saw them and took heart. It

was a question whether the sallors or

If the islanders, the fate of the girl

was sealed, for they would kill her im-

The pursuing boat was near the flee

panie that ensued rolled it over. That

ended the struggle. The fugitives were

taken aboard, the anchor raised, and

As to the future life of the young

Given Up as Lost.

L. Mooen of Marshfield, who went

deer hunting near Stanley, has been missing since November 20, and it is believed he perished in the woods from cold and exposure. His hunting the woods are the standard or the standard was not better the standard or the s

ing trip was postponed once, but later

the ship sailed away.

comple there is no record.

islanders would reach them first

crew of the Mary Boyle, without wait-

ing, that the race depended.

mediately.

It was clear to those on board

get beyond them into unbroken water.

Night

become involved, so that it would

impossible to extricate him.

to wait till morning.

of Coglan there was no reply. The

aboard, ordered the boatswain to call

and sail away, the captain, in order

woman who receives a white man

One day an American ship named the

Mary Boyle stopped at the island with

a cargo of miscellaneous goods which

she unloaded and took on in its place

such fruits as the place produced. The

warned his saflors to have nothing to

ing them that they would not only en-

danger their lives, but bring certain

death on any woman to whom they

made love. The warning was not nec-

a whole, who were many of them hide

do with the women on the island, tell

By SARAH PRICE VAUGHAN

There is an island in the Pacific Her father called her Pussy, and her nother called her Tottle and several cean which produces tropical fruit in abundance, and ships stop there to other pet names. She was the take it away and leave its equivalent and we all know what that in money or in such goods as the na-tives require. But the islanders will means. Ber father and mother lived for her alone. Without her their uninot consent to any mingling with the verse would have collapsed. When she was sixteen she was what whites and are especially jealous of

girls of that age usually are-half woman, half child. She realized the woman part, but of the child part she unconscious. She considered herself quite old enough to have a lover and was not long in getting one. Johnny Walker was the young man she decided upon for that position. She made Johnny's acquaintance in

this way: His father owned a summer cottage on the Atlantic coast, and one season Mr. Cummings, Pussy's father, rented a cottage near by. There is no coast in the world so adapted to boat ing in a medium way as this-that is, it isn't ocean boating or row boating, though there may be both. It is especially fitted for motor boating. All day one hears the rapid explosions of gasoline engines coming over the water far

essary with regard to the women, as It was a motorboat that did the busions. Even the girls were not gifted with what a white man would conness for Pussy and Johnny. Johnny was eighteen years old and had grown cider beauty. There was, however, one exception. While the shore force up, so to speak, in a motorboat. had a very nice one, so Pussy thought, was unloading on the beach several girls came down to bathe. They went only she would have preferred that it should have been painted blue, her fainto the water and sported like dolvorite color, instead of white. phins. One of them who swam about, she first saw Johnny go out in it she her long black hair trailing behind her, stood on the shore looking at him so was as graceful as a swan. The sun glistened on some brass bracelets she wistfully that he asked his call on their neighbors so that he could wore on her arm and sparkled on a take "that pretty girl" out in his boat. stone that was fixed just above her for-His mother called, and Johnny and head to a ribbon bound around her Pussy did the rest. in contrast with this dusky maiden

That was the first summer. When the two families went home "after was one of the sallors whose eye she Labor day"-the American people all caught, Jack Cogian by name, with light hair and blue eyes. He followed go home from the country at one time go nome from the country at one time after Labor day, much to their discomfort—Johnny and Pussy were engaged. Pussy managed it all, though Lebest was a first the Pussy had her with his gaze so fixedly wherever she swam that the mate in charge of the party noticed his attraction, and to nip it in the bud gruffly ordered Johnny was quite willing. Pussy be-fore starting in for another year at school told her mother of her engage-When the girls were tired of swim-

ming they went ashore, passing near the sallors at work, and the dark The good lady was as much sur-prised as if her daughter had an beauty, glaneing at Jack, saw him gazing at her rapturously. Love is the engagement of her doll. that had been laid aside but two years nounced like gunpowder that only a spark is Nevertheless since Johnny required to explode. The girl saw not was a nice boy and of a good family only what to ber was exquisite manly before. and all that she told her daughter that beauty in the fair young sailor, but the love light in his eyes. She passed on with her companions, but the damif she and Johnny were of the same mind in four years she would have no age had been done. One exchange of objection to their being married. "Four years!" exclaimed Pussy. glances brought about that which was ready to brave death.

A week later, when the Mary Boyle

"Yes; when you are twenty." "Why, mother, I'll be us old as Me thuspleh in four years. It's an age." The next summer Pussy was seventeen years old. Like most very young people, she had very little respect for the opinion of her eiders. She thought it was time for her and Johany to be married. Johnny hadn't thought much about it, but since Pussy thought so he thought so too But he didn't make any move in that direction.

The two families occupied during this second summer the cottages they had occupied during the first. One day when Johnny and Pussy were out in his motorboat Pussy said: "Johnny, how long do you propose to

keep me waiting? "Waiting for what?" "Are you going to marry me or not?" Johnny caught his breath. "Why, of

ourse I am." ייז∀heu?" "When we're older." Pussy turned her back on him. Johnrussy turned her once on min. Sond-ny colored and added: "All right. Now a good time. We'll go to B. and be

He had "seen" Pussy's bluff and gone her one better. But she was tired of waiting for all those years to pass before being married, so she said she b lieved she would consent to go to B. and be married. Johnny put on all the power in the

engine and pointed the host toward B., five miles away. Pussy sat ver julet. She neither moved nor spoke. Johnny occasionally looked of the corner of his starboard eye, but he didn't say anything either. In half an hour they reached the floating dock at B. Johnny got out and made fast the boat, then put out his hand to Pussy. She didn't move.

"Come." said Johnny.
"Where are you going to take me to

after we're married?" "We'll go on a wedding trip. I have nice little sum saved up in bank." "I wonder what paps will say?"

"I don't know." "And mamma?" "I don't know that, either."

"It would be nice to have her with ne when I am married." Johnny cost off the line, threw it into the boat, got in himself and start-

ed for home. The ride was not a chatty one, Pussy remarked that the boat was not going as fast as usual, and Johnny regoing as tast as usual, and longity re-plied that he thought it was doing quite as well This was the only remark made during their return, tho the distance was eight miles and they

vere an hour doing it.

When the interminable four years of waiting were ended Pussy had been engaged three times and at twenty would have scorned to marry any of the men to whom she had been ennot extraordinarily particular as to the man she would marry At twenty-five she admits that she was very particular. She has a fair prospect of being an old maid.

The two best lots in the Daly Addition, south of the high school. The owner of these lots needs money at once and will sell at twothirds of the value of the lots. This is one of the cheapest, good locations you will find.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIB,

HEGER-JOHNSON.

Then Heger of Necebah and Miss Carrie Johnson of this city were married at the Catholic church in this city last Wednesday, Rev. Wm. Reding of that church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Lena Spaike and Enoc Johnson. After the ceremony the mosts oy MISS Lena Spaine and These son, after the ceremony the guests went to the home of the bride's mothwhere a sumptuous wedding break-

er, where a sumptuous wedding break-fast was served.

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them a

happy journey thru life. A Fine Snow Storm. Those of our people who were wishing for snow had their wishes gratiing for show had find where several fied last week, as there were several light falls on Wednesbay, Thursday

nd Friday. Merchants and others all agree that this country needs some snow when winter comes in order to have bus-iness at its best, even the it may be **6. 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张 张** 

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salt of life either of the ma riety or the plain, single ex-It certainly helps a wife to laugh many a little bruise that other would grow into a festering soru. V trivial annoyances of life at the time they happen certainly cases the situs-

Of Doubtful Status.

Cultivate Sense of

"Have you much of a triendship with Wamhat? I see you going home with him occasionally." "The status our friendship is a puzzle to me, He never takes me to his house except when he has been drinking."--Louisville Courier Journal.

Coffege Veisdom. The big responsibilities of marriage re the little ones. Dartmouth Jack Lantern.

WITH the hope that this Christmas finds you enjoying a day filled with gratitude and pleasure, and that the New Year holds in store for you the fullest measure of health and happiness, we extend to you our hearty greetings of the season.

Abel & Podawiltz, Grand Rapids, Wis.

AND THE TOTAL TOTA



# Trim The Tree!

then teim your sails to meet any favorable breeze that may come your way this New Year of Prosperity which will soon dawn in Grand Rapids and other

You can catch success on every wind if you carry enough ballast. Even an ill-wind blows good for somebody, but we have no adversity winds or bard luck ballast at this office. We trim our lumber to suit your needs and our prices all they will bear to suit your purse!

When making your New Year resolutions do not forget my bosses and your estcemed friend, BEN THE BOOSTER, with

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to our Friends and Patrons of 1912

and we solicit a continuance of your patronage for

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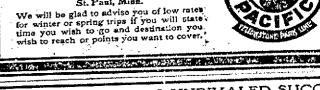
# Mortnwest

One man made a bountiful living for his family (he has 11 children) and put \$2,385 in the bank as the result of the season's yield from his 40 acres of irrigated land in this productive country. This is not cited as an exceptional case. The "PROSPERITY STATES OF AMERICA" is the name we apply to Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, lines of the

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ing trip was postponed once, but later he went into the woods and though he was watched carefully all day, he slipped out of the tent at night, crying that the wolves were after him. The woods stretch for many miles to the direction he took, and as there have been some cold days and rights. the direction he took, and as there have been some cold days and rights since then, relatives expect no further news unless the bones are found in the spring. Mooen had been drinking heavily before he went on the hunting trip. -I will collect taxes for the town of Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware

the months of January and February uhtil the end of tax paying time. Mike Jackan, Jr., Treas town of Sigel

Advertissment. Town orber books for sale at the

Tribune office,

Kezlah clasped her bands. Captain

"Thank the Almighty!" he ex-

boy, you're consider ble older than she

won't ye? Why, what are you waitin'

nows there couldn't be no bester

natch in the world. You do know it,

"Yes," sani Keriah slowly "I guess

"Yes, Nat, I-I think your father's

"Then-then - what difference does

All right, dad - Just as Grace says."
"Thank God" cried Captain Eben

when the tending began. Dr Parker

CHAPTER XII.

In Which Keziah Breaks the News.

at the Hammond tavern. Busy with

eliggins; busy with Grace, soothing

her, coinforting her as best she could,

witness and much more to be feared.

Dr. Parker was very anxious.

"She must rest," he told Mrs. Cof-

way. I'm going to give her something

to make her sleep and you must get

dld take the drug. In a little while

"She must, or her brain will give

verybody

her to take it."

embeless.

"It is all my fault," she repeated

laid his hand on her shoulder

"He's Lone," he said simply.

-1 gu sa you're right, Eben."

"Kealah Coffen," cried Nat

for? Why don't you answer me?"

Nat grouned aloud.

akes! Kezlah—"

don't ye, Keziah?"

chapter, won't you?"

aglit "

"Lord, I so thank you Nat,

Ebens face lit up with a great joy

Mrs Kezish Coffin, supposed widow, is arrived to move from Trumet to Hostion, following the death of her brother, ton, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Fepher, widower, offers marriage, and is indignantly refused. Unpt Elkanah innels, leader of the Regular church offers Kezish a place as housekeeper for the mew minister, and she had been to remain in Tromet. Kezish takes charge of Revish Blery, the new minister, and give him advice as to his conduct toward members of the parish. Ellery sauces in sensation by attending a "Corne-outer" meeting. Ellery's presence is bitterly caused in the rain. Capt. Nat Hammond, leader of the guardian and Ellery escorts her hone in the rain. Capt. Nat Hammond Ebon's son, becomes a hero by bringing the first of the senseting that they finds Kezish writing a letter to some one inclosing mone in response to a demand. She is carrival of X at Nat calls on Kezish, and it decelos that they have been lowed when informed of the interest the senseting "Corne-outer" meeting Ellery is caused by Nur They have been formed in the court of the capt disk with the Art of the capt disk and learns that she with Ellery Smids. The determine the first should be the capt disk with the Art of the capt disk shift learns that she with the first should be sense with Ellery Smids. The determine the shift of the swith learns the shift of the swith him to capt disk a during the said hard in the She on the said hard in the said of the swith him to capt disk said learns that she with the said of the swith him to capt disk a during the swith him to capt disk a during the said hard. I will be said to said the said hard in the swith him to capt disk said learns that she had a quant to get awas every Smidsy at a retain fune. She on the said hard with the said hard the said hard with the said hard the said hard with the said hard. When him the addition that he are the said of the said hard when him the said the said learns that hard hard when him the said the said to get awas said let me think!" and to displace her guards to anti-Daniels tell. Elematem 11k rand the fortween Elliers and Graduser law will make Grace choose tween him and the or acher. Grace the fill in a faint, following the excite of Elkanni's visit.

# CHAPTER XI.-- (Continued.)

ly thirty years—shook his head. "Not a single chance," he whispere "He may possibly live till morning. but I doubt if he lasts an hour. It's the during room. She had stolen away his heart. I've expected it at any

vears older since noon.

"He's come to himself, doe," he whispered. "He don't remember how it happened or anything. And Wait a minute: I'll ask him" He wants you."

a chamber on land. In the corner stood the captain's big boots and his oilskins hung about them. His Sunday cane was there also. And on the bureau was a worn, heavy Bible.

Dr. Parker brushed by the others and bent over the bed.

The old face on the pillow smiled feebly. "She's headed for home, I

Jeam, I callate." "Oh, no! you'll make a good many

"Not in this hulk, I won't, doctor. Grace glanced fearfully at his face.

Then he spoke her name she shrank bent over and klased him. mustn't cry.

What are you cryin' about me for? I'm fit and ready for the sea I'm goin' to sail." His eyes wandered from his son to Mrs. Coffin. For an instant he seemed puzzled Then he said: "'Evenin, Keziah. I don't koow

why you're here, but--"
"I beard that Grace was alone and

seen the true light yet. And you're housekeeper for that hired priest-aa-" He paused, and a troubled look came over his face.
"What is it, dad?" asked Nat.

ain't she?"

"[--- Where's Gracie? She's here,

said the girl. His fingers groped for her hand and seized it.

so, I-I had an awful dream about you, me here for just a little spell longer Can you? Try! Ten minutes, say

"Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he exclaimed. that you may be. I shall pray for What is it? You look as if you had that. been through some dreadful experiield out both her hands.

Her heart went out to him. She "You poor boy," she cried, "I'm trying to tell you one of the hardes hings a body can tell. Yes, some one is dead, but that alo't all. Eben Ham mond, poor soul, is out of his troubles and gone."

"Eben Hammond! Captain Eben? Why why-" "Yes, Eben's gone. He was took down sudden and died about ten o'clock last night. I was there and-" "Captain Eben dead! Why, he was as well as-as- She said- Oh, I must go! I must go at once!" He was on his way to the door, but

she held it shut. 'No," she said gravely, "you mustn't John-you won't mind me callin' think a minute, uncle, dear. Oh, do to be your mother, and I've come to than Mr. Langley did in his last fifteen you John I'm old enough, pretty nigh, "Won't you say it for me, Gracie?" feel almost as if I was. John, you've pleaded Captain Eben. She hesitated "Yes, uncle," she answered through tears, "If Nat wants me he can have

"Mrs. Coffin, what are you saying? Do you know- Have you-"Yes, I know all about it. I know about the meetin's in the pines and Oh, why didn't you trust me and

tell me? If you had, all would have been so much better!" and you'll have to plan for her, You He looked at her in utter amazebe a good husband to her all her days, The blood rushed to his face. "You know that?" he whispered. Yes, I know."

"Did she tell--" "A minute dad," he stammered "No, nobody told That is, only a Just give me a minute, for Heaven little. I sol a hint and I suspicioned somethin' afore. The rest I saw with "Kezlah" 'reprated Eben "Kezlah" What are you talken' to her for? She

He was now white, but his jaw shol forward and his teeth closed. "If you do know," he said, nust realize that my place is with

her. Now, when she is in trouble-" "It ain't the congregation, John," the said. "Nor Trumet, nor your minmond, 'do you tell me to marry isity. That means more'n you think it does, now; but it ain't that. You rusin't go to her because-well, be-

cause she don't want you to " "Deesn't want me? I know better." He laughed in supreme scorn. "She doesn't want you, John. She

Doctor, you and Mis. Coffin are witwouldn't see you if you went She iesses to this There! now my decks would send you away again, sure, sarire clear and I'd better get ready to tin sure. She would. And if you Grade, girl, the Good Book's didn't go when she sent you, you over there on the bureau. Read me a wouldn't be the man I hope you are John, you mustu't see Grace again An hour later Kezlah sat alone in She ain't yours She belongs to some one else walking very softly, come to her and

"John, Grace Van Horne is goin' to marry Cap'n Nat Hammond. There! hat's the livin truth."

She led him over to the rockingchair and gently forced him into it. He obeyed, although with no apparent realization of what he was doing. Still It was nearly five o'clock, gray dawn with her hand on his shoulder she of what was to be a clear, beautiful went on speaking. She told him of summer morning, when Keziah sofdy her visit to the Hammond favern, say-He sonage. All night she had been busy of her own experience in the grove the doctor and the undertaker, who what the doctor said, and of the old had been called from his bed by young Come-Outer's return to consciousness. Then she described the scene in the sick room and how Nat and Grace had and petting her as a mother might plighted troth. He listened, at first pet a stricken child. The poor girl stunned and stolid, then with grow-

was on the verge of prostration, and ing impatience. "So you see," she said. "It's settled; from hysterical spasms of sobs and they're engaged, and Dr. Parker will neeping passed to stretches of silent. try-wyed agony which were harder to tell everybody of the engagement this very mornin'. It wan't any great surarise to me. Those who have been brought up together; 'twas the natuover and over again. "All my fault! ral thing that was almost bound to killed him! I killed him, Aunt Kehappen. Eben's heart was set on it ziah! What shall I do? Oh, why couldn't I have died instead? It would for years. And she'll have a good have been so much better, better for husband, John, that I know. And she'll do her best to make bim happy. He's

n good man and--"But [ know-" "Do you suppose she would come

to you if she knew it would be your He hesitated. The last time they met, ages before-no, only the previ-So Keziah tried and, at last, Grace ous afternoon-she had told him is she was sleeping, uneasily and with was his happiness and his future only woans and sobbings, but sleeping, never that she thought of. He choked and

drew his hand across his eyes. "Now It's your turn, Keziah," said he doctor. "You go home now and it will be her ruin. "Mrs. Coffin," he said, "you tell me the doctor. "You go nome now and it will be not full, for the no so, which we are sensitive," writes Agreed, yourself. We don't need you any You say she doesn't want me. I tell ness Athol in an article on "Some more just now. Now you go home, you that the only thing that will keep Things That We Learned by Renting more just now. Now you go nome. You that the only things that we Learned by Renting You've had a hard night, like the rest me from her is hearing that from her a House in the Suburbs," in which she own lips. When she tells me to leave advocates renting a house before you

er I will, and not before."

"She'll tell you, John; she'll tell you. "It is true that the people directly in zian, as sue wearny ontered the par-sonage, realized that the morning And I know Grace. She's made up her our rear are charming in the social would be perhaps the hardest of all. mind and won't change it. But I do sense, but unfortunately, they spend ask you this: I ask you not to go now. but six months' time at home. On one Wait a little while, do. i left her side of us are some poor but honest asleep, worn out by what she's been neighbors, whose children have taught mine innumerable little phrases with through and under the effects of the which they startle us from time to doctor's sleepin' medicine. He said the must rest or he was afraid her no-,' and 'Come on, kids!' do not exbrain would give out. For her sake, ectly appeal to me. Perhaps I am unthen, wait a little. Then, if you don't democratic. But even the most alhear from her, maybe I can arrange a meetin' place where you can see her truistic would have to draw the line without anyone's knowin' it. I'll try. at a family of seven diagonally across, But do wait a little while, for her sake, won't you?"

At last he was listening and besi-

ed toys. Our resolution to surround our own back yard (when we shall "Won't you?" begged Kezian. "Yes," he answered slowly. wait. I'll wait until noon, somehow, if I can. I'll try. But not a minute later. Not one. You don't know what you're talking about, Mrs. Coffin." "Yes, I do. I know well. And

hank you for her sake." But be did not have to wait until At six o'clock, through the dewsoaked grass of the rard, came the Higgins boy. For the first time in his short life he hau been awake all night and he moved slowly.

The housekeeper opened the door. lke held up an envelope, ciutched in a erimy hand. 's for you, Mrs. Keziah," he said.

cornered bandkerchiefs. These holey, he said. Then to the square pile "Gracie she sent it. There ain't no These good. In big hully, not gettee mix and go out with holey bankchef,"
"Kind old John. His idea was all Mrs. Coffin closed the door and tore open the envelope. Within was anright, but doesn't keep me from get other addressed, in Grace's handwritting mixed, for I can never remember ing, to Mr. Ellery. The housekeeper entered the study, handed it to him

which shape means holey and which means whole, so I am likely to disand turned away. grace myself with a holey handker "Dear John," wrote Grace. "I pre sume Aunt Kezlah has told you of chief after all." uncle's death and of my promise to Nat. It is true. I am going to marry him. I am sure this is right and for of a chair; they take up little space the best. Our friendship was a misin a storeroom. Use them to set a take and you must not see me again. trunk on when packing it. It will save Please don't try.

"GRACE VAN HORNE." Beneath was another paragraph. "Don't worry about me. I shall be packed, from lifting it up from the happy, I am sure, 'And I shall hope floor.

The note fell to the floor with a rustle that sounded loud in the still-

ness. Then Keziah heard the minus-

ter's step. She turned. He was mov-

"John, what are you goln' to do?"

He shook his head. "I don't know,"

he said. "Co away somewhere, first

of all, I guess. Go somewhere and-

and try to live it down. I can't, of

She put out her hand. "I know it'll

"How do you know I ain't? How do

ou know I ain't doin' just that now?"

"John Ellery, you listen to me. You

the edge of forty, that's all.

hangin' round and I could have mar-

ried any one of a dozen. This aln't

that. I was brought up in this town

and even when I was a girl at school

there was only one boy I cared two

straws about. He and I went to plc-

nles together and to parties and every-

where. Folks used to laugh and say

"Well, when I was eighteen, after fa

Wanted to

ther died, I went up to New Bedford

earn my own way. And this young feller I'm tellin' you about went away

to sea, but every time he come home

from a voyage he come to see me and

things went on that way till we was

ment wa'n't announced, but 'twus so,

"John, What Are You Going to Do?"

just the same. We'd have been mar-

Twas a fool quarrel, same as that

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Choose Neighbors With Home.

"The subject of neighbors is one on

who never miss a chance to knock the

taby down or make off with unwatch-

own one) with a hedge offers some

remedy; but what shall we do about

the neighbor on the other corner, who

Thoughtful John Chinaman.

"The virtues of a Chinese laundry

"Why the different styles in iron

ing?" I asked.
"John pointed to the stack of cata

To Pack a Trunk.

has a rebellious cesspool?"

cornered."

are sensitive:" writes Ag-

quarreled.

other man."

to work in a store there.

promised to each other.

we was keepin' comp'ny, even then

ing slowly across the room.

course, but I must try."

duty to myself?"

one else.

"Mrs. Coffin!"

One of Many Romances of the Great Receiving Room at Ellis Island.

By HAROLD CARTER. Dr. Sergius O'Flanahan, stationed a als post in the great receiving room gius, "it isn't too late. I think I can at Ellis Island, examining immigrants square the folks here. They can't for trachoma, let his hands fall upon hold you so long as you've got some be hard," she sald, "stayin' here, I mean. But your duty to others—" bis apron and gasped. He found bim- means of support. And I can support "Don't you think we've heard enough self staring into a sweet face upturned twinkled with fun and then suddenly place in consequence. And I guess a about duty to others? How about my to his and into two blue eyes that clouded with sorrow.

"I guess that's the last thing we ought to think about in the world, if we do try to be fair and square. Your "Nora Mulcahy!" he muttered. "Glory be! I guess there's nothing the matter with your eyes, Nora. How church thinks a heap of you, John. They build on you. You've done more in the little while you've been here did you get here?'

"Whist! You're holding up the line, Sergius," sald Nora. "I'll see you afterward at the place they're sending go to that house You can't go to quietly by and see the one you love me to, unless they won't let me go more than all the world marry some Then she was gone and Sergius O'Flanahan was resuming his daily

> coked into several hundred pairs that morning, but none of these affected him in the least like the blue eyes think I'm a homely old woman, probof Nora Mulcaby, his former sweetably, set in my ways as an eight-day heart. clock. I guess I look like it and act "Mulcahy?" asked the official to like it. But I ain't so awful old-en whom he applied. He turned to his register. "That little Irish girl? And when I was your age I wa'n't so awful register. They're holding her in the detention homely, either. I had fellers aplenty

prosale task of examining eyes. He

room until her man comes. He was to have met her. They won't let her in If he doesn't come." boastin'; land knows I'm fur from So Sergius found her in the detention room, her eyes piteously red, her face white, her lips trembling. At the

sight of him a faint smile came to her lips, and presently the was (winkling



Judges were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in Ms Nora, is it Too Late?" He asked "Reminiscences," relates a story is

with laughter again. Nora was never and for more than a few minutes together "Sure, Nora, this is a bad business,"

ried in another year. And then we said the young doctor, sitting down beside her. "I hear you're to be married." "That I am," answered Nora, look-

kind gen'rally are. As much my fault ing sidewise at him.
"It's a bad business," said O'Flanaas his and as much his as mine, I cal late. Anyhow, we was both proud, or han again. "Who is it, Nora darlin'?" thought we was, and neither would "You mustn't call me that, Sergius give in. And he says to me, 'You'll be sorry after I'm gone. You'll wish me nor squeeze my hand," said Nora

"I wouldn't have thought it back, then.' And says I, bein' a fool, primly. of you, Doctor O'Flanahan." 'I guess not. There's other fish in the "I'm not squeezing it, Nora; I'm He salled and I did wish him back, but I wouldn't write fust and just holding it," said Sergius, and, as she made no protest, he continued neither would he. And then come anholding it. "Who is the lucky man?" She paused, hesitated, and then con-

"is it Piggy Mac he continued. "Now do you think that I'd be after ye can take four months. Will that marrying MacShane?" cried Nora in-

dignantly. "No, indeed it isn't."

"Nay, my lord, but F "Nay, my lord, but F either," was the reply. Sergiue. "I knewhe'd get you, Ners, if you didn't take-

"No, it isn't MacBride," said Nora I'dirather you made it two, if you will much superior to the country-bred care. Is it MacBride?" "And please—please don't be so kind." faintly. ask me. You'di be so jealous."

"Then I know who it is for sure," said the young decter. "It's Ellis pleased to have done the right thing

O'Flaherty. Ellis, who always boasted at last. "And mind, don't come again. that he'd get you and went to Chicago If you do I'll give yer well, it all defour years ago and made his pile pends! "And what if he does fatten pigs, time. 'My God! and 'I ain't got

Sergius O'Flanahan?" exclaimed Nora indignantly. "He's worth his ten thousand dollars today, is Ellis, if he's worth a penny. Mind you," she added, "I'm not saying that it is Ellis,

"I know it's Eilis," answered Serglus O'Flanahan gloomily. "I knew he'd get you. He always beat me out Why are they immune? of everything. Do you remember when he won the pig at the fair by staying on the mule when I got pitched into the mud? He was all not? ways great on pigs, Ellis was. Ah, the Old Sod to walk a lonely wanderer over the earth. Twice I asked you man never have been half told," said and each time you said no." the woman. "Not of my laundryman, anyhow. He is such a motherly old The other day he brought my handkerchiefs home folded in two different ways, some squared, some cata-

sailed and wrote me five times afterward. Why didn't you try me again, Serglus?" she continued softly. The young doctor edged closer to-vard her. "You'd you'd have taken

ward her. me, Nora?" he whispered.

lay there, me, hut you didn't even answer me. Take a couple of horses the height Wouldn't you rather take a fine, rising young doctor with a government job than old Ellis O'Flaherty, with his

ten thousand dollars and his pigyour wife many a backache and save you or whoever removes it after it is sticking?" lay in his arms.

perate gentlemen below and on the I left the farm to escape the dull east and west sides, uphraiding their routine," confessed an Average Man, wives, and a few other little bagatelles "and now I don't have to do a thing like that, With these trifling excepthat I don't want to except grind on tions I am as free from care as a wild at my desk day after day, ride to and gazelle hounding from crag to crag or tro and to and to in crowded street a prominent citizen passing from jag cars with the same infernal lout stand- to Jag." ing on my feet, freeze or roast in a hall bedroom about the size of a vego

For Consistency's Sake. tarian's grave, and list to the laments when you proposed?" Madge-"Oh, of intents to right of the, infants to when you proposed? Madge—"Oh, left of me, and infants above, me, in- he locked coy and told me I'd have big money in the seconds of internations were personnel with the sounds of internations and international to see his mother first!"

LAKE GENEVA, SWITZERLAND t is Lovable in Calm and in Sterm, at

Herne -- Although the summer attractions of Switzerland are voted old-fashioned by those newly informed with the more modish taste for its winter sports, there are still a few of us who prefer its July to its January. The neiges "Nora, asthore," whispered Serd'antan have receded to the mountain tops, and the summer tourist is lazily content to leave them there, realizing hat in the sweet of the year the lake you, Nora, yes, even if I lose my shores are at their best.

Succeeds.



View Over Lake Lucerne From the Road Near Weggis.

Now, as he began to understand, she lakes that which washes the quaye snatched the telegram out of his of Geneva, Lausanne, Evinn and Montreaux, and the shores of two countries, is perhaps the most hackneyed, yet to myself-maybe from old assodiations; coetus dulces, valete!-- il is the most levable. There is varied lure in the curious variety of its scenery, half French and half Italian, geostart. The commissioner, with his graphically as well as politically in back turned, was coughing exceedinging boats.

its colors may be less chameleen in their changes than those of Tahoe, its trout less accessible to the angler than those of Lake Louise, its traditions less solemn than those of Galice, set it is an inland sea that the traveler may learn to love for its own ake, even though it may not move

him, like Rosseau, to drop his tears in Byron made verse on its shores, and here, too, Gibson finished his greatest work; yet such associations ount for little in the sum of its magic. t is lovable in calm and in storm, at sunset, or in the twilight that suc-The long reflections of cumuecds. lous clouds seen of an afternoon Baron Martin, a famous English jur-

from the hotel balcony at Evlan are ist of the old school, whose native lepiency and sense of fun often placed anforgettable, The fisheries of Lake Geneva are unhim at the mercy of the very men he salisfactory from the standpoint of was trying, was once about to sensport. Of angling, properly speaking, tence ar old offender charged with a there is none, save for small perch and reach, which are caught on long "Look," said the baron, with an asbamboo rods and course float tackle

lieving the farm boy of much of the

heavy work formerly done by hand,

is to blame for his reported physical

interiority to his city-bred classmate

says Dr. L. J. Cooks, physical direc-tor at the University of Minnesota.

try boy's inferiority:

come stoop shouldered

roung men on the farms.

the farm.

уезгв.

Dr. Cooke necently declared that the

Use of labor saving machinery on

Financial ability of farmers to hire

laborers to perform the heavy work,

Riding on farm machinery, plow-

Lack of systematic physical cui-

Absence of athletic rivalry among

ENGLISHMAN AS A PROPHET

Sends Stated Parchment to Historical

Association, to Be Opened

After 100 Years.

ferings at the anunal exposition of

sent to the association by Frederick

on a study of present conditions

Five forms of "permanent records"

Officials Asked to Quit.

Marvell, Ark .-- At a mass meeting

of county citizens every man holding a

county office was asked to resign in

rder that some enforcement of law

for resignations it is stated that any

will be whipped and sent out of the

stenlias and barn burning is rampant

Can it Be True?

has asked for a divorce, charging his

wife with wanting to earn her living

and doing her full share of the work

Wasted Talent.

Friend-You are wasting time painting pictures, old chap.

Artist—But I sell my pictures.

Friend-Tuat proves what I said

It shows that you could sell anything.

so why not take up something there's

Boston, Mass.-Edward H. Winters

uz the county.

after marriage.

New York. One of the unasual of-

ing, mowing and performing other

farm duties, causing the boy to be-

relieving their sons of the task.

nlivsically

sumption of severity; "I hardly know with a worms—The Field, London. what to do, but you can take six "I can't take that, my lord; it's FARM BOY IS DETERIORATING

on much," said the prisener, respectfully but flymly. "I can't take it. Labor-Saving Machinery Given a Your lordship sees i didn't steal very One Cause by Dr. L. I. Cooke of much, after all." Minnesota University. The baron indulged in one of his low, chuckling laughs before reply-Minneapolis, Minn.—The universal use of modern farm machinery, re-

ing: "Well, that's very true; ye didn't "Well, then, steal much," he said.

do-four menths? "Nay, my lord, but I can't take that,

"Then tak' three."
"Thut's neaver the mark, my lord

the prisoner said, approvingly. "But average city boy

"Verra: well, then, talk two," said which Dr. Cooke ascribes the counthe judge, with the air of one who is

Humanity to Mules. "In the fifteen years that I have been connected with societies for the prevention of crucity to animals in this and other cities I never have received a complaint alleging cruelty to a mule," said the humane-looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question. plenty of mules, even in New York. Does anybody beat them? body underfeed them? If not, why Does a male show such a decided ability to take care of himsel Nora, if only you hadn't turned me that his owner is afraid to abuse him? down when I asked you, before I left Or do men bent mules and starve them and escape punishment because the the Modern Historical Records assopersons who witness the besting and clation here is a scaled parchment stanving think it is only a mule and not worth bothering about? What is Harrison, English historian and econ-Ellis asked me seven times before he the explanation of that phase of the omist. The trustees of mule question, anyhow?"-New York ganization are directed to watch Times.

over the envelope and see that it re-Forty and a Bittock, The novelist, Barrie, has given a new phrase, a Scottish phrase which is in the nature of a prephecy, based Then he saw that the tears stood in may be adopted into the English lanher eyes again. He clasped her in guage It is to take the place of the his arms, and she did not resist but awkwardly polite terms of "a woman are being preserved by the associaof uncertain age," or "on the wrong rion-terra cotta tablets, phono lay there.

"Nora, is it too lete?" he asked side of forty," or "of years of discregraphic records made of indestruction." We were a couple of young tion." His phrase is "forty and a bit fools to quarrel over nothing at all.

tock." A "bittock" is Scotch for a bit glass, parchments and portrait busts asthore. And all the years I've been more or a short distance. It may in America I've been seeing your mean five years or twenty years. In sweet face before me night and day, the case of Madame Yale, Lillian Rusdarlin. And when I wrote you from sell or that woman of imperishable Newark, when I had my last job youth, Sarah Bernhardt, it might there, I was sure you'd come out to mean even more years beyond forty.

can be brought about. In demands officers failing to comply with request Caller-"You know, there was some thing I wanted to say to you, but it county. Murderers, bootlegging, horsehas quite gone out of my mind. can't remember what it was." Maiden Nora was smilling up at him as she (hopefully)—"It wasn't good night, was it?"—Woman's Home Companion.

Dorothy-"And what did he say.

Sunset, in the Twilight That

NATURALLY.

Floorwalker-How's business been oday in that "Blond Hair Dyo." Clerk-Fair.

### ITCHING AND BURNING

iberia, Mo.-"I was troubled with calp e zema for about five years and ried everything I heard of, but all of to avail. The doctors told mo I would have to have my hond shaved. Being woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cullcura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment 1 considered the cure permanent, but continued to use Il to make sure and used about oneand the other hox. Now I am entirely

well I also used the Cutterra Soap. "The discuse began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, Ising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but In a few days would form again, larger each time, and apreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible Rehing and burning sensadon. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912

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Somewhat Lazy.

A lawsuit was recently in full swing and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and character of the defendant. "Has Mr. M--- a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked counsel briskly.

"Well, sir, it's this way-"Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the trasclbio lawyer.

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustico And I won't go so far as to say, sir, that he's luzy exactly; but, if it roquired any voluntary work on his part to digest his food-why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, str."-Lendon Answers.

"That wasn't a bad epigram on the mugistrate's part," said the somewhat educated trump, who had been conyloued for vagrancy. "What did no say?" asked the

"Seven days," came the reply. "Blint aim't no opigram, is it?" "I'm sure it is. I asked a parson

wind an opigram was, and he says, 'H's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you plenty to think about'

Qualified. "Was your son one of the popular boys at collugo?" Yes, indeed: He was elected cheer

"And what is he going to de now?" "He is considering a fine offer to call carriages for a leading catering.

Scarce as Hen's Teeth. Mr. Crimsonbeak-That backelon riend of mine is looking for a partner for his joys and sorrows. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Well, it seems to me he's a long time about it.

"Yes; you see he's looking for a silent partner." A Good Plan.

"Springhill is a man who never tells: "Hov does he manage to get slong?" "He puts them to sleep with the

anesthesia of optimism." Sure Sign.

"So Green has been promoted: "Yes, but how did you know?" "I just overlooked you knocking,

him.' Accounting for it, "What makes Jaggs so chesty?" "The only thing I can think of is that to lives in a house with a swell,

front" Hather Strenuous. "Did they kiss and make up?" "Yes, and after they kissed, Bella.

nad to make up again." if a woman bas a good dressmaker she can be fairly happy part of the

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doc," said Captain Eben. "Bound for home, and the harbor light broad

voyages yet." hope I'll have a new command pretty soon. I'm trustin' in my owners and I guess they'll do the fair thing by me. Halloo, Gracle, girl! Well, your old uncle's on his beam ends, ain't he?"

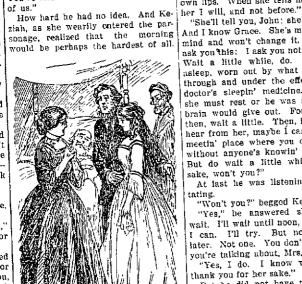
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Doc. answer me this now, true and honest, man to man: Can you keep



"Kez ah Coffin!" Cried Nat Hammond

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notes in spite of the cold, must have per's Weekly. vance of his bare handed fellow din- other day-little things with shells around 'em."

old Romans did their ordinary writing, the secretary of the younger Pliny, but for permanent records, there were used when he visited Vesuvius, so used a reed pen, parchment, and a that he might keep on jotting down kind of liquid pigment or ink.—Har No Change. Old Woman-"What are eggs to

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they've sent a telegram to the man I've come out to marry I'm afraid it's too late. He may be here any mo ment. And how would I look, walking off with the doctor? If only I'd known you were here. How long have you been at Eilis island, Sergius?" "A month last Saturday," the doc-"Why !"

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"O, nothing," sighed Nora.

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"I beg your pardon, doctor." he said,

turning round. "What was it that you

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JUDGE WILLING TO PLEASE

Protesting Prisoner Escaped With

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Up an Argument.

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CHAPTER XI.- (Continued.) "Well, doctor?" she asked anxiously. The stout, gray-haired old physician he had practiced in Trumet for nearly thirty years - shook his head. "Not a single chance," he whispered.

"He may possibly live till morning, but I doubt if he lasts an hour. It's lila heart. I've expected it at any

Captain Nat was standing at the door of the bedroom. His face was drawn and he had seemingly grown years older stace mon. "He's come to himself, doc," he

whispered. "He don't remember how it happened or anything. And he wants us all. Why! why, Keziah! are You can come in too. 1 know dad likes you and I guess-Walt a minute; I'll ask him." F stepped back into the bodroom, "Yos," he nodded, returnlag, "you come, too. He wants you."

The little room, Captain Ebon's own was more like a skipper's cabin than a chamber on land. In the corner stood the captain's bly boots and his oliskins hung about them. His Sunday cano was there also. And on the bureau was a worn, heavy Bible. Dr. Parker brushed by the other and bent over the bed.

"Well, cap'n," he said cheerly "how's she headed? How are you feel

The old face on the pillow smiled

"She's headed for home, I guess, doc," sald Captain Eben. "Bound for home, and the harbor light broad abeem, I callate."

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at his face When he spoke her name she shrank back, as if she feared what he might say. But he only smiled as, with the ears streaming down her face, she bent over and kissed him.

"Thore! there!" he protested. "You mustn't cry. What are you cryin' about me for? I'm fit and ready for the sea I'm goln' to sail." His eyes wandered from his son to Mrs. Coffin For an instant he seemed puzzled Then he said:

"'Evenin, Kezînh. I don't know why you're here, but—"
"I heard that Grace was alone and

that you was sick, Eben. So I come right down, to help if I could." "Thank ye. You're a good-hearted woman, Keziah, even though you ain't

seen the true light yet. And you're housekeeper for that hired priest-a-He paused, and a troubled look came over his face.
"What is it, dad?" usked Nat.

what is it, and asked Nat.

"I—I— Where's Gracie? She's here,
ain't she?"

"Yes, uncle, I'm here. Here I am,"

said the girl. His fingers groped for her hand and selzed it. "Yes, yes, you're here," murmured

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Captain Eben. "I-I-for a minute or so, I-I bad an awful dream about you, I dreamed- Never mind. Doc, answer me this now, true and houest, man to man: Can you keep me here for just a little speil longer Can you? Try! Ten minutes, Say, "Keziah Coffin!" Cried Nat Hammo

"Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he exclaimed. You look as if you had that." been through some dreadful experi-What is it? Her heart went out to bim. She ence.

eld out both her hands. "You poor boy," she cried, "I'm try

ing to tell you one of the hardest things a body can tell. Yes, some one is dead, but that ain't all. Eben Hammond, poor soul, is out of his troubles of all, I guess. Go somewhere andand gone.' "Eben Hammond! Captain Eben?

Dead! Why, why—"
"Yes, Eben's gone. He was took
down sudden and died about ten
o'clock last night. I was there and—" "Captain Eben dead! Why, he was as well as—as— She said— Oh, I must go! I must go at once!"

He was on his way to the door, but she held it shut. "No," she said gravely, "you mustn't go John-you won't mind me callin you John. I'm old enough, pretty nigh,

be your mother, and I've come to feel almost as if I was. John, you've got to stay here with me. You can't go to that house. You can't go to

"Mrs. Coffin, what are you saying? Do you know Have you "Yes, I know all about it. I know about the meetin's in the pines and Oh, why didn't you trust me and all. Oh, why didn't you trad in tell me? If you had, all would have been so much better!"

He tooked at her in after amazement. The blood rushed to his face. "You know that?" he whispered. "Yes, I know."

"Did she tell-" "No, nobody told. That is, only I got a blut and I suspicioned somethic afore. The rest I saw with my own eyes."

He was now white, but his jaw shot forward and his teeth closed.
"If you do know," he said, "you must realize that my place is with

ker. Now, when she is in trouble—"
"It ain't the congregation, John,"
she said. "Nor Trumet, nor your min-That means more'n you think Istry. it does, now; but it ain't that. mustn't go to her because-well, because she don't want you to."

"Doesn't want me? I know better." He laughed in supreme scorn. "She doesn't wunt you, John. wouldn't, see you if you went. would send you away again, sure, sartin sure. She would. And if you didn't go when she sent you, you

wouldn't be the man I hope you are. John, you mustn't see Grace again. She ain't yours. She belongs to some the diving room. She had stolen away one else. "John, Grace Van Horne is goin' to

marry Cap'n Nat Hammond. that's the livin' truth."

She led him over to the rockingchair and gently forced him into it. He obeyed, although with no apparen realization of what he was doing, Still with her hand on his shoulder she of what was to be a clear, beautiful went on speaking. She told him of summer morning, when Keziah softly her visit to the Hammond tavern, sayof her own experience in the grove. She told of Captain Eben's scizure, of Then she described the scene in the sick room and how Nat and Grace had plighted troth. He listened, at first stanged and stolid, then with grow ing impatience. "So you see," she said. "It's settled;

they're engaged, and Dr. Parker will tell everybody of the engagement this very mornin'. It wan't any great surprise to me. Those who have been brought up together; 'twas the natural thing that was almost bound to happen. Eben's heart was set on it for years. And she'll have a good husband, John, that I know. And she'll do her best to make him happy. He's a good man and—"

"Do you suppose she would come to you if she knew it would be your

He hesitated. The last time they so Kezlah tried and, at last, Grace met, ages before—no, only the previdid take the drug. In a little while ous afternoon—she had told him it was his happiness and his future only drew his hand across his eyes.

"Mrs. Coffin," he said, "you tell me more just now. Now you go home. You've had a hard night, like the rest her I will, and not before."
"She'll tell you, John; she'll tell you.

And I know Grace. She's made up her mind and won't change it. But I do ask you this: I ask you not to go now. Wait a little while, do. I left her asleep, worn out by what she's been through and under the effects of the doctor's sleepin' medicine. He said she must rest or he was alraid her brain would give out. For her sake then, wait a little. Then, if you don't hear from her, maybe I can arrange a meetln' place where you can see her without anyone's knowin' it. I'll try. But do wait a little while, for her

At last he was listening and hest

tating. ... "Won't you?" begged Kezian. "Yes," he answered slowly. wait. I'll wait until noon, somehow, il I can. I'll try. But not a minute later. Not one. You don't know what But not a minute you're talking about, Mrs. Coffin. Yes, I do. I know well. And I

thank you for her sake." But he did not have to wait until noon. At six o'clock, through the dewsoaked grass of the yard, came the Higgins boy. For the first time in his hort life le had been awake all night and he moved slowly.

The housekeeper opened the door lke held up an envelope, clutched in a grimy hand, "It's for you, Mrs. Kezish," he said. "Gracle she sent it. There ain't no

Mrs. Coffin closed the door and tore open the envelope. Within was another addressed, in Grace's handwriting, to Mr. Ellery. The housekeeper entered the study, handed it to him

and turned away. "Dear John," wrote Grace. sume Aunt Keziah has told you of uncle's death and of my promise to Nat. It is true. I am going to marry him. I am sure this is right and for he best. Our friendship was a mis take and you must not see me again.

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that you may be. I shall pray to: The note fell to the floor with

rustlé that sounded loud in the stillness. Then Keziah heard the minister's step. She turned. He was mov-Great Receiving Room at

ing slowly across the room.
"John, what are you goin' to do?" He shook his head. "I don't know," he said. "Go away somewhere, first and fry to live it down. I can't, of

But your duty to others-" "Don't you think we've heard enough about duty to others? How about my duty to myself?"

ought to think about in the world, if clouded with sorrow. we do try to be fair and square. Your church thinks a heap of you, John. They build on you. You've done more in the little while you've been here than Mr. Langley did in his last fifteen years." "You've never been asked to sit

quietly by and see the one you love more than all the world marry some "How do you know I ain't? How do

you know I ain't doin' just that now?" "Mrs. Coffin!"

"John Ellery, you listen to me. You think I'm a homely old woman, probably, set in my ways as an eight-day clock. I guess I look like it and act like it. But I ain't so awful old on the edge of forty, that's all. And when I was your age I wa'n't so awful homely, either. I had fellers aplenty hangin' round and I could have mar-ried any one of a dozen. This ain't boastin'; land knows I'm fur from that. I was brought up in this town and even when I was a girl at school there was only one boy I cared two straws about. He and I went to picnics together and to parties and every-Folks used to laugh and say we was keepin' comp'ny, even then.

"Well, when I was eighteen, after father died, I went up to New Bedford to work in a store there. Wanted to earn my own way. And this young feller I'm tellin' you about went away to sea, but every time he come home from a voyage he come to see me and things went on that way till we was promised to each other. The engage



"John, What Are You Going to Do?" gether. just the same. We'd have been mar-

ried in another year. And then we quarreled.
"Twas a fool quarrel, same as that kind gen'rally are. As much my fault as his and as much his as mine, I cal'. late. Anyhow, we was both proud. thought we was, and neither would give in. And he says to me, 'You'll be sorry after I'm gone. You'll wish me back, then.' And says I, bein' a fool, 'I guess not. There's other fish in the sea.' He sailed and I did wish him back, but I wouldn't write fust and neither would he. And then come anuber man." She paused, hesitated, and then con-

inued.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Choose Neighbors With Home-"The subject of neighbors is one on hich we are sensitive," writes Agnes Athol in an article on advocates renting a house before you buy one in Suburban Life Magazine. "It is true that the people directly in our rear are charming in the social sense, but unfortunately, they spend but six months' time at home. On one side, of us are some poor but honest neighbors, whose children have taught mine innumerable little phrases with which they startle us from time to time. 'My God! and I ain't got no—,' and 'Come on, kids!' do not ex-actly appeal to me. Perhaps I am undemocratic. But even the most all trustic would have to draw the line at a family of seven diagonally across. who never miss a chance to knock the baby down or make off with unwatched toys. Our resolution to surround our own back yard (when we shall own one) with a hedge offers some remedy; but what shall we do about the neighbor on the other corner, who has a rebellious cesspool?"

Thoughtful John Chinaman. "The virtues of a Chinese laundry man never have been half told," said the woman. "Not of my laundryman, anyhow. He is such a motherly old soul. The other day he brought my handkerchiefs home folded in two diforent ways, some squared, some cata-

"Why the different styles in irong: 1 asked. "John pointed to the stack of cataing?" I asked.

cornered handkerchiefs. These holey, he said. Then to the square pile, These good. In big hully, not getter mix and go out with holey hankchef.

"Kind old John. His idea was all
right, but doesn't keep me from getting mixed, for I can never remember

which shape means holey and which means whole, so I am likely to dis-grace myself with a holey handker chief after all." To Pack a Trunk.

Take a couple of horses the height of a chair; they take up little space in a storeroom. Use them to trunk on when packing it. It will save

Old Roman Ink. Little was said of gloves in aucient. Wax coated tablets and the stylus times, but in most cases it is obvious furnished the material wherewith the that they had fingers. Those worn, by old Romans did their ordinary writing, that they had fingers. Those worn, by old Romans did their ordinary writing, the secretary of the younger Pliny, but for permanent records, there were used when he visited Vesuvius, so used a reed pen parchiment, and a that he might keep on joiting down kind of liquid pigment or ink.—Her notes in spite of the cold, must have, per s Weekly. No Charge

Woman—"What are eggs to Kid-"Just the same as any day." Kid—"Just the same as and other day—little things with shells ( laround 'em."

NORA'S BLUE EYES

One of Many Romances of the Ellis Island.

By HAROLD CARTER.

Dr. Sergius O'Flanahan, stationed at his post in the great receiving room be hard," she said, "stayin' here, I at Ellis island, examining immigrants mean. But your duty to others." his apron and gasped. He found himself staring into a sweet face upturned twinkled with fun and then suddenly to his and into two blue eyes tha

"Glory be! I guess there's nothing inquired Nora demurely. the matter with your eyes, Nors. How did you get here?"

me to, unless they won't let me go there. Sergius Then she was gone and

O'Flanahan was resuming his dally prosaic task of examining eyes. He

whom he applied. He turned to his register. "That little Irish girl? They're holding her in the detention room until her man comes. He was to have met her. They won't let her in If he doesn't come."

tion room, her eyes pitcously red, her face white, her lips trembling. At the sight of him a faint smile came to her lips, and presently she was (winkling



s Softly.

with laughter again. Nora was never sad for more than a few minutes to

said the young doctor, sitting down beside her. "I hear you're to be married." "That I am," answered Nora, look

"It's a bad business," said O'Flanaing sidewise at him. han again. "Who is it, Nora darlin"?" "You mustn't call me that, Sergius nor squeeze my hand," said Nora

she made no protest, he continued holding it. "Who is the lucky man?" he continued. Is it Piggy Mac-

"Now do you think that I'd be after marrying MacShaper" cried Nora in-dignantly. "No, indeed it isn't." "Then it's Terry MacBride; bad: "I knew

"And please please don't faintly. ask me. You'd he so jealous." "Then I know who it is for sure,"

that he'd get you and went to Chicago four years ago and made his pile pends!" fattening pigs. what if he does fatten pigs,

"I know it's Ellis," answered Sergius O'Flanahan gloomily. "I knew he'd get you. He always beat me out of everything. Do you remember when he won the pig at the fair by staying on the mule when I got pitched into the mud? He was always great on pigs, Ellis was. Nora, if only you hadn't turned me down when I asked you, before I left the Old Sod to walk a lonely wander er over the earth. Twice I asked you

Ellis asked me seven times before he sailed and wrote me five times afterward. Why didn't you try me again, Sergius?" she continued softly.

to quarrel over nothing at all, Newark, when I had my last job youth, Sarah Bernhardt. there, I was sure you'd come out to mean even more years beyond forty.

me, but you didn't even answer me. Wouldn't you rather take a fine, ris ing young doctor with a government job than old Ellis O'Flaherty, with his ten thousand dollars and his pig-Nora was smiling up at him as she sticking?"

lay in his arms.

"I left the farm to escape the dull routine," confessed an Average Man, and now I don't have to do a thing that I don't want to except grind on and after day, ride to and gazelle bounding from crag to crag or fro and fro and to in crowded street ears with the same infernal lout standing on my feet, freeze or roast in a hall bedroom about the size of a vegetarian's grave, and list to the laments

"Yes, Sergius, darling, Id like to," she whispered. "But now-now that they've sent a telegram to the man I've come out to marry I'm afraid it's too late. He may be here any mo-ment. And how would I look, walking

"A month last Saturday," the doc-

tor answered. "Why?"
"O, nothing." sighed Nora. "Nora, asthore," whispered gius, "it isn't too late. I think I can square the folks here. They can't hold you so long as you've got some means of support. And I can support you, Nora, yes, even if I lose my place in consequence. And I guess woman's always privileged to chauge her mind." "And what about Ellis, Sergius?"

rotested.

fingers. "Nora," he said, "you always were a tease. If I'd had a grain of in the old days I'd have captured you and carried you to the priest and made you marry me before you knew what I was doing to you. slip through his fingers isn't worth the having. Now I've got you and I'm going to keep you. Come along and see the commissioner. He led her out of the detention

room, along the corridor, and up the stairs to the room in which the offices of the commissioner are situated. He paused at the door.

"I'd like to see you a minute, sir,"

sioner answered. "Let the lady come in. By the way, here's a telegram just come for you. I held it here, know-ing you'd be up for the board meet-You'd better open it." ing.

and the place of dispatch was Ellis island. Nera was looking over his shoulder Now, as he began to understand, she snatched the telegram out of his

hands. "Don't you understand, you stupid? she whispered. "It was you. I sent it to you at Newark when I landed

A sound behind them made them The commissioner, with his back turned, was coughing exceeding-"I beg your pardon, doctor," he said

JUDGE WILLING TO PLEASE Protesting Prisoner Escaped With Light Sentence After He Had Put

Judges were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in his "Reminiscences," relates a story is

Up an Argument.

him at the mercy of the very men he was trying, was once about to sen! an old offender charged with s petty theft. "Look," said the baron, with an as-

months." "I can't take that, my lord; it's

much, after an." The baron indulged in one of his low, chuckling laughs before reply.

"Well, that's very true; ye didn't steal much," he said. "Well, ye can take four months. Will Will that -four months? "Nay, my lord, but I can't take that,

the prisoner said are I'dirather you made to two, if you will be so kind." "Verra: well, then, tak two," said

the judge, with the air of one who is said the young dector. "It's Ellis pleased to have done the right thin of the right thing always boasted at last. "And mind, den't come again pleased to have done the right thing

a complaint alleging cruetty to a mule," said the humane-looking man. "That immunity of mules from harsh treatment is an interesting question Why are they immune? There are plenty of mules, even in New York. pienty of mules, even in New York. Does anybody heat them? Does anybody underfeed them? not? Does a mule show such a decided ability to take care of himself that his owner is afraid to abose him? Or do men beat mules and starve them and escape punishment because the persons who witness the beating and starving think it is only a mule and not worth bothewing about? What is the explanation of that phase of the mule question, anyhow?"-New York

Forty and a Bittock. The novelist, Barrie, has given a new phrase, a Scottish phrase may be adopted into the English lanher eyes again. He clasped her in guage. It is to take the place of the his arms, and she did not resist but of uncertain age," or "on the wrong the terra come tablets, phonosist there, is it too late?" he asked the side of forty," or "of years of discregraphic records made of indestruction." We were a couple of young. the "bittock" is Scotch for a bit glass, parchments and portrait busts, fools to quarrel over nothing at all, 'And all the years I've been more or a short distance. It may mean five years or twenty years. an America are been seeing your mean are years or twenty years. In sweet face before me night and day, the case of Madame Yale, Lillian Russect.

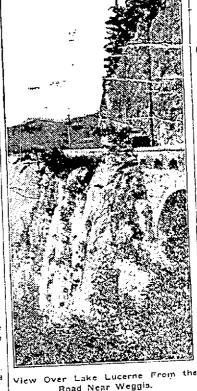
Caller-"You know, there was some thing I wanted to say to you, but it has quite gone out of my mind. I can't remember what it was." Maiden (hopefully)—"It wasn't good night, was it?"—Woman's Home Companion.

For Consistency's Sake. Dorothy—"And what did he say when you proposed?" Madge—"Oh,

LAKE GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

: Is Lovable in Calm and in Storm, a

Berne.-Although the summer attractions of Switzerland are voted old-fashioned by those newly formed with the more modish taste for its winter sports, there are still a few of us who prefer its July to its January. The neiges d'antan have receded to the mountain tops, and the summer tourist is inzily content to leave them there, realizing that in the sweet of the year the lake Of all the shores are at their best.



Road Near Weggis.

lakes that which washes the of Geneva, Lausanne, Evian and Montcaux, and the shores of two countries, is perhaps the most hackneyed, yet to myself-maybe from old assodiations; coetus dulces, valete!--it is the most lovable. There is varied lure in the curious variety of its scenery, half French and half Italian, geographically as well as politically its primitive fishing and ancient sailing boats.

their changes than those of Taboc, its trout less accessible to the angler than those of Lake Louise, its traditions less solemn than these of Galllee, get it is an inland sea that the sake, even though it may not move sunset, or in the twilight that from the hotel balcony at Evlan ar-

satisfactory from the standpoint of sport. Of angling, properly speaking there is none, save for small perch and, reach, which are caught on long bamboo rods and coarse float tackle, with a worm.—The Field, London,

abor Saving Machinery Given as One Cause by Dr. L. J. Cooke of

Minnesota University. Minneapolis, Minm-The universal heavy work formerly done by hand, is to blame for his reported physical Dr. Cooke recently declared that the to the country-bred

try boy's inferiority: Use of lubor-saving machinery or

laborers to perform the heavy work, relieving their sons of the task. Riding on farm machinery, plow

ing, mowing and performing other farm duties; causing the boy to become stoop shouldered: Lack, of systematic physical cub

ENGLISHMAN AS A PROPHET Sends Sealed Parchment to Historica

New York. One of the unusual of ferings at the anunal exposition of the Modern Historical Records association here is a sealed parchment sent to the association by Frederick Harrison, English historian and economist. The trustees of the or ganization are directed to watch watch over the envelope and see that it re mains unopened for at least 100

which is in the nature of a prephecy, based Five forms of "permanent records"

> Officials Asked to Quit, Marvell, Ark.—At a mass meeting of countr citizens every man holding a county office was asked to resign in order that some enforcement of law can be brought about. In demands for resignations it is stated that any officers failing to comply with request will be whipped and sent out of the county Murderers, bootlegging, norse-stealing and barn burning is rampant

Bosion, Mass.—Edward H. Winters has asked for a divorce, charging his perate gentlemen below and on the wife with wanting to carn her living and doing her full share of the work east and west sides, upbraiding their wives, and a few other little bagatelles like that. With these trifling excepafter marriage. tions I am as free from care as a wild

Friend—That proves what I said. It shows that you could sell anything, so why not take up something there's



today in that "Blond Hair ,Dro?" Clerk-Falt.

calp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I as told by a friend that the Cutleura Remedles would do me good. spring I purchased two boxes of Cuth spring I purchased two purch of Chil-cura Olntment and one calco of Chil-cura Soap. After using one box of Chilcura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-

my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, sising to a thick, rough scale that would come of when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few halrs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the ontire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sense tion. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo, F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

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character of the defendant. "Has Mr. M - a reputation for being abnormally laxy?" asked counsel briskly.
"Well, sir, it's this way-

lawyer. "Well, sir, I was going to say Ws this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice. And I won't go se far as to say, sir. that he's lazy exactly; but, if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food---why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."---

vioted for vagrancy.
"What did he say?" asked the

tramp's pal. "Seven days," came the reply,

I asked a parson "I'm sure it is. once what an epigram was, and he says, It's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you pienty to think about"

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for his joys and serrows.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Well, it seems to me he's a long time about

A Good Plan. "Springhill is a man who never tells his troubles."
"How does he manage to get

Sure Sign.
"So Green has been promoted:

again.

front.

"Yes, but how did you know?" "I just overlooked you knocking, him.' Accounting for It.

Rather Strenuova. "Did they kiss and make up?"
"Yes, and after they kissed, Bellahad to make up again."

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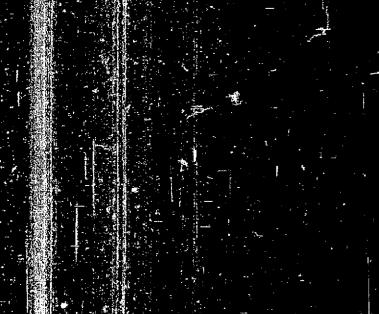
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live tried to be sort of good to you in my way, and—"
"Don't, don't!" she sobbed. "Let me think a minute, uncle, dear. Oh, do

et me think!" "Won't you say it for me, Gracie?" pleaded Captain Eben. She hesitated

no longer. "Yes, uncle," she answered through tears, "It Nat wants me he can have

Kezlah ciasped her hands. Captaln Rezean conspon her names, Captain Eben's face ilt up with a great joy. "Thank the Almighty!" he ex-cialmed. "Lord, I so thank you. Nat, boy, you're consider'ble older than she is and you'll have to plan for her. You be a good husband to her all her days, won't ye? Why, what are you waitin Why don't you answer me?"

Nat grouned aloud.
"A minute dad," he stammered. for? "Just give me a minute, for Heaven sakes." Keziah—"

sakes: "Keziah!" repeated Eben. "Keziah! What are you talkin' to her for? She knows there couldn't be no better match in the world. You do know it, don't ye, Keziah?" "Yes," said Keziah slowly. "I guess

of guess you're right, Ehen."
"Keziah Coffin," cried Nat Hamnond, "do you tell me to marry Trace" "Yes, Nat, I .- I think your father's

right." "Then-then-what difference doce - All right, dad. Just as Grace says."
"Thank God!" cried Captain Eben. Doctor, you and Mrs. Coffle are witlesses to this. There! now my decks are clear and I'd better get ready to land. Gracie, girl, the Good Book's over there on the bureau. Read me a chapter, won't you?" An hour later Keziah sat siene li

when the reading began. Or. Parker, waiking very softly, come to her and laid his hand on her shoulder. "He's gone," he said simply.

In Which Keziah Breaks the News, lifted the latch and entered the parsounge. All night she had been busy the doctor and the undertaker, who what the doctor said, and of the old and been called from his bed by young Higgins; busy with Grace, soothing her, comforting her as best she could, and petting her as a mother might pet a stricken child. The poor girl was on the verge of prostration, and from hysterical spasms of sobs and weeping passed to stretches of silent, dry-ayed agony which were harder to witness and much more to be feared. "It is all my fault," she repeated over and over again. "All my fault!

CHAPTER XIL

What shall I do? ziah! couldn't I have died instead? It would have been so much better, better for werybody." Dr. Parker was very anxious. "She must rest," he told Mrs. Cof-n. "She must, or her brain will give way. I'm going to give her something to you to make her sleep and you must get ruin?"

Oh, why

killed him! I killed him, Aunt Ke-

monns and sobbings, but sleeping, nev. that she thought of. He choked and ertheless. "Now it's your turn, Keziah," said

her to take it."

How hard he had no idea. And Keziah, as she wearily entered the parsonage, realized that the morning would be perhaps the hardest of all.



"Nora Mulcaby!" he muttered.

"Whist! You're holding up the line Sergius," said Nora. "I'll see you aft erward at the place they're sending

looked into several hundred pairs that morning, but none of these affected him in the least like the blue eyes of Nora Mulcahy, his former sweet-"Mulcahy?" asked the official to

So Sergius found her in the deten-



Nora, is it Too Late?" He asked

"Sare, Nora, this is a bac business,"

"I wouldn't have thought it of you, Doctor O'Fianahan."
"I'm not squeezing it, Nora; I'm
just holding it," said Sergius, and; as

luck to him," cried Sergius. "I knew he'd get you, Nora care. Is it MacBride?" "No, it isn't MacBride," said Nora

Sergius O'Flansham?" exclaimed Nora indignantly. "He's worth his ten thousand dellars today, is Ellis, if he's worth a penny. Mind you," she added "I'm not saying that it is Ellis,

and each time you said no." "Twice!" exclaimed Nora.

The young doctor edged closer to-ward her. "You'd-you'd have taken me, Nora?" be whispered.

Advantage of Living in Town.

a prominent citizen passing from jag to lag." of infants to right of me, infants to when you proposed?" Madge—"Oh, left of me, and infants above me, inleft of me, and infants above me, inl

off with the doctor? If only I'd known you were here. How long have you been at Ellis island, Sergius?"

Adv. and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and Its colors may be less chameleon in

traveler may learn to love for its own him, like Rosseau, to drop his tears in it. Byron made verse on its shores, and here, too, Gibson finished his greatest work; yet such associations greatest wors; yet such associations count for little in the sum of its magic. It is lovable in calm and in storm, at The long reflections of cumutous clouds seen of an afternoon unforgettable.
The fisheries of Lake Geneva are un

## FARM BOY IS DETERIORATING

use of modern farm machinery, re-lieving the farm boy of much of the inferiority to his city-bred classmate. says Dr. L. J. Cooke, physical director at the University of Minnesola. "But average city boy physically was lad. Here are some of the reasons to which Dr. Cooke ascribus the coun-

> the farm. Financial ability of farmers to hire

are. Absence of athletic rivalry among young men on the farms.

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m the county. Can it Be True?

Wasted Talent. Friend—You are wasting time painting pictures, old chap.

Artist—But I sell my pictures.

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Floorwalker-How's business been ITCHING AND BURNING therin, Mo.-"I was troubled with

half the other bax. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap. "The disease began on the back of

Somewhat Lazy.

A lawsuit was recently in full swing

"Will you kindly answer the ques-tion asked?" struck in the trascible

Landon Answers. Epigram.
"That wasn't a bad opigram on the mugistrate's part," said the somewhat educated tramp, who had been con-

"phat ain't no epigram, is it?"

"Was your son one of the popular boys at college?"
"Yes, indeed. He was elected cheek leader three times."
"And what is he going to do now?"
"He is considering a fine offer to

Mr. Crimsonbeak—That backelor friend of mine is looking for a partner

"Yes; you see he's looking for a atlent partner.

glong?" "He puts them; to sleep with the anesthesia of optimism."

"What makes Jaggs so chesty?" "The only thing I can think of is that he lives in a house with a

-Goetha

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"I'm not saying it's Ellis," Nora Sergius O'Flanahan snapped his

it isn't too late yet. And as for Ellis, a man who lets a chance like you

he called. "Come in, O'Flanahan," the commis

The doctor tore open the envelope and pulled out the missive inside. He "Yes, Sergius. Nora." It had been re-sent from Newark

here. It's you, you, you, gou, and not Ellis O'Flaherty at all."

turning round. "What was it that you wanted to see me about?" (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

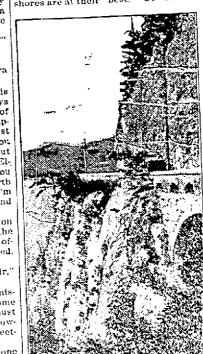
lustrating this: Baron Martin, a famous English jurist of the old school, whose native le-niency and sense of fun often placed

sumption of severity; "I hardly know what to do, but you can take alx too much," said the prisoner, respectfully but firmly. "I can't take it. Your lordship sees I didn't steal very."

either," was the reply. "Then tak' three."
"That's nearer the mark, my lord,"
"But

If you do I'll give yer-well, it all de-Humanity to Mules.
"In the fifteen years that I have been connected with societies for the pre-vention of equelty to animals in this vention or cities I never have received

Sunget, in the Twillight That Succeeds.



Pald for and Well Worthy

of Repetition.

fore whom the lad was summoned

"You have done me a great service my lad," said the gental chief, "and in

future your wages will be increased

"Thank you, sir," said the bright lit-

"That's the right spirit, my lad," ho

remarked, encowragingly "In all the

years that I have been in business no

one has ever thanked me in that way

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Twentieth Century olub in

condemned baked beans.

are they" I asked

Now, what do you say to that?"

Well, sir," replied the lad, sanfling

"would you mind if I said it

showing me some snapshots of Italy

-a big tooth in a framework of in

candescent lights with serpents of

Dad and the boys were downtown

and the k ddies, naturally, were first

attracted by it. The oldest has lest

some of his first teeth and experienced in some slight degree the

I know what that it It's a tooth!"

Why, anybody ought to know that,

Thems the aches "- Brackton

was his older brother's crushing re-

Hopeless.

vell's return to the Outlook office? asked the managing editor

"Who wrote that story about Roose

"Billy Pennington," replied the city

good story"
"It was more than that It was a

remarkable story I think we ought

to raise l'ennington's salary He

colonel then plunged into a mass of

he did 4 blue-penciled that part of

"Oh, pshaw! Well never be able

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"Well young man," said the farmer

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a bad epigram on the part," said the somewhat ump who had been convagrancy. did he say?" asked the

came the reply. no epigram la it?" it is I asked a parson

an epigram was, and he short sentence that but gives you plenty to

Qualified. on one of the popular d. He was elected cheer

o times. at is he going to do now?" considering a fine offer to es for a leading catering.

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A Good Planghill le a man who never tells

does he manage to get its them to sleep with the of aptimism.

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### WAS WILLING TO REPEAT IT Bright Youth's Phrase of Gratitude He was a most intelligent youth, and while going through the basement at the works he noticed that somehing was wrong with the machinery He at once gave the alarm, and prerented what might have been a seri ous accident. The circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, be

HE reign of Herod had nearly ended when the Magi arrived in lem and asked is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship liftn."

The news that a true "king of the Jews," a possible rival, was born, and that his birth had been heralded by celestial phenomena, caused Herod much concern He summoned to him the scribes and learned men. When they were questioned where the king was 'to be born they answered. "In Bethichem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet, And

thou, Bethiehem, in the land of Juda art not the least among the princes of duda, for out of thee Woods Hutchinsor, at the shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel" According to the authorized version it is then stated in the New Testament that Herod, when he bad privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star "We a ar a lot." he said, "about the fast exc. the fruit cure and what not appeared. And he sent then to Bethlehem, and These things, no less than baked baid, Go and search diligently for the young beans, are had for us unless they are child, and when we have found him, bring me recommended by an experienced die word again, that I may come and worship him also When they had heard the king, they de "There are two many amateur die parted, and to, the star, which they saw in the cast, went before them, till it came and stood ever where the young child was. When they saw teur the star, they reloiced with exceeding great joy.

That is the whole story of the Star of Bethie "And these teaming buildings, what and chapter of the gospel according to St. Mat-They are some buildings in Pisa, thew 'he replied "That perfectly straight | It was a clolater fancy of the dark ages, handone near them is the famous leaning ed down through centuries, that led the Christion world to regard the Star of the East as a miruculous luminary, akin to the pillar of fire that guided the children of Israel in the wilder-Along Brookton's white was there need a luminary especially created for the sole is one sign among the many that hight purpose of leading the Magi to the birthplace up the shopping district by rught of Christ The modern Christian is more apt

which attracts considerable attention to ragard the star as a natural phenomenon and HAVE COME TORING EUP1

the farmer surroundings us the far no seek a scientific explanation of mers sometimes suppose. This was evidenced by an incident in the stay purpose of casting doubt upon the of a young New Yorker on a New Eng. narrative of Matthew, but of giving it astronomical support

Who were these wise men, these

to his bearder who was up early and Magi, of whom St Matthew speaks? looking around, "been out to hear the They came from the east, they said, baycock crow, I suppose?' And the and the east, according to the gecsly old chap winked at his hired man graphical knowledge of Matthew's The city man smiled "No," said he day, was Chaldea, Persia, and that Arabian dessuavely. I've merely been out tying ert where the sons of Ishmael roamed. In that a knot in a cord of wood "-Judge's east of which they spoke, star-gazing was to some nations a religious observation, to others a mystical traditional rite. The pseudo-science of strology out of which our modern "Pa, who do people have banquets?" astronomy was slowly evolved was thus engen-"For the purpose of giving men who dered Exegetes of the New Testament narrado not get a chance to talk at home a chance to talk away from home." tive hold these Magi to have been astrologers, members of that strange, non-national, privileged priesthood whose office it was to watch

A scientist has discovered that the the sky each day and each night, to note the position and apparent motion of the sun from down to dark, and to predict those changes planetary positions which, in that day of astrological superstition, were supposed to shape and reveal the destinies of kings and nations. In them science came an early worshipper at the feet of Christ The Children (for 30 years) has cared for the sick and convalence of the si

To ancient as well as mediaeval astrologers, certain groupings of the stars and planets had a fixed prophetic significance. The planets were named in accordance with their supposed influence. Mercury, always lurking near the sun, furtively gleaming in the morning or evening, was the patron of tricksters, knaves, and thieves Mars, flaming in red, was the symbol of war the guardian of heroes and warriors If the Magi were astrologers who believed in stellar influences, the apparition of the Star of Bethlehem must have been an astronomical phenomenon But no ordinary astronomical phenomenon could have entired these practiced star-gazers from their temples. We must, therefore find some celestial event sufficiently extraordinary to warrant a journey from Chaldea or

Persia to 'llethlehem When the Magi arrived in Jerusalem, Rerod was within a few weeks of his death. The massacre of the babes of Bethlehem was one of his last cruel deeds. When he inquired diligently what time the star appeared, the reply was evidently such that be felt it necessary to kill all male infants "from two years old and under" It is probable, therefore, that the Magi first saw the star two years before their arrival in Jerualon. Herod filed in B C. 4 Hence the Star Pethlehem must have appeared about two ears before that date. We must discover, if we

can, an exceptional stellar event near B. C. 6

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with which it may be identified. Johann Kepler, in his peculiar genius (for he showed that the births of Enoch, Moses, Cyrus, Caesar, Charlemagne, and Luther were preceded by important astrological events), led the way in calling attention to the astronomical phenome that preceded the birth of Christ. He pointed out that there must have been a conjunction of the planets Supiter and Saturn at about the tune of Christ's hirth, and even made a few preliminary calculations to prove his case. The conjunction occurred in the sign Pisces, from time immemorial identified with the destinies of Israel. A conjunction in that sign always signified the rising of some mighty master of the Jewish race. Such a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurs once in about 800 years. therefore, sufficiently extraordinary in Kepler's

eyes to herald the birth of a Messiah. Not until 1826 was Kepler's suggestion seriously considered by astronomers. In that year Professor ideler, of Berlin, computed the positions of Jupiter and Saturn and proved that they were actually in confunction in 7 B C. His calculations showed that they at no time over-lapped to form a single star, but that they were separated by a distance equal to the apparent diameter of the moon Accordingly, Ideler had the temerity to suppose that the wise men saw the two planets as one star, because they were miraculously near-sighted. In justice to ideler, it must be stated that he abandoned his theory when Encke in 1831, repeated the calculations and found that the actual distance between Jupiter and Saturn when nearest each other in B. C , was more than the apparent diameter of the

moon. Apart from the fact that Jupiter and Saturn were never sufficiently near each other to be seen as one body, two planets in conjunction can hardly be called a star. Nor is it likely that experienced Chaldean astrologers would so regard it. Moreover, there were other planetary conjunctions at about the same time. Professor Stockwell has demonstrated that a conjunction of Venus and Mars occurred on May 8th, B C. 6. about fifty days'less than two years before Because the mandate for the Herod's death

Persian deputations. Because of these fatal objections to any theory which regarded the Star of Bethlehem merely as a conjunction of two planets, the late Prof R. A Proctor cast about for other celestial phenomena and final

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difficult to understand why more of them did not call forth Chaldean or

ly decided that the wise men might have been guided by a comet. There is much to be said in favor of the supposition. Comets are discovered newadays at the rate of two or three a year Not all of them are particu-larly brilliant; but it is not incon-ceivable that in Biblical times comets occasionally appeared that were brilliant enough to strike terror into superstitious hearts. Indeed, before Edmund Halley proved that the law of gravitation applied to the comet which bears his name and which has revisited the earth at intervals of seventy-one and one-half to sev enty-nine years, comets were regard enty-mine years, comets were regard ed as divine messengers, as omens of good or evil, and particularly as harbingers

of pestilence and war. To a poetic eastern peowho revered the stars as symbols especially set in the heavens for the guidance of men, comets were undoubtedly awesome visitors. The Chaldeans, Persians and Jews were astronomic more enlightened than the mediaeval Christians, and if at the fall of Constantinople the in 1453 all Christendom was alarmed at the ap that bohemian element and a great pearance of a comet (a comet which we now know to have been Halley's), it is highly prob life for which Paris is famous. Of able that the Orient was no less impressed by course the shops followed their best these sudden visitations. Comprising, as it does, oustomers. In the beginning the old a nucleus, a "coma" or envelope surrounding the houses of the city opened branches nucleus and measuring from twenty thousand for the west; then new elegant magato one million miles in diameter, and a long tail zines of the Regent street type were which streams behind the nucleus for sixly to founded; now there is already a pea hundred million miles or more, a comet is one culiar style of Kurfurstendamm shop the most mysteriously beautiful celestial ap discernible. Superior taste and paritions that ever meets the eye. But whether artistic decorations are indispensable or not the Star of Bethlehem really was such an requisites for these shops. One need apparition no one can affirm with certainty. An only peep into the numerous new cof-astronomer can merely state that the idea is not fee houses along the street to get a untenable and that it is less objectionable than notion of Kurfurstendamm style. In

the conjunction hypothesis. Lastly, the theory has been proposed that the Star of Bethlehem was what is called a "new" star or "nova," a star which suddenly flares up attract patronage; everywhere good on the heavens and fades away again to its music is an attraction given into the former magnitude after the lapse of weeks or bargain Artists and literary men months. Such new stars are not altogether rare. meet at some favorite place, elegant Ten appeared between B. C 134 and the end of the Ofteenth century. Since the Ofteenth cen- The 5 o'clock tea attracts in the tury no less than sixteen have been recorded. In our own time they are discovered with fair people than you would find later in frequency.

· Even before the invention of the telescope such new stars were studied by astronomers. Apart from the astronomical evidence in favor of the theory that the Star of Bethlehem was a nova, poetically, at least, it seems singularly fit ting that a matchless orb blazing forth in sud den magnificence should have marked not only the birth of a Messiah whose desliny it was to save mankind by his own suffering and to make this a new world by purging it of evil, but also the birth of a new sun with embryonic planets wheeling about it in shining clouds of gas and stellar dust.

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the pulsating life of a modern city There is in this respect hardly any difference between the English Mur ray, the French Joanne or the Bac deker made in Germany They wish to give us a full list of the old estab lished, hallmarked sights to which frequent allusions may be found in classical literature or modern fiction but omit to take notice of the latest actualities. We are still directed by them to the Friedrichstrasse as the center of Berlin life Such it was more than twenty years ago. As late as ten years ago the whirlpool of modern life was to be found at the cadilly Circus in London. Nowadays, of accidents caused by the reckless long and broad avenue called Kur furstendamm says a Berlin correspondent. There we are in the "New modern of all European cities. Modorn is also the accommodation the opened is neither a hotel of the accustomed style nor a boarding house but something between the two If you ask for 2 room a plan is handed

ees, a fortuight a month, a year the scale goes considerably down in proportion to the length of your stay But with your furnished room you get also the comfort of dining rooms, way, he's old Old, see" It don't an elegant cafe, a first class restaurant of the German beer garden he lives after that, he don't ever ge style, and all those conveniences of any older - "Billy Fortune." an American hotel for reading, writing and passing the time. It is a big building, containing 500 bedrooms, besides the lavishly spacious sultes for general use and the halls for festivi-We have dwelt on these par- ences in examining pupils ticulars because they are in bearing with the character of this magnificent

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Front of imperial Palace at Berlin.

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deal of that extravagance of high

order to compete with their rivals

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sand as far as wealth and luxury go.

JURY BALKS AT PHOTOGRAPH

Women Members of Kansas Panel

Refuse to Have Their Pic-

ture Taken.

Elderado, Kau -When Otla Boston.

a photographer, attempted to take a

picture of a jury composed of women

in the county court here, his wife,

the box. She was followed by one of the other women and the two pro-

testing turors refused to return until

they were assured by the court that no picture would be taken. Mrs.

Boston does not believe that women

should serve as jurors, but her hus-

band favors the innovation.

who was on the jury, promptly left

time.

It is therefore quite under



BLISSFUL SUPPOSITION.

Miss Black-Mr. Brown, does you know what a bird of paradise is? Mr Brown-Well, of co'se I doesn't know foh sure, but when I gits ter de nex' worl' I wouldn't be a bit surprise ter diskuvah dat it was a spring chick-

Where Autos Are Barred. Prince Edward island burs automo biles, not because the Islanders can Potsdamer platz, comparable to Pie not afford the muchines, but because it has shifted faither west to the ness of drivers who brought in the first cars. They caused many run aways, and a lew had tragic endings The legislature at once passed a law Wost," the up to-date part of the most | barring autos from the Island, Some of the leading cities have since en deavored to have the enactment re distor may now find there. The pealed, but the country influence has Boarding Place" that has just been always been strong enough to overcome all such efforts.

Marking Arrival of Age. When I get to be old I ain't golu' to you, from which you see what act to find it out by countin' up to see commodation there is, with prices in nor by my whiskers, nor by my game, seried if you want lodging for a nor none of them signs. They'll all 1001 yea. No, sir! But one of these times I'll get throwed down, and I won't bounce back. Then I'll know make any difference how much longer Too Cold for Baths.

Dr Xene Y Smith, a medical inspectar in the Muncle (Ind.) public schools, tells this story of his experi-"When were you bathed?" asked Dr Smith of a boy of seven or eight years n a suburban sekool "Bathed?" quiered the child, "Why, don't you know this is winter?'

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When a man develops into a grow ier it's time to rush him.

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hates to give up the dollar and shows for the ten cent movi tures.

Defending Mother,

"Papa, mamma says that one-ha the world doesn't know how the other half lives" "Well, she shouldn't blame herself,

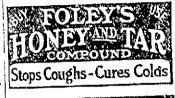
dear, it isn't her fault." Defining it. "The slang the young girl of today uses is a part of a pigeon English,

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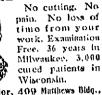
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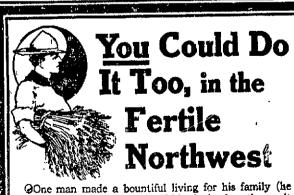
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ALMA MATER ALWAYS LOVED to them "a tender influence, a peculiar | memory has doubtless been much algrace," that reaches out across miles loyed with baser metal, but if there is Alma Mater, and the comradeship of ful in American college life it is hard their classmates. To most graduates to account for the feeling in thousands stateroom on the ship. It is a Chintheir college life seems their golden of gray-haired men that long ago in water; the bathroom, hot air, steam or hot water heat, are as much of a necessity for convenience and comfort in any other language but English. It

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After five weeks spent in testing the big guns of the various forts and posts New York Sun says on the island of Honolula, the ord-

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fire, take and discuss the feasibility of modern conveniences in the home.

Some stormy evening, when the whole family is gathered about the To the End of Life College Man Thinks With Joy of His Golden Student Days.

in the country as in the city, and may describes, to those who use it with unbe had as cheaply. Every farmer's derstanding and sympathy, an experi-tamily may and should know the facts ence out of which grows a deep sentiegarding these desirable improve ment made up of pleasure, friendship, affection, loyalty and pride. It seems

and years, drawing them back to their

Utopia, and the most golden age of Van Dyke, in Scribner's Magazine.

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He was a most intelligent youth, and while going through the basement at the works he noticed that somehing was wrong with the machinery He at once gave the alarm, and prerented what might have been a seri bus accident. The circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, be fore whom the lad was summoned.

"You have done me a great service, my lad," said the genial chief, "and in my ind," said the genericater, and in future your wages will be increased by two shillings weekly."
"Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be be a good appearant to "you"."

be a good servant to you."

"That's the right spirit, my lad," he remarked, encowragingly. "In all the years that I have been in business no one has ever thanked me in that way I wiff make the increase three shillings. Now, what do you say to that?" "Well, sir," replied the lad, smilings by, "would you mind if I had it assets." "In all the remarked, encowragingly.

These things, no dose than baked beans, are bad for us unless they are recommended by an experienced dis-

delans-and we dil know the ana-

are they? I asteed.

They are some buildings in Pisa, That perfectly straight the roulled. one near them is the famous leaning

-a blg tooth in a framework of in candescent lights, with serpents of fire twicting and curving around it.

Dad and the boys were downtown and the kiddles, naturally, were first attracted by it. The oldest has lost some of his first teeth and emperienced in some slight degree the pangs of pain because of it. "I know what that it. It's a mostiff excluded the littlest boy, jayfull-ever the discovery. "But What's the resi

"Why, anybody ought to knowthat," was his older brother's crushing reply. "Them's the aches."-Brockton Enterprise.

Hopeless.

"Who wrote that story about Roosevelt's return to the Outlook collec?" asked the managing editor. "Hilly Pennington," replied the city liter. "I thought it was a pretty good story."

"It was more than that. It was a "It was more than think we ought remarkable story. I think we ought to raise Pennington's salary. (He to raise pand up by saying: "The didn't wind up by saying; The colonel then plunged into a mass of correspondence.

orrespondence.
"I'm sorry to have to tell you that he did. I blue pencifed that part of MONNET "Oh, psnaw! We'll never be able to make anything of that follow."

Up And Doing. Not all city folks are as ignorant of

Well, young man," said the farmer to his bearder who was up early and looking around, "been entito hear the haycock crow, I suppose?" And the haycock crow, I suppose?" And the sly old chap winked at his hired man

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"Fa, who do people have banquets?" "For the purpose of giving men who do not get a chance to talk at home chance to talk away from home." A scientist has discovered that the

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are come to worship him." The news that a true "king of the Jews," a possible rival, was born. and that his birth had been heralded by celestial phenomena, caused flerod much concern. He summoned to him the scribes and learned men. were questioned where the king was to be born they answered: "In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shull come a governor, that shall rule my people Twentieth Gentury club. In Boszon. "We man a lot," he starvation or fast core, the fratt cure, the starvation or fast core, the fratt cure, and what not These things, no doss from baked. child; and when we have found him, bring me child; and when we have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him with the come and word again, that I may come and worship him with the come and word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him with the star, which they had heard the king, they dean, which they saw in the come and stood come and word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again, that I may come and worship him word again.

HE reign of Herod had nearly ended

when the Magi arrived in Jerusa-iem and asked: "Where is he that is born king of the Jews? For we

have seen his star in the east, and

to was a cidister lancy of the dark ages, fund-ed down through centuries, that lod the Chris-tion world to regard the Star of the East as a intracilous luminary, akin to the pillar of fire-that guided the children of Israel in the wilder-Along Brookton's white way there mass a luminary especially created for the sole is one sign among the many that Jight purpose of leading the Magi to the birthplace up the shopping district by might of Christ. The modern Christian is more apt



Not all city folks are as ignorant of the farmer' surroundings as the farmer sometimes suppose. This was evidenced by an incident in the stay of a young New Yorker on a New Englined farm.

"Wolf, young man," said the farmer "Wolf, young man," "Wolf, young man," said the farmer "Wolf, young man, young man, young man, young man, yo 20 seek a scientific explanation of

graphical knowledge of Matthew's The city man smiled. "No," said the liday, was Chaldea, Persia, and that Arabian destruction of the city man smiled. "No," said the liday, was Chaldea, Persia, and that Arabian destruction of the city man smiled. In that layerly, "I've morely been out tying ort where the sons of Ishmeel roamed. In that suavely, "I've merely been out tying at where the sons of families founds a knot in a cord of wood."—Judge's east of which they spoke, star-gazing was to east of which they spoke east of aditional rite. The pseudo-science of astrology out of which our modern science of astronomy was slowly evolved was thus engendered. Exceptes of the New Testament narra-tive hold these Magi to have been astrologers. members of that strange, non-national, privileged priesthood whose office it was to watch the sky each day and each night, to note the position and apparent motion of the sun from dawn to dark, and to predict those changes i planetary positions which, in that day of astrological superstition, were supposed to shape and reveal the destinles of kings and nations.

in them science came an early worshipper at the feet of Christ. To ancient as well as mediaeval astrologers certain groupings of the stars and planets had a "fixed prophetic significance. The planets were named in accordance with their supposed influence. Mercury, always lurking near the sun, furtively gleaming in the morning or evening, was the patron of tricksters, knaves, and Mars, flaming in red, was the symbol of war, the guardian of heroes and warriors.

If the Magi were astrologers who believed stellur influences, the apparition of the Star of Betiliehem must have been an astronomical or methionem must have been an astronomical phenomenon. But no ordinary astronomical phenomenon could have enticed these practices star-gazers from their temples. We must, therefore, find some colestial event sufficiently extra ordinary to warrant a journey from Chaldea or Persia to Bethlehem.

When the Magi arrived in Jerusalem, Herod was within a few weeks of his death. The mas-sacre of the babes of Bethlehem was one of his When he inquired diligently last cruel deeds. what time the star-appeared, the reply was evi dently such that be felt it necessary to kill all mate infants "from two years old and under." It is probable, therefore, that the Magi first saw. he star two years before their arrival in Jeru Herod flied in B. C. 4. Hence the Star of Rethiehem must have appeared about rears before that date. We must discover, if we

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or not the Star of Bethlehem really was such an apparition no one can affirm with certainty. An

untenable and that it is less objectionable than

Star of Bethlehem was what is called a "new

star or "nova," a star which suddenly flares up

former magnitude after the lapse of weeks or

months. Such new stars are not altogether rare

Ten appeared between B. C. 134 and the end of

the fifteenth century. Since the fifteenth cen-

tury no less than sixteen have been recorded.

In our own time they are discovered with fair

Even before the invention of the telescore

Apart from the astronomical evidence in favor

of the theory that the Star of Bethlehem was i

nova, poetically, at least, it seems singularly fit

ting that a matchless orb blazing forth in sud-

the birth of a Messiah whose destiny it was to

save mankind by his own suffering and to make

this a new world by purglag it of evil, but also

the birth of a new sun with embryonic planets wheeling about it in shining clouds of gas and

magnificence should have marked not only

such new stars were studied by astronomers.

Lastly, the theory has been proposed that the

heavens and fades away again to its

astronomer can merely state that the idea

the conjunction hypothesis.

frequency.

stellar dust.

hundred million miles or more, a comet is one

of the following officers: Brig. Gen. M. M. Macomb, Lieut, Col. John F.

"Genuine Antiques" (Scarce. Buyers of antique furniture are advised by House and Garden that it is now almost impossible to "pick up"

ALMA MATER ALWAYS LOVED to them 'a tender influence, a peculiar memory has doubtless been much algrace," that reaches out across miles loved with baser metal, but if there is not something very bright and beauti-Alma Mater, and the comradeship of the in American college life it is hard their classmates. To most graduates to account for the feeling in thousands their college life seems their golden of gray haired men that long ago in their college the mist of years the their youth, besides the education they campus becomes an Islandvof Utopia got or failed to get, they gained around the knees of Alma Mater lasting joy retrospect, the sting of whose sins and strength and inspiration that was failures was always lessened by the entirely contained in the books they derstanding and sympathy an experi-ence out of which grows a deep senti-ment made up of pleasure, friendship. filled its air. No campus ever was a by the knowledge they acquired.—Paul-Utopla, and the most golden age of Van Dyke, in Scribner's Magazine

BERLIN'S WEST

Comforts That May Be Had in Kurfurstendamm.

Section of Germany's Capital as Seen In 1912-Hotels, Cafes and Business Buildings All Have Modern Equipment.

Berlin.-Our European gulde beoks are of little help if we wish to study the pulsating life of a modern city There is in this respect hardly any difference between the English Mur-ray, the French Joanne or the Bacdeker made in Germany. They wish to give us a full list of the old established, hallmarked sights to which frequent allusions may be found in classical literature or modern fiction, but omit to take notice of the latest actualities. We are still directed by them to the Friedrichstrasse as the center of Berlin life. Such it was more than twenty years ago. As late as ten years ago the whiripool of modern life was to be found at the Potsdamer platz, comparable to Pic-eadily Circus in London. Nowadays it has shifted farther west to the long and broad avenue called Kurfurstendamm, says a Berlin correspondent. There we are in the "New West," the up-to-date part of the most modern of all European cities. Modmodern of all European cities. Another is also the accommodation the visitor may now find there. The "Boarding Place" that has just been opened is perfect a hotel of the accommodation beautiful thouse. customed style nor a boarding house but something between the two. you ask for 2 room, a plan is handed to you, from which you see what acmamodation there is, with prices inserted if you want lodging for a series it you want ineging for a teck, a fortnight, a month, a year, the scale goes considerably down in proportion to the length of your stay. But with your furnished room you get also the comfort of dialog rooms, an elegant cafe, a first-class restaurant of the German beer garden style, and all those conveniences of an American hotel for reading, ing and passing the time. It is a big building, containing 500 bedrooms, besides the lavishly spacious suites for general use and the halls for festivi-We have dwelt on these particulars because they are in bearing with the character of this magnificent

thoroughfare of a new city.
It is astonishing how quickly fashionable society has moved into these quarters. Already now these outskirts of the city have developed a life of their own. Kurfurstendamm is ow for Berlin life what the Fosse is



Front of Imperial Palace at Berlin.

for Vienna or the "Strong" between Kongens to Nytory for Copenhagen, the promenade of the stylish part of population. Here we find also bohemian element and a great that deal of that extravagance of high ife for which Paris is famous. Of course the shops followed their customers. In the beginning the old houses of the city opened branches for the west; then new elegant magazines of the Regent street type were founded; now there is already a pe culiar style of Kurfurstendamm shop Superior taste and discernible. artistic decorations are indispensable requisites for these shops. One need only peep into the numerous new coffee houses along the street to get a notion of Kurfurstendamm style. order to compete with their rivals each of these restaurants had to develop a specialty that was likely to attract patronage; everywhere good music is an attraction given into the bargain. Artists and literary men meet at some favorite place, elegant ladies of the fast set at another. The 5 o'clock tea attracts in the same rooms quite another class of people than you would find later in the evening. You see here crowded together what a generation ago was apparently missing in Berlin, people of vast means and with plenty of time. It is therefore quite under-standable that the new term of Berlin W. W., i. e. the extreme west of Berlin, means the upper ten thou-sand as far as wealth and luxury go.

JURY BALKS AT PHOTOGRAPH

Women Members of Kansas Panel Refuse to Have Their Picture Taken.

Fidorado, Kan.-When Otis Boston, a photographer, attempted to take a picture of a jury composed of women in the county court here, his wife. who was on the jury, promptly left M. M. Macomb, Lieut, Col. John F. the box. She was followed by one But it is found that other guns and Mcrrison, Maj. George Blakeson and of the other women and the two proportiers must be implanted to secure Maj. W. P. Wooten they were assured by the court that picture would be taken. Mrs. Boston does not believe that women should serve as jurors, but her husband favors the innovation.

> Most Valuable Cat in U. S. Boston.—The most valuable cat ever brought to the United States arrived on the steamship Cambrian. The cat's name is Don Dai and it occupied a silken basket in the best stateroom on the ship. It is a Chin-shills and was consigned to Mrs. chilla and was consigned George B. Brayton of Brighton.

"Pauper" Leaves \$500,000. St. Petersburg.—Living as a pauper and buried in a pauper's grave, Madame Wolobova left a \$500,000

BLISSFUL SUPPOSITION.



Miss Black-Mr. Brown, does you know what a bird of paradise is?

Mr. Brown-Well, of co'se I doesn't know foh sure, but when I gits ter de nex' worl' I wouldn't be a bit surprise ter diskuvah dat it was a spring chicken.

Where Autos Are Barred. Prince Edward island bars automo biles, not because the islanders can not afford the machines, but because of accidents caused by the reckless ness of drivers who brought in the They caused many run aways, and a few had tragle endings first cars. The legislature at once passed a law barring autos from the Island. Some of the leading cities have since on deavored to have the enactment re pealed, but the country influence has always been strong enough to overcome all such efforts, Marking Arrival of Age.

thnes I'll get throwed down, won't bounce back. Then I'll know it't all over. When a man gets that way, he's old. Old, see? It make any difference how much longer he lives after that, he don't ever go any older,-"Billy Fortune."

When I get to be old I nin't gold to find it out by countin up to see,

nor by my whiskers, nor by my gams, nor none of them signs. They'll all lool you. No, sir! But one of them

Too Cold for Baths. Dr Nene Y. Smith, a medical inspector in the Muncie (Ind.) public schools, tells this story of his experiences in examining pupils.
"When were you bathed?" asked Dr.
Smith of a boy of seven or eight years in a suburban school.
"Bathed?" quiered the child, "Why don't you know this is winter?"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-oution. Constipation is the cause of using insenses. Cure the cause and you cure the lisease. Easy to take. Adv.

Take all the swift advantage of the hours.—Shakespeare.

When a man develops into a grow ler it's time to rush him.

Why Girls Postpo Nell-lan t Allee 800 arry Jack?

Belle-1 den't know. She hater to give up the dollar and shows for the tencent movil tures.

Defending Mother. "Papa, mamma says that one-ha the world doesn't know how the other half lives?"

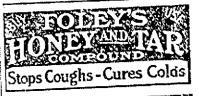
"Well, she shouldn't blame herself. dear, it isn't her fault." Defining It. "The slang the young girl of today

uses is a sort of a pigeon English, "No, it's a sort of a chicken Bode

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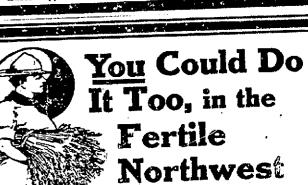
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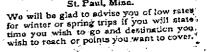


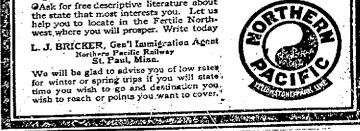
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### rland, Owner of "The to Reason" and Foul nace," Commits Suicide

Wayland, the owner of the peal to Reason" and the "Menace" W. H. Denniston is still very bad. Altho able to be up and down he is who was under arrest and was to gradually growing weaker. pers run in the interest of social-Appear before the Federal grand jury for November 11th, committed suicide, leaving these lines as his arte-mortem statement: "The struggle under the his father until there is some change." competitive system isn't worth the

effort, Let it pass A dispatch from Fort Scott, Kansas to "The Live Issue" gives another cause for the rash deed. It reads as follows: "Fort Scott, Kansas, Novem- Mrs. J. A. Jackson. ber 12th-J. A. Wayland, owner of A. H. Koch of Owen wa "The Appeal to Reason" and of The friends here Thursday. Menace, committed suicide by shooting himself at ten o'clock Saturday night at Girard, Kansas. He died at 12 30 a m. Monday morning. He was to appear before the Grand Jury Monday and another indictment was expected to be found against him. The Appeal' staff gave as reason for the suicide his being harassed by the government. The real cause is the sudden death of a girl at Aurora, Missouri, after a surgical operation. and the shipping of her body to Canada for burial. She was formerly employed at "The Appeal" plant at Girard, but was transferred to The Menacc' at Aurora It is charged Wayland sent benchman to Canadian boarder with the body and footed the bills. Indictment under Mann Act ex-

It appears that Wayland was leading a double life in a double capacity. As a newspaper man he owned "The Ap peal to Reason" which claimed to quarrel with no man's religion, and "The Menace" whose sole purpose for existence is to set Protestant against Catholic. Both are run in the interest of Socialism. According to the tenor of the dispatch given above his family life was of a piece with his journalistic principles. Bulletin of A. F. of C. S

Easter on Earliest Possible Date in 1913.

Easter will be celebrated at an

than it will occur again at least before 1925, and perhaps for many years later than that, March 23 is the earliest Easter can possibly come in any year. The day is regulated by the Zodiac. Days and nights are equal on the 21st of March and the arst Sunday after the first full moon, after the days and nights are equal is always Easter. The moon is full the next day after the days and nights are equal next March, 1913, and the next day after the full moon is Sunday and must be Easter. This makes Easter

.The dates of all other movable feasts depend on that of Easter and thus they come very early in the year compared with other years. Lent will commence with Ash Wednesday, which will be February 5. There have been times and will be again when Easter will be nearly thirty days later than it will be in 1913.

VESPER.

In response to invitations sent out recently twenty-eight men mel at the Cooperational church parlors Priday (vening to discuss plans toward organizing a Men's Club. The fore parl of the evening was spent in athletic feats. When they met in order they were seated around a long table aire id, set for a spread. After the discussion coffee and sandwiches were served It seemed to be the sense of the meeting that a men's club be or-ganzed for mutual benefit. It was distinctly brought out that it should destinctly bronger than that the be strictly non-sectorian. After the discussion they proceeded to organization by electing D. McVicar president, will Landwig vice president. W. H. Ludwig vice pre Rolla Murgatroyd secretary, and Ells-worth Morgatroyd treasurer At the election of officers at the M.

At the election of others were likely at the old officere were elected except that Emery Bennett was elected effect to succeed L. C. Johnson, who declined. On Friday evening, Jan 19 the M. W. A. and R. N. A. camps and the succession of officers.

10 the M. W. A. and R. N. A. camps will hold joint installation, of officers.

John Slough of Mazomanie has bought the Frank Roda farm in the town of Hansen. This is considered a very good farm. Mr. Slough will move his family onto the piace this Mr. Warner and family from near

Broadhead moved up the past week with carloads of farm machinery and household goods and is locating on a farm he recently purchased from Owen Oliver,

### Market Report.

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### **MEEHAN**

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Yea

School has closed for a two weeks holiday Leroy Pike moved on the Jake Latz furn

Mrs. Mabel Kuntz of Walnutport, Pa., called on old time triends here last week. She laught school here len Jears ago and is kindly remem-

Our school board attended the annual county convention at the Stevens Point Normal last

A large crowd from here attended a Christ-

last Friday evening.

Old Saota Chans could not get around to visit "The connecting link between the an-our Sanday school this year but he sent the imal and the human is man. It needs child ren a nice treat of candy, apples, etc., Sans no biological research work to find

Miss Alpha Branet, who is teaching near

here in Grant, is spending her Christinus vacation at her home at Finley. Mr and Mrs. R. W. Parks have just received

in southern California.

from her daughter, Mrs. Burt Ward, who is isens at Portland, Oregon, stating that they are all well and also enclosing a bunch of roses These things are good proof that our fair land

### AUCTIONEER

I have had loveurs successful experience in this kind of work and will be pleased to serve you in such capacity at any time C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis. I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bull caives for sale.

mouth,

### RUDOLPH

Mr Clementson, the aged father of Mrs. Matt Schiltz, passes away Sunday, Dec. 22. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved

A week ago Saturday Anna Mc-Gregor left the employ of Mrs. J. A Jackson where she has beet, for the past two years or more, she will stay at home for a while.

Anna Joosten is now working for A. H. Koch of Owen was calling on

ns wife and son well. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born the 15th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers. Mrs. Frank Root was shopping in

your city Wednesday. Miss Norma Bade was shopping it your city Thursday.

The Geo Moulton family called or relatives here Sunday when they passed thru on their way to take Mr. Moniton's father up to the Brooker tions where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Brooker.

Celia Latus of your city spent the first of the week here. Mrs Clarence Blankenship departed Monday morning for her home in Hampton, Iowa, after a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs Aug, Jacoby. Claude Ratelle went up to wausan Monday morning to visit his sister.

Claude Ratelle of Mount Pleasant Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Nick Ratelle and family. Miss Edith Johnson closed a very

Miss Edith Johnson closed a very successful 4 months term of school in Dist. No. 4 last Friday evening with a very nice program and had a pretty Ximas tree. We hear she will not teach after Christmas. Mrs. Martin Joosten spent last week with her parents in Little Chate.

Dr. J. A. Jackson was a Grand Rapds visitor Friday. Alma Scott, Anna McGregor, Mrs

ieo. McGregor and Ruby Bates were from here saturday.

Mrs. McCathie and daughter Anita ere shopping in your city Friday. Miss Ella Latus of District No. 1 had earlier date next year than in many years.

Easter Sunday will this year fall on March 23. This is a date earlier than it has occurred since 1900, or than it will occur again at least betan it will occur again at least belating will not teach after as she has proved a very successful teacher. We extend congratulations as she will be married to a Chicago

man on Jan. 14th. Mr. and Mrs Julius Uchlke of Mil waukee are visiting for a week at the home of their sen-in-law. Earnest Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pagel leave this week to spend New Years with their son Ben, at Metrill

PARMERS.

-Johnson & Hill Co, are handling shelled and ear corn in car lots Bring your bags and get them filled Price is very low. Johnson & Hill Co Feed Department.—Advertisement ARPIN

Mrs. Geo. Lewis lett for Dousman That day morning to spend Arms with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluett and visit friends for an indefinite time.

A. J. Cowell took a load of a heat to Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Class. Edwards spent Thursday with Mrs. Robt. Morris,

The teachers from the several schools le ave gone to their homes for the holid ays The Ximus program given by the pupils of strict No. 1 at the Arpan town hall Friday vening was well attended and a fine program was rendered, C. W. Bluett left on Tuesday for Do

great Xmas with his mirents Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Bluett. Services are held in the Producterian elim eh every Smida;

services. Everybody is corductly invited t Among those from here who were shopping in Marshfield Saturday were Aug. Frederick-son, Frank Summerfeldt, Mrs. Wm. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Summerfehlt and daughte Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seivert, Mesdame-Elmer, Riegor, Dingeldein and the Misses Sadio Cowell and Rosa Smith. Mr. Appert of the firm of Losehka and

Appert be spending his vacuation at the Wm. Hause and son Lauret of Mukwanago ire visiting at the Cas Hause home. A large growd attended the anotion sale

-FOR SALE-A large size Ediso phonograph cheap. Mrs. Leo Cook

Grant Street .- 2t. Advertisement.

ALTDORF

Jos. Schilter bought the schoolhouse west of Hembuck near the old Card place. He will tear it down and move it home.

School closed Priday for a two weeks yaan tion with Xmas exercises in the afternoon Jos. Senn bought the log house on the old Warrisch place of Julius Marx and is haulling the same home. He intends to use it for timbers in his new buttu which he will build

John and Frank Shear each got a coyote Mr. Friday of Nekcosa, who bought the l

Sophie Soliller and consin Joseph Schilter of Milwankee are expected here to spend Christmus with relatives and friends, Christ Rebholtz, who has been "out west" the past summer, is back ugain. He is stuy-

ng at Frank Huser's. There is evidently no limit to the produc tion of the Holstein cow. Creamalle Vale. Sweed by the Fred F. Field Holstein Co. of Brockton, Mass., has just completed a year' milk record of 29,591 4 lbs, and Arabia Deko has given 23,090 lbc. She is owned by A. W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, Cal

\_FOR SALE-A few very fine Barred Plymonth Rock cockerels. O. Leu, R. 3. Advertisement.

Connecting Link. Soliloguy of a discontented wife: "The connecting link between the anno biological research work to find him—he is already too much in evi-

dence.-Judge. The Value of Trying. If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincer ity, and find that there was no advan-

tage in them? That it was a vain en-

deavor?-Thoreau.

Nautical. Ancient mariner (at the first Foot a perceptible distortion has made it ball game)—Where's the tackle we self apparent.—Harper's Weekly, hear so much about? Smart Land--Don't you see the lines all

over the ground?-Judge. Fish's Strange Method. The fish Paratilapia multicolor hatches her eggs in pockets in her

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Tessie Slattery visited in Wau-

Mrs. C. Persohn has returned fro two weeks visit at Marshall, Minn. George Peltier Is home from St. Clayton Garibee departed on Sunday

celatives Miss Callie Nason transacted busues in Chango several days the Chester Gross of Minocqua is spend-

ing several days in the city visiting with friends. George Mahoney of Rhinelander

Mark Whitrock, who is attending nedical college at Milwaukee, is home or the holidays.

Percy Daly is home from Madisor to spend the holidays with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Daly. Miss Beryl Thompson, who is teach ing at Hayfield, Minn., is home to

spend her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickbush ar spending the week in Milwauker visiting with relatives.

Miss Stella Kinister departed last eek for Sioux Falls, S. D. to visit with relatives for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panter are t joicing over the birth of a baby gir at their home on Monday.

Clayton Fournier of Minneapolis is in the city to spend a week visiting his father. Louis Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. August Spearbrake

and Miss Amanda Spearbraker will spend Christmas with their parents at Hank Wasser, who is employed a witchings by the Soo company at

Seenah, is home to spend the holidays oth his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenlus and Mr and Mrs Oscar Lealing are spending the holidays with relatives at Water-

own and Richwood. Clarence Christianson is among the tudents that came home from madi-

con to spend his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. O. Dudley, Mrs. George Ratelle and daughter Isabelle, Frank Lyonnals and John Ziehms of Green Bay will spend bristmas with relatives in the city

E A Hannon of Waupaca is ex-pected here to spend Christmas at the Chas, Kellogg home, Mrs, Hannon having been here for some time past Miss Mayme Brockman, who has been employed in her brother's res-taurant for several years, has resigned her position and departed this week for her home in Rockford, III. Tribune office with a pleasant call,

Otto Hanson, one of solid farmer of Strongs Prairie, and son Carl, were among the pleasant callers at this office on Monday while in the cit

K A Hanson of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant call-ers at the Tribune office on Monday. Altred Herman of the town of Ru dolph favored the Tribune with a plea-san call on Monday while in the city

m busaness.

### HOW TO IMPROVE FARM STOCK The Importance of Always Brending

Straight. One of the prime objects in mating farm animals is to increase the hardiness. No matter what other merits the sire or dam may have, if they are not strongly constituted they will not impact that vigor which is so necessary for successful growth. Strictly theroughbreds are not always in the pink of condition. They are very apt to have a weakness that if imparted to the offspring will result in fullure. So that when it comes to mating farm quired to solve is presented, and there should not be any rash ventures made. Those who are affected with the

animals one of the most intricate and difficult problems that one might be recruss craze, whether in hogs, cattle or nery Smalay morning at 10:30 o'clock horses, should select the breed that school immediately after church suits them best. As a managed thing the best breed for any one is the breed one likes best or of which one can secure well brod sires with the least trouble and expense. If a man likes Poland China and can get good sire of that breed he should by all means breed Poland Chinas; if Chester Whites, he should select that breed If he likes Tamworths for the good they can do, especially if he has his

> them through the year, then he should get the Tamworths. Then in selecting males always have the breeder give an extended pedigree -that is, a pedigree that will show the breeding for at least four generations on each side. Note how often it goes back to some particular sire. Running back two or three times would not be objectionable, possibly would be desirable, but one should be sure that he is not breeding so close in line as to injure the vitality of the herd

### A GLASS SHOWER,

How to Arrange a Delightful Affair a

This Kind. Glass is another shower that is new and is most welcome to the bride elect It not only includes the ordinary glas furnishings of the dining room closet and sideboard, but dozens of usefu things for the kitchen, many of which were unknown ten years ago.

This is called a crystal shower. Invitations might be written on isinglass and they might invite the prospective guests to a crystal luncheon on a cer tain day and date. A postscript, which is, of course, omitted on the invita-tion early of the future bride, an nounces a crystal (glass) shower to fol low the luncheon and invites eucl guest to send in advance of the date any crystal contribution which she wishes to make, ticketed with he

патле. Naturally glass appointments used as much as possible for the lunch eon table setting. Every household boasts a certain number of those crys
tal appointments in the way of flowe candlesticks, side dishes, gau cers and the like. All the remainder which is necessary to carry out the erfect can be added from the cheap glas goods in the ten cent stores. For the centerpiece have the glass slipper of Cinderella filled with candles or flov

Softening Granite Slabs. It has been observed that, under certain conditions which have not been explained, granite will warp like yood. A siab set in a wall has under observation in Switzerland, and

Impossible. "A person should think twice be-"Perhaps so, but if fore speaking." some people were to think twice before speaking they would be so exhausted they couldn't speak."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

Will be Held at Madison During the Parmers Short Course.
A monster hyestock exhibition will

he one of the main features of the two weeks farmers' course which will be given in Madson early in February. The Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association and the auxiliary or breed organizations will co-operate with the Visconsin college of agriculture in assembling and exhibiting this repreor Laffrosse to spend Christmas with sentation of the breeds. Each of the state breeders associations will be asked to loan the managers of the exposition a certain number which shall be typical of that breed This stock will be attractively dis-played in comfortable booths arrang ed for that purpose in the exhibition hall of the university live slock pavil-ion. In this way students, farmers vas a guest at the Wm. Slattery home and townspeople will be given an op portunity to acquaint themselves with the true—at least the most commonly counted and most popular types of each breed. The national registering associations, too, will be invited to equip booths and to have representa-

tives on hand to acquaint those in at tendance with the merits of the bree hey represent. Already breeders of Helstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss cattle have pro-mised to send in sultable animals to placed on exhibition, and Robert B. Oglivic, secretary of the American llydesdale Breeders Association, has promised to secure the loan of the linion stock yards gelding, lyanhoe, which was at one time one of the wheel horses on the famous six-in hand Clydesdale team shown in this and other countries by the Nelson Morris Company. Wm. II. Caldwell, of Peterboro, N. II.; P. L. Houghton of Battleboro, Vt. and Ira Inman of Beloit, Wis., secretaries of the Amer-ican Guernsey Cuitle Club, the Hol-stein-Friesian Association of America nd the American Brown Swiss Cattle Association, will in all probability at-tend the course themselves and ad-

lress several of the sectional meetings. All of these men have already promised to co-operate fully in this mportant event and are hopeful that they may be able to meet Wisconsin stockmen at the time of the midylner meetings.
There is no question but what those

who attend will find plenty to inter-

PITTSVILLE.

Carpenters have been husy the pas two weeks on the interior of the church at Altdorf of which Rev. Rev willitzer of this city is pastor. The inside of the church is being lined thrucut with steel side walls and realing, John and Albert Haumschild of this place, doing the work. The latter part of last work J. L. Palmer and Bobby Lunday went down and maint-ed and degorated the work of the carenters. The church is not large, bu esents a pretty appearance new on

Farmers in this yiginity will receive about twenty per cent more for their pickles the coming season than thy did last year. This is the announceent by the H. J. Heintz Company who operate a salting station at this place, and if the advance made by this company is followed by other manufacturers, pickle growers thrusut the country will be greatly benefitted. The price offered for small pickles the oming season is 90c per bushel.

### Must Pay Taxes Promptly.

There is to be a greater incentive to ay taxes on time this year, as the new state law puts a penalty against the man who holds off in the payment of his taxes. After the first day of February the city treasurer is forced by the law to add 2 per cent to all taxes unpaid at that time. This was provided for in a law passed by the legislature in 1911 and full notice of the fact will be given to taxpayers at the time the annual levy is made. It is

thought that the new law will result in taxes being paid much more promptly than in other years. The tax levy will be turned over to the city treasurer just before Christmas, and under the law the report must be made to the state on or before the second early in March.—Ex.

American Leaf Colors. It has been observed that the leave of American trees, such as maples, scarlet oaks and so forth, which at home exhibit splendid colors in the autumn, fall below their reputation in he would present the author of "The pigs come in May and June and keep this regard when transplanted in Eng. | Code Reversed " I entered with the othland or on the continent of Europe. An English observer, who has been atudying the causes of the autumn tints of trees, thinks the superjority of our woodlands arises from the soft and mild yet glawing climatic conditions prevailing here in the fall. England, it is added, is rarely blessed with considerable vitality in the autumn the colored pigment is normally derelaped; hence the glorious forests of the United States. - Chicago Record-

Regulating Price of Books. The price of books was once a matter for legislation in England. An act of 1534, which seems never to have been repealed, provides that any complaint regarding the price of books should be considered by "the lord chamberlain, the lord treasurer and the justices or any two of these," and the those dignitaries should have "power and authority to reform and redress the enhancing of the prices of printed books and to limit the prices of the books and the offenders should lose and forfelt for every book by them sold whereof the price be enhanced the sum of 9s. 6d."-Landon Mail.

Bhe Didn't De It. The family jar waxed flercer. "You talk about my being to hisme for our marrying!" shrilly excludined Mrs. Ylok-Senn, "John Henry, did I hunt you out add then make love to

"No!" he snorted. "But you could have given me the glassy eye and sent me about my business, and you didn't do it, madam-you didn't do itr'-Chi case Tribune.

Capital Punishment, "Mamma, did you love to flirt when you were young?"

"I am afraid I did, dear." were you ever punished for it mamma? Cruelly, dear. I married your father."--Paris Rire.

The hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.-Goldmith

Almost a Threat. Police Inspector-Haven't I often in structed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this park? Park Keeper-Yes; that is my wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop -Moggendorfer Blatter.

OUTWITTED A LION.

Clover Tactics of a Plucky and Ingen

Evil to Him Who

Evil Thinks

By RYLAND BELL

head of the firm of Feter Butler & Co.,

publishers. I met people who were in a

business way connected with litera-

ture. There were several proprietors

of large book manufacturing concerns,

a dozen authors. These persons com-

guests and on account of their connec-

tion with literature were objects of in-

The Butlers had recently published

a novel called "The tlode Reversed,"

which was having a phenomenal suc-

as to whether the author was man of

One spicy review of it said it was

issued in many years. Most of the

and interpretation to be put upon this

duce Butler to tell us about the au-

had been written by a man or a wo

The party rame together early in

than a resebud. I kept my tengue al-

ways under control when with her lest

I might shock her-not that she was

prudish, for there was nothing of

prodishness in her. Her purity was

She did not belong to the author

esses, several of whom were among

was very meager. Indeed, in a party

During the next few days several

coarse voice and unreh. I manners.

terest to the rest of us.

to him who evil thinks."

woman.

man.

self evident.

The little bushman of South Africa is not only small in size, but feeble in mind. Yet there is on record an encounter between a bushman and a lion which shows the man as cool in danger and fertile in resource A guest at a house party at the country home of my friend Butler,

This bushman, while a long way from his home, was met by a lion. The animat, assured that he had his victim completely in his power, began to sport and daily with him with a feline jocosity which the poor little bushman failed to appreciate. The lion would appear at a point in the road and leap a number of interary critics and half back again into the jungle, to reap pear a little farther on. posed about a third of the invited The bushman, however, did not lose

his foe. This plan was suggested by the lion's own conduct. cess. It had been issued under a non-

and, feeling pretty sure of the lion's de plume, and opinion was divided wherenbouts, resorted to the course of quietly watching his movements. When the lion discovered that the man had suddenly disappeared from the most immoral novel that had been the path he was a good deal perplexed.

notices took pretty much the same view of the book, but there were a few he espled the bushunca peeping at him over the grass. that made no mention whatever of anything naughty in it. One crilic said that some persons might give It au immoral interpretation, adding, "Evil Naturally we spent a good deal of time discussing the merits, demerits

other point. story. Some of us endeavored to la-But he resolutely declined. He would not even say whether the book was the hunted party

The bushman, who clearly recogniz-October and roundned till November, though there were many changes in the meantime. I remained as long as Butler kept the house open, having met a young indy who affected me dif-ferently from any other woman. She all nution -- Harper's. was but ninoteen and more of a ID;

GREAT HORN SPOONS.

Horas of the Rocky mountain sheep, the buffalo and the mountain goat are made into dishes, ladies and spoons. us. I attempted to talk to her about literature, but found that her reading where there was a sprinkling of in tellectual people I did not see that she had any place I hinted as much to Butler, who said, "Oh, she's a nice litthe girl; rather unsophisticated, but you know we're not all geniuses here." Toward the close of our stay Butler announced one morning that in a few days the author of "The Code Reversad" would be willi us Several who had announced their intention of leaving immediately declared that they would remain. Some one asked Butler if he or she was coming incog Butler replied that the person would be incog. But he promised before the party broke up to remove the mask that we

persons arrived, and each comer was of the individual family, just as among our people silver spoons bear the famat once ponuced upon as the author. ily monogram.-Detroit Free Press. One was a young man who were his hair pompadour and looked otherwise like a genius. Another was a middle Church Tower Belfries. aged masculine looking woman with a Perhaps I would have taken more interest in this matter had I not been especially engaged with the young indy I have menlioned whose name was Mary Brown One evening while chatting with her alone, drawing nearer slats is abatsons, a word that means to and nearer to speaking my heart, I

finally let my arm fall upon her walst throw down and, turning my face to hers, kissed I had scarcely dope so when it seemmyself for taking what I had not the right to take. I hastened to repair the

damage by an offer of my heart and Two days later, as I was about to leave, Butler announced that if we would all gather in the drawing room ers, and when all had assembled our host approached us and, taking Mary Brown by the hund, led her apart from

the others and said: "My friends, I have the present the author of The Code Reversed.' I will also explain that her book is an example of how differently an Indian summer. When the climatic different persons may look upon the conditions permit the leaves to retain same thing. You all have had an opportunity to know Miss Brown and are, I am sure, united as to her purity.' "But you said she was to arrive,"

remarked a guest. "Pardon me; I said that she would he with us I did not say that she was not then with us." Miss Brown is now my wife, but I take care that she doesn't scribble-

at least not for publication. Fortunately she was not spoiled by her remarkable success. Had she been elated over it she would have been doomed to an equal disappointment Her story was without literary merit A meaning had been placed upon it by persons whose minds naturally perher?" celve the sensual. To the author no such meaning was intended. Indeed, she was, incapable of conceiving of such meaning. Butler understood both the public and the author and, not being averse to making money out of first seller, had issued the story anony mously, giving it a name that would

suggest What he wished it to suggest Courage. As courage is pre-eminently the vir-tue of men, so it is the virtue which also the virtue which gives security, was intended as food for rabbits.to all the other virtues .- Lowell.

wore it for a bouquet,-Philadelphia Reasonable Stipulation. "Shall we admit Wombat to our Sublimated Order of the Kibosh? He already belongs to seven secret socle-ties." "I'm in favor of admitting him if there's enough of him left to work

We are willing to admit that chrys-

anthemums were never more beauti-

Hard Job." It is going to be difficult to go women to quit judging other women by the furs they wear,

his presence of usind and presently bit upon a device whereby he might outwit Aware that the benst was ahead of him, the bushman dodged to the right,

He roared with morthcotion.

The hushman at once changed his posilion, while the lion stood irresolute In the path, following with his eye the shifting black man. In another mo ment the little man rustled the reeds vanished and showed binaself at an

The great brute was first confused and then alarmed. It evidently began to dawn upon him that he had mistak en the position of matters and that he

ed the situation, did not pause to permit the hou to recover his startled wits. He began to steal gradually to ward the foe, who now, is a complete state of doubt and tear, turned tail and decamped, leaving the plucky and Ingenious little bushman master of the

The Ones That Are Made by Natives of Southern Alaska.

Some of these are carved, while others are both carred and inlaid with shell The decoration is sometimes geometric but often a conventional representation of animal forms. This is especialy true of the spoons of the Indians on the coast of northern British Columbia and southern Alaska. A few of these spoons are so large, so wonderfully artistic and so well made from the horn of the care Rocky mountain sheep that even a moderately good one may appropriately be called a "great horn spoon" These are of a rich golden yellow color. By far the greater number of horn spoons in this same re gion are made of the horn of the moun taln goat, and these are black. A few have black handles of goat horn and golden bowls of sheep born. All these handles are usually carved to repremight all see him or her in propria

> Probably you have noticed that the openings in the belfry of a church are usually filled with a number of slanting boards, sometimes covered with lead. These are improperly called douvres, and many persons imagine that they are so arranged as to keep out the rain. The right name for these

sent traditional or mythical men, ani-

mals or monsters belonging to the lore

Their use is not to keep out the rain, because the wet does not hurt the bells at all and rain can beat in through the DR. D. A. TELFER very easily. They are de port must be made to the county clerk anation. I was not repulsed, but there signed to turn the sound of the belis was so much modesty displayed on the part of the young lady that I blamed ground can hear them better. In the Rault on the east side, Grand Rapids, middle ages some of these abatsons were beautifully carved and decorated.

> The Game of Lacrosse. The game known as lacrosse was originally played by the Canadian Indlans, and from them adopted suc-

cessively by the French and English settlers, and by them introduced to the United States. The object of the game is to drive the fall through goals situated at each end of the field. The players are usually twelve on t In 1867 the Lacrowca Association of Canada was formed, and an Indian team visited Great Britain, creating great excitoment. The game is one of real importance in the Eng-

Hah sporting world. Clearly Incompetent, "Have you ever been married be fore?" asked the license clerk. "Great beavens, young man!" elaimed the experienced prima donne 'Don't you read the papers?"

structions to discharge her press agent. -Washington Star. Kept Sober, But-After a banquet a prominent man was asked by a close friend: "Well, did you manage to stay so

Whereupon she wired immediate in

"Oh, yes," he replied. "but my health was drunk."-Judge's Library. Willie-Paw, what does discretion mean? Paw-Picking out a small man

when you, are looking for trouble.-

Scientific Fact Established. A number of rabbits upon whom most powerfully challenges the re- coffee was tried to determine the effect spect and emulation of men. And it of the caffeine it contained died, provdeserves this pre-eminence, for it is ing beyond a doubt that coffee never Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Meekton's Mean Idea, "Why did you insist on having your wife join the Suffragette Club?" ful than now. Even a head of cabbage cause," replied Mr. Meekton grimly, would be beautiful if a protty girl "I want to see that Suffragette Club get all the trouble that's coming to it."

London Largely Built on Marsh,

Abundant evidence as to the marshy

nature of the ground upon which a large part of the city of London was originally built is still to be discover ed in such names as Fenchurch our ritual on."—Kansas City. Journal. street, Finbury and Moorfields, Great Writer's Foible.

> Byron, whose vanity was as gree as his genius, used to have his hair sone up in curl papers at alght.

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would a first class cierk in your ollice

or store; that is, he sure he is endowed

with a certain amount of intelligen-

says Gleeson Murphy, "and that you feel positive he is going to protect

guard and bundle with good judgment

the property intrusted in his care

There are enough good drivers now

to discriminate when hiring one. Do

not forget that when you send a man

out with a truck he has in his charge

property values at several thousand

dollars, and you want to feel safe that

he is not going to abuse it. The good

driver uspally means a well kept.

steadygoing vehicle, and a careless one

the very opposite of this. Several in-

stances have come to my notice that

the least compinints were received

from owners who had given some at

tention to reliability and compelency

in the hiring of drivers. The true me

chante has a certain regard for a piece

of machinery, knows how to handle i

under all road conditions, apprehends

when the motor, clutch and transmis

don are working smoothly, uses good

indement in the matter of speed, and

knows how to get the atmost service from the truck be drives and cares for."

How to Care For Wood Floors

the care of wood floors if they are

properly "finished" when laid. A natu-

rat wood floor can easily be kept in

perfect order. Frequencly wipe the

floor with a dampened not a wet clotb

and do not use hot water. Never touch

the floor with a scrubbing brush nor

with a broom. Never use a washing

powder of any kind or a cleanser. If

it is so soiled that it needs more than

cool water use a little castlle soan and

wipe dry with a chamois. To remove

any waxy substance that castile soap

will not remove use a woolen cloth

dampened with kerosene and rub off

quickly. Never touch any floor or oth-

er varnished object with kerosene ex-

cept in an emergency as above pre

How to Make an Egg Salad.

A delicious salad may be made from

eggs and green peppers. Boll the eggs

hard and when cold cut the whites in

rings and the yolks into dice. Have

ready also an equal amount of shred

ded green peppers. Mix the eggs and

peppers. Place them on lettuce leaves

and serve them in individual dishes.

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yland, Owner of "The to Reason" and Foul ace," Commits Suicide

. Wayland, the owner of the peal to Reason" and the "Menace" pers run in the interest of social; m, who was under arrest and was to appear before the Federal grand jury on November 11th, committed suicide, leaving these lines as his aute-mortem statement: "The struggle under the competitive system isn't worth the

effort, Let it pass." A dispatch from Fort Scott, Kansas to "The Live Issue" gives another cause for the rash deed. It reads as "Fort Scott, Kansas, November 12th-J. A. Wayland, owner of "The Appeal to Reason" and of 'The Menace, committed suicide by shooting himself at ten o'clock Saturday night at Girard, Kansas. He died at 12:30 a. m. Monday morning. He was Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers. to appear before the Grand Jury Monday and another indictment was ex- your city Wednesday. peated to be found against him. The Appeal' staff gave as reason for the your city Thursday. Appeal' staff gave as reason for the suicide his being harassed by the government. The real cause is the sudden death of a girl at Aurora, Missouri, after a surgical operation.

Missouri, after a surgical operation, and the stingular of her body to Mrs. Brooker. and the shipping of her body to Mrs. Brooker, Canada for burial. She was formerly employed at 'The Appeal' plant at thrand, but was transferred to The Menace at Aurora. It is charged Wayland sent henciman to Canadian boarder with the body and footed the bills. Indictment under Mann Act ex-It appears that Wayland was leading

a double life in a double capacity. As a newspaper man be owned. The Appeal to Reason" which claimed to quarret with no man's religion, and "The Menace" whose sole purpose for existence is to set Protestant against Catholic. Both are run in the interest of Socialism. According to the tenor of the dispatch given above his famity life was of a piece with his journalistic principles. Bulletin of A. F. of C. S.

Easter on Earliest Possible Date in 1913. will be celebrated at an

earlier date next year than in many

Easter Sunday will this year fall on March 23. This is a date earlier than it has occurred since 1900, or than it will occur again at least before 1925, and perhaps for many years later than that, March 23 is as she the earliest Caster can possibly come in any year. The day is regulated by the Zodiac. Days and nights are equal on the 21st of March and the first Sunday after the first full moon after the days and nights are equal is always Baster. The moon is full the next day after the days and nights are equal next March, 1913, and the next day after the full moon is Sunday and must be Paster. This makes Paster March 23.

The dates of all other movable feasts dopend on that of Paster and thus they come very early in the year compared with other years. Lent will commence with Ash Wednesday. commence with which will be February 5. There have been times and will be again when Easter will be nearly thirty days later than it will be in 1913.

VESPER.

to response to invitations sent out recently twenty-eight men met at the Congregational church parfors Friday evening to discuss plans toward organizing a Men's Club. The forepart of the evening was spent in athletic feats. When they met in order they were seated around a long table. they were seated around a long table already set for a spread. After the discussion coffee and sandwiches were appeal. It content to be the papear of discussion concer and sale of served. It seemed to be the sense of served, in meeting that a men's club be organized for mutual benefit. It was ganized for mutual benefit, it should distinctly brought out that it should be strictly non-sectarian. After the oe strictly non-secutivity discussion they proceeded to organization by decling D. McVicar president, W. H. Ludwig vice president, Rolla Murgatroyd secretary, and fills worth Murgatroyd treasurer.

At the election of officers at the M. W. A. Camp Saturday evening prac-ticulty all the old officers were elected tionly all the old officers were effected except that Emery Bennett was elected clock to succeed L. C. Johnson, who declined. "On Feiday evening, Jan 10 the M. W. A. and B. N. A. camps will hold joint installation, of officers.

John Slough of Maxonumb has bought the Frank Roda farm in the

obtaint the grank rough that the town of Hansen. This is considered a phonograph cheap. Mrs. Leo Co town of Hansen. Mr. Stough will Grant Street,—2t. Advertisement, move his family onto the pince this Mr. Warner and family from noar

Broadhead moved up the past week with carfonds of farm machinery and household goods and is locating on a farm he recently purchased from Owen Oliver.

### Market Report.

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### **MEEHAN**

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Yea vacation. It will commence again Jan, stil.

Leroy Pike moved on the Jake Lutz farm down towards the Rapids just week. Mrs. Mabel Kuntz of Walnutport, Pa., called on ofte time friends here last week. She taught school here ten years ago and is kindly remem-

Our school board attended the annual county convention at the Stevens Point Normal last

A large crowd from here attended a Christ-A mag cann at the county line school house has Friday ovening. Old Santa Chais could not get around to visit

our Sanday school this year but he sent the child ren a nice treat of caudy, apples, etc., Spik

Miss. Alpha Branct, who is leaching near

hote in Grant, is spending her Christmas vaca-tion at her home at Finley. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks have just received

Mad. Hattle Fox received a letter last week from her daughter, Mrs. Burt Ward, who is living at Porthard, Oregon, stating that they are

\*\*\*\*\* AUCTIONEER

I have find to years mecu-stut experience in the signal of work and will be pleased to serve you to such expectly at any time C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

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### RUDOLPH

Mr. Clementsen, the aged father of Mrs. Matt Schiltz, passed away Sunday, Dec. 22. The sympathy of this community is extended to the bereaved relatives.

W. H. Denniston is still very bad. Altho able to be up and down he is gradually growing weaker.

John Joostin spent the past week in Little Chute with his aged father who is 84 years of age and has had quite a sick spell. He will stay with his father until there is some change. A week ago saturday Anna Mc-Gregor left the employ of Mrs. J. A Jackson where she has been for the past two years or more, she will stay at home for a while.

Anna Joosten is now working for Mrs. J. A. Jackson. A. H. Koch of Owen was calling on friends here Thursday. He reports his wife and son well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates are rejoicing ever the arrival of a baby girl born Dec. 15th at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Frank Root was shopping it Miss Norma Bade was shopping in

Celia Latus of your city spent the first of the week here. Mrs Clarence Blankenship departed Monday morning for her home in Hampton, Iowa, after a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and

drs. Aug. Jacoby. Claude Ratelle went up to wausan Monday morning to visit his sister. Claude Ratelle of Mount Pleasant Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Nick Ratelle and

Miss Edith Johnson closed a very successful 4 months term of school in Dist. No. 4 last Friday evening with a very nice program and had a pretty Kmas tree. we hear she will not teach offer Cheichiae. Xmas tree. we bafter Christmas.

Mrs. Martin Joosten spent last week with her parents in Little Chute.

Dr. J. A. Jackson was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday. Alma Scott, Anna McGregor, Mrs

Seo. McGregor and Ruby Bates were mong the Grand Rapids shoppers among the Grand from here saturday. Mrs. McCathie and daughter Anita

ere shopping in your city Friday. were shopping in your city Friday.

Miss Elia Latus of District No. 1 had a very nice Xmas program and tree in Marseau's hall sanday evening. The hall was crowded and after the exercises those who wished skated until midnight. We are sorry to hear Miss Latus will not teach after Christmas as she has proved a very successful teacher. We extend congratulations as she will be married to a Chicago man on Jan. 13th.

nan on Jan. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behike of Milwrittee are visiting for a week at the home of their son-in-law, Earn-

et Pagel. Mr. and Mrs. John Pagel leave thi week to spend New Years with their son Ben, at Merrill.

FARMERS.

-Johnson & Hill Co, are handling shelled and ear corn in ear lots. Bring your bags and get them filled. Price is very low, Johnson & Hill Co. Feed Department.—Advertisement.

ARPIN Mrs. Geo. Lewls loft for Dousman Thursday morning to spend Yons with her parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluett and visit friends for an indefinite time. A. J. Cowell took a load of wheat to Grand

Mrs. Chas. Edwards spent Thursday with Mrs. Robt. Morris.

The teachers from the several schools have ave gone to their homes for the holid ays The Xmas program given by the pupils of District No. 1 at the Arpin town hall Friday

evening was well attended and a fine pro-C. W. Bluettleft on Tuesday for Doi to spend Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluett.

Services are held in the Presbyterian

Among those from here who were shopping Among those from here who were shopping in Marshfield Saturday were Aug. Fredarickson. Frank Summerfeldt. Mrs. Wm. Grimm. Mr. and Mrs. Summerfeldt and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Selvert, Mesdames Kiner. Riegar, Dingeldein and the Misses with Computational Computation.

adle Cowell and Rosa Smith. Mr. Lipport of the firm of Losebly and spending his yugut Wm. Hause and son Laurel of Makwanng

ere visiting at the Cus Hause home. A large growd attended the angular sale as A. J. Cowell's Thursday.

-FOR SALE-A large size Ediso phonograph cheap. Mrs.\ Leo Cook,

### ALTDORF

Jos. Schilter bought the schoolhouse west of Hemicek near the old Card place. He will ear it down and move it home. School closed Friday for a two weeks yaon on with Xmas exercises in the afternoon

Jos. Senn bought the log bouse on the old Jos. Senn bought the log bouse on the old varisch place of Julius Marx and is hauling the same home. He intends to use it for timbers in his new butn which he will build next spring. John and Frank Shear each got a coyot

Mr. Friday of Nekoosa, who bought the E. R. Riley farm, has moved onto the place now. Sophie Schilter and sousin Joseph Schilte

of Milwaukee are expected here to spent Christmus with relatives and friends. thrist Robholtz, who has been "out west" he past summer, is back again. He is stay-

ing at Frank Huser's. There is evidently no limit to the production of the Holstein cow. Croamelle Yale, bwned by the Fred F. Field Holstein Co. of Brockton, Mass., has just completed a year's milk resord of 29,591.4 lbs. and Arabin Dekol has given 28,090 lbs. Sho is ow Morris & Sons, Woodland, Cal.

-FOR SALE-A few very fine Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. O. J. Leu, R. 3. Advertisement.

Connecting Link.

Sollionry of a discontented wife: "The connecting link between the an imal and the human is man. It needs no blological research work to find im-he is already too much in evidence.-Judge.

The Value of Trying.

If a man constantly aspires, is he

a box of freshly picked oranges from relatives not elevated? Did ever a man try in southern California. ity, and find that there was no advantage in them? That it was a valu endeavor ?-Thoreau.

. . Nautical. Ancient mariner (at the first football game) - Where's the tackle we self apparent Harper's Weekly; hear so much about? Smart Landlubber-Don't you see the lines all over the ground?-Judge.

Fish's Strange Method fish Paratilapia multicolor her eggs in pockets in her

Miss Tessie Stattery visited in Wavto on Monday with friends. Mrs. C. Persohn has returned from two weeks visit at Marshall, Minn.

Miss Callie Nason transacted buselatives.

ng several days in the city visiting ith friends.

Mark Whitrock, who is attending nedical college at Milwaukee, is home for the holidays.

Miss Beryl Thompson, who is teaching at Hayfield, Minn., is home to spend her vacation.

ing with relatives. Miss Stella Kinister departed last reek for Sioux Falls, S. D. to visit with relatives for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panier are re-

joicing over the birth of a baby girth at their home on Monday. Cinyton Fournier of Minneapolls is In the city to spend a week his father, Louis Fournier. a week visiting

mend Christmas with their parents at Hintonville. Hank Wasser, who is employed as

witchman by the Soo company at tenah, is home to spend the holidays ith his mother.

Clarence Christianson is among the students that same home from madi-son to spend his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. O. Dudley,

Thas, Kellogg home, Mrs, Hannon mying been here for some time past, Miss Mayme Brockman, who has een employed in her brother's resneed employed in her protitors res-taurant for several years, has resigned her position and departed this week

Otto Hanson, one of solld farmers of Strongs Prairie, and son Carl, were among the pleasant callers at this of-fice on Monday while in the city

shopping. K. A Hanson of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant call-ers at the Tribune office on Monday.

HOW TO IMPROVE FARM STOCK

Straight. animals one of the most intricate and difficult problems that one might be re-

quired to solve is presented, and there should not be any rush ventures made. Those who are affected with the If he likes Tamworths for the good they can do, especially if he has his pigs come in May and June and keeps

get the Tamworths. the breeder give an extended pedigree on each side. Note how often it goe ning back two or three times would not be objectionable, possibly would be desirable, but one should be sure that he is not breeding so close in line

How to Arrange a Delightful Affair of

This Kind. things for the kitchen, many of which

This is called a crystal shower. Invitotions might be written on isinglass, and they might invite the prospective guests to a crystal luncheon on tain day and date. A postscript, which is, of course, amitted on the invita-tion card of the future bride, an nounces n chystal (glass) shower to follow the tuncheon and invites each any crystal contribution which she vishes to make, ticketed with her

Naturally glass appointments are used as much as possible for the lunch on table setting. Every household boasts a certain number of these erys tal appointments in the way of flower powls, candlesticks, side dishes, sau cers and the like. All the remainde which is necessary to carry out the effect can be added from the cheap glass goods in the ten cent stores. For the centerpiece have the glass slipper of Cinderella filled with candles or flow

Softening Granite Slabs. It has been observed that, under ertain conditions which have not been explained, granite will warp like wood. A slab set in a wall has been under observation in Switzerland, and a perceptible distortion has made it-

impossible. "A person should think twice before speaking." "Perhaps so, but if

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

Will be Held at Madison During the Farmers Short Course, monster livestock exhibition will be one of the main features of the two weeks farmers' course which will be given in Madison early in February. The Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association and the auxiliary or breed rganizations will co-operate with the Visconsin college of agriculture in assembling and exhibiting this repre-sentation of the breeds. Each of the state breeders associations will be asked to loan the managers of the exposition a certain number of animals which shall be typical of that breed. This stock will be attractively disred in comfortable booths arrangfor that purpose in the exhibition

ed for that purpose in the exhibition hall of the university live stock pavillon. In this way students, farmers and townspeople will be given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the true—at least the most commonly accepted and most popular types of each breed. The national registering associations, too, will be invited to equip booths and to have representatives on hand to acquaint those in attives on hand to acquaint those in at tendance with the merits of the breed

they represent.

Already breeders of Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss cattle have promised to send in sultable animals to be placed on exhibition, and Robert B. Oglivie, secretary of the American Clydesdale Breeders Association, has promised to secure the loan of the Ciydesdate Breeders Association, has promised to secure the loan of the Union stock yards gelding, Ivanhoe, which was at one time one of the wheel borses on the famous six-in hand Ciydesdale team shown in this and other countries by the Nelson hand Clydesdale team shown in this and other countries by the Nelson Morris Company. Wm. H. Caldwell, of Peterboro, N. H.; F. L. Houghton of Battleboro, Vt. and Iru Inman of Beloit, Wis., seoretaries of the American Guernsay Cattle Club, the Holstein-Friesdan Association of American and the American Brown Swies Cattle

willitzer of this city is pastor, inside of the church is being thruout with steel sige wans and thing, John and Albert Haumschild of this place, doing the work. The latter part, of last week J. L. Palmer and Bobby Lunday went down and palated and decorated the work of the cared th

he Inside. who operate a satting station at this place, and if the advance made by this company is followed by other manufacturere, pickle growers thruout the country will be greatly benefited. The price offered for small pickles the oming season is 90c per bushel.

Must Pay Taxes Promptly.

There is to be a greater incentive to ay taxes on time this year, as the new

in taxes being paid much more promptly than in other years. The tax levy will be turned over to the city treasurer just before Christmas, and inder the law the report must be made to the state on or before the second Monday in February and the final report must be made to the county clerk early in March.-Ex.

scarlet oaks and sor forth, which at innd or on the continent of Europe.
An English observer, who has been studying the causes of the autumn tints of trees, thinks the superjority conditions permit the leaves to retain considerable vitality in the autumn the colored pigment is normally de-

Regulating Price of Rocks.
The price of books was once a ter for legislation in England. An act of 1534, which seems never to have been repealed, provides that any comshould be considered by "the lord cham periain, the lord treasurer and the justices or any two of these," and the those dignitaries should have "power and authority to reform and redress the enhancing of the prices of printed books and to limit the prices of the books and the offenders should lose and forfelt for every book by them sold whereof the price be enhanced the sum of 3s, 6d."—Landon Matt.

Mrs. Yick Senn. "John Henry, did 1 bunt you out and then make lave to

"No!" he sported. But you could bave given me the ginssy eye and sent me about my business, and you didn't do it, madam-you didn't do itr'-Chi cago Tribune.

Canital Punishment. "Mamma, did you love to firt when you were young?"
"I am afraid I did, dear,"

ther,"—Paris Rire. The hours we pass with happy propects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition. Gold-

Almost a Threat. Police Inspector Haven't I often in structed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop. Meggendorfer Blatter

mith

By RYLAND BELL

A guest at a nouse party at the my friend Entler. home of nend of the firm of Peter Butler & Co., publishers, I met people who were in a way connected with litera-There were several proprietors of large book manufacturing concerns, a number of literary critics and haif a dozen authors. These persons composed about a third of the invited guests and on account of their connection with literature were objects of in

terest to the rest of us. The Butlers had recently published a novel called "The Code Reversed," which was having a phenomenal suc It had been issued under a now de plume, and opinion was divided as to whether the author was man or woman.

One spicy review of it said it was the most immoral novel that had been issued in many years. Most of the notices took pretty much the same view of the book, but there were a few that made no mention whatever of anything naughty in it. One critic said that some persons might give it an immoral interpretation, adding, "Evi to him who evil thinks." Naturally we spent a good deal of

time discussing the merits, demerits and interpretation to be put upon this Some of us endeavored to induce Butler to tell us about the au story. But he resolutely declined. He would not even say whether the book had been written by a man or a wopurty came together early in October and remained till November,

though there were many changes in the meantime. I remained as long as Butler kept the house open, having met a young lady who affected me differently from any other woman. She was but ninoteen and more of a tily than a rosebud. I kept my tongue al ways under control when with her lest might shock her-not that she was prudish, for there was nothing of prodishness in her. Her purity

She did not belong to the authorseveral of whom were among as. I attempted to talk to her about literature, but found that her reading was very meager. Indeed, in a party where there was a sprinkling of in-tellectual people I did not see that she had any place. I hinted as much to Butler, who said, "Oh, she's a nice little girt; rather ansophisticated, but you know we're not all geniuses here." Toward the close of our stay Butler announced one morning that in a few days the author of "The Code Reversod" would be with us. Several who had concurred their intention of leaving immediately declared that they would remain. Some one asked Butler if he or she was coming incor. Butler replied that the person would be incog. But he promised before the party broke up to remove the mask that we might all see him or her in propria

ersona. During the next few days several persons arrived, and each comer was at once pounced upon as the author. One was a young man who were his hair pompadour and looked otherwise like a genius. Another was a middle aged masculine looking woman with a coarse voice and nureb. I manners.

ting with her alone, drawing nearer and nearer to speaking my heart, I finally let my arm fall upon her wals and, turning my face to hers, kissed I had scarcely done so when it seemed to me that the act was a profanation. I was not repulsed, but there was so much modesty displayed on the

Code Reversed." I entered with the others, and when all had assembled our host approached us and, taking Mary Brown by the hand, led her apart from

the other's and said; "My friends, I have the honor to an Indian summer. When the climatic different persons may look upon the are, I am sure, united as to her purity.

"But you said she was to arrive," remarked a guest "Pardon me; I said that she would be with us. I did not say that she was not then with us."

Fortunately she was not spolled by such meaning. Butler understood both the public and the author and, not be ing averse to making money out of a first seller, had issued the story anony mously, giving it a name that would

auguest what he wished it in suggest Courage As courage is pre-emimently the virtue of men, so it is the virtue which most, powerfully challenges the redeserves this pre-eminence, for-it is

Who Is She? We are willing to admit that chrysanthemums were never more beautiful than now. Even a head of cabbage would be beautiful if a pretty girl wore it for a bouquet.—Philadelphia Telegraph,

Reasonable Stipulation. "Shall we admit Wombat to our Sub-limated Order of the Kibosh? He albelongs to seven secret socie-"I'm in favor of admitting him if there's enough of him left to work

by the furs they wear.

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR OUTWITTED 'A' LION. Clever Tactics of a Plucky and Ingeni

ous African. The little bushman of South Africa is not only small in size, but feeble in

from his home, was met by a lion. The animal, assured that he had his victim completely in his power, began to sport and dally with him with a feline jocosity which the poor little bushman falled to appreciate. The lion would appear at a point in the road and leap back again into the jungle, to reap-pear a little farther on.

his foe. This plan was suggested by the lion's own conduct.

him, the bushman dodged to the right, and, feeling preity sure of the ilon's whereabouts, resorted to the course of quietly watching his movements. When the lion discovered that the

he espled the bushman peeping at him over the grass. The bushman at once changed his position, while the lion stood irresolute

vanished and showed himself at an other point. The great brute was first confused and then alarmed. It evidently began to dawn upon him that he had mistaken the position of matters and that he

was the hunted party. The hushman, who clearly recognized the situation, did not pause to permit the Bon to recover his startled ward the foe, who now, in a complete state of doubt and fear, turned tail and decamped, leaving the plucky and situation.—Harper's.

GREAT HORN SPOONS.

The Ones That Are Made by Natives of Southern Alaska.

the buffalo and the mountain goat are made into dishes, ladles and spoons Some of these are carved, while others are both carved and inlaid with shell The decoration is sometimes geometric, but often a conventional representation of animal forms. This is especialthe coast of northern British Columbin and southern Alaska. A few of these spoons are so large, so wonderfully artistic and so well made from the born of the rare Rocky mountain sheep that even a moderately good one may appropriately be called a "great horn spoon." These are of a rich, golden yellow color. By far the greater number of horn spoons in this same re sion are made of the horn of the moun tain goat, and these are black. A few have black handles of goat horn and golden bowls of sheep horn. 'All these handles are usually carved to repre sent traditional or mythical men, animals or mousters belonging to the lore of the individual family, just as among our people silver spoons bear the fau

Church Tower Belfries. slats is abatsons, a word that means to

throw dawn. downward, so that persons on

The Game of Lacrosse. tion of Canada was formed, and an Indian team visited Corm Britain, creating great excitement. The game

Clearly Incompetent, "Have you ever been married be fore?" asked the license clerk. "Great heavens, young man," ex-Don't you read the papers?"

-Washington Star. Kept Sober, But-After a banquet a prominent man vas asked by a close friend; "Well, did you manage to stay so-

Scientific Fact E-tablished. A number of rabbits upon whom coffee was tried to determine the effect spect and emulation of men. And it of the caffeine it contained died, prov-

> get all the trouble that's coming to London Largely Built on Marsh. Abundant evidence as to the marshy nature of the ground upon which a large part of the city of London was originally built is still to be discover ed in such names as

Great Writer's Foible. Byron, whose vanity was as great as his genius, used to have his hair done up in curl papers at night.

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all-well and also enclosing a buncl These things are good proof that our Is not all snow and ice at Christmas time.

I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein buil caives for sale.

LOCAL ITEMS.

George Peltier is home from St. ouis to spend a week with his pa-

Clayton Garinee departed on Sunday or LaCrosse to spend Christmas with

nast week. Chester Gross of Minocqua is spend-

George Mahoney of Rhinelander ons a guest at the Wm. Slattery home Sunday.

Percy Daly is home from Madison to spend the holidays with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kickbush ar ending the week in Milwaukee visit-

Mr. and Mrs. August Spearbraker and Miss Amanda Spearbraker will

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius and Mr. and Mrs Oscar Behling are spending the hotidays with relatives at Water-town and Richwood,

Mrs. George Ratelle and daughter Isabelle, Frank Lyonnals and John Ziehms of Green Bay will spend Christmas with relatives in the city. A. Hannon of Waupaca is ex-

for her home in Rockford, Ill. Prilings office with a pleasant calt,

Alfred Herman of the town of Hujolph favored the Tribune with a plea-an call on Monday while in the city

The Importance of Always Breedin One of the prime objects in mating farm animals is to increase the hardi-No matter what other merits the sire or dam may have, if they are not strongly constituted they will not impart that vigor which is so Leces sary for successful growth. Strictly thoroughbreds are not always in the pink of condition. They are very apt to have a weakness that if imparted to the offspring will result in failure So that when it comes to mating farm

cross craze, whether in hogs, cartie or horses, should select the breed tha church every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'cluck horses, should select the breed that church exchool lumediately after church suits them best. As a general thing studies, Everybody is cordially invited to the best breed for any one is the breed the best breed for any one is the breed. one likes best or of which one can secure well brod sires with the least trouble and expense. If a man likes Pound China and can get good sires of that breed he should by all means breed Boland Chinas; if Chester Whites, he should select that breed

> them through the year, then he should Then in selecting males always have -that is, a pedigree that will show the breeding for at least four generations back to some particular sire. Hun

as to injure the vitality of the herd A GLASS SHOWER,

Glass is another shower that is and is most welcome to the bride elect. It not only includes the ordinary glass furnishings of the dining room, closet and sideboard, but dozens of useful

were unknown ten years ago.

some people were to think twice be-fore speaking they would be so ex-hausted they couldn't speak." Bir-

Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks

mind. Yet there is on record an encounter between a bushman and a llon which shows the man as cool in danger and fertile in resource. This bushinan, while a long way

The bushman, however, did not lose his presence of mind and presently hit

apon a device whereby he might outwit Aware that the beast was abea

man had suddenly disappeared from the path he was a good deal perplexed. He roared with mortification,

in the path, following with his eye the shifting black man, In another ment the little man rustical the reeds,

wits. He began to steal gradually tongenious little bushman master of the

Horns of the Rocky mountain sheep. ly true of the spoons of the India

ily monogram.-Detroit Free Press. Probably you have noticed that the spenings in the belfry of a church are usually filled with a number of slanting boards, sometimes covered with lead. These are improperly called louvies, and many persons imagine that they are so arranged as to keep out the rain. The right name for these

because the wet does not hurt the belis at all and rain can beat in through the openings very easily. They are de-signed to turn the sound of the bells downward, so that persons on the ground can hear them better. In the middle ages some of these abutsons were beautifully carved and decorated.

—New York Press.

is one of real importance in the English sporting world.

under all road conditions, apprehends "Oh, yes," he replied, "but my health was drunk."-Judge's Library. Discretion knows how to get the utmost service Willie-Paw, what does discretion mean? Paw-Picking out a small man when you, are looking for trouble.-London Tit-Blts. There is no reason for distress over the care of wood floors if they are properly "finished" when laid. A natu-

Mr. Meekton's Mean Idea. "Why did you insist on having your wife join the Suffragette Club?" "Bemy waxy substance that castile soap will not remove use a woolen cloth ampened with kerosene and rub off ause," replied Mr. Meekton grimly, "I want to see that Suffragette Club quickly. Never touch any floor or oth

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mingham Age Herald:

and the American Brown Swiss Cattle Association, will in all prohability at tend the course themselves and ad dress several of the sectional meet ings. All of these men have alread romised to co-operate fully in this important event and are hopeful that hey may be able to meet Wisconsin stockmen at the time of the midwin er meetings, There is no question but what those who attend will find plenty to interest them, PITTSVILLE. Carpenters have been busy the past two weeks on the interior of the chirch at Aldorf of which Rev. Itev. bruout with steel side walls and cell

The church is not large, but presents a pretty appearance new Farmers in this viginity will receive farmers in this violity will receive about twenty per cent more for their pickles the coming season than thy did last year. This is the announcement by the H. J. Heintz Company, who operate a salting station at this place, and if the advance made by this

state law puts a penalty against the man who holds off in the payment of is taxes. After the first day of February the city treasurer is forced by the law to add 2 per cent to all taxes unpaid at that time. This was provided for in a law passed by the legisature in 1911 and full notice of the fact will be given to taxpayers at the time the annual levy is made. It is thought that the new law will result

It has been observed that the leaves American trees, such as maples, home exhibit splendid colors in the autumn, fall below their reputation in this regard when transplanted in Eng of our woodlands arises from the soft and mild yet glowing climatic conditions prevailing here in the fall. Mag-

ence the glorious forests of the United States - Chicago Recorda matregarding the price of books

The family jar waxed f "You talk about my being to blam our marrying!" shrilly exclutmed Vick-Senn, "John Henry did 1

"And were you ever punished for it, amma?" "Cruelly, dear, I married your fa-

Park Keeper-Yes; that is my

Perhaps I would have taken more interest in this matter had I not been specially engaged with the young lady I have mentioned whose name was Mary Brown. One evening while chat-

part of the young lady that I blamed myself for taking what I had not the right to take. I hastened to repair the amage by an offer of my heart and Two days later, as I was about to leave, Butler announced that if we would all gather in the drawing room he would present the author of "The

present the author of The Code Reversed. I will also explain that her land, it is added, is rarely blessed with book is an example of how differently same thing. You all have had an op-pertunity to know Miss Brown and

> Miss Brown is now my wife, but I take care that she doesn't scribble it least not for publication. ier remarkable success. Had she been plated over it she would have been doomed to an equal disappointment. Her story was without literary merit a meaning had been placed upon it by persons whose minds naturally perceive the sensual. To the author no such meaning was intended. Indeed, she was incapable of concelving of

to all the other virtues .- Lowell.

our ritual on "-Kansas City Journal. Hard Job. It is going to be difficult to go women to quit judging other women

before Monday, January 13th, will draw interest from January

Their use is not to keep out the rain,

game known as lacrosse was originally played by the Canadian Indians, and from them adopted successively by the French and English settlers, and by them introduced to the United States. The object of the game is to drive the ball through goals situated at each end of the field. The players are usually twelve ou t alde. In 1867 the Lacrosco Associa-

Whereupon she wired immediate in tructions to discharge her press agent.

rai wood floor can easily be kept in perfect order. Prequently wipe the ing beyond a doubt that coffee never the floor with a scrubbing brush nor with a broom. Never use a washing also the virtue which gives security was intended as food for rabbits. Louisville Courier-Journal. powder of any kind or a cleauser. If it is so soiled that it needs more than

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with a certain amount of intelligence,

says Gleeson Murphy, "and that you

feel positive he is going to protect

guard and handle with good judgment

the property intrusted in his care.

There are enough good drivers now

not forget that when you send a

to discriminate when biring one. Do

out with a truck he has in his charge

property values at several thousand

dollars, and you want to feel safe that

he is not going to abuse it. The good driver usually means a well kept steadygoing vehicle, and a careless one

the very opposite of this. Several in-

stances have come to my notice that

the least complaints were received

from owners who had given some at-

n the hiring of drivers. The true me

chanic has a certain regard for a piece

of machinery, knows how to handle it

when the motor, clutch and transmis-

sion are working smoothly, uses good

judgment in the matter of speed, and

from the truck be drives and cares for."

How to Care For Wood Floors

floor with a dampened not a wet cloth

and do not use but water. Never touch

cool water use a little castile soup and

wipe dry with a chamois. To remove

varnished object with kerosene ex-

cept in an emergency as above pre

How to Make an Egg Salad.

A delicious salad may be made from

eggs and green peppers. Boil the eggs

rings and the yolks into dice. Have

ded green peppers. Mix the eggs and peppers. Place them on lettuce leaves

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